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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION: A 22-PAGE SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly cloudy and windy, chance of rain through tomorrow. Temperature range: today 70-83; Sunday 70-88. Details, page D13.

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Talks Stepped Up to End Hospital Workers' Strike

But No Apparent Progress Is Achieved as Mediators Hold Marathon Meetings —Arbitration Is Suggested by Carey

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

Federal mediators intensified the pace of talks in the hospital workers' strike yesterday, but made no apparent progress toward ending the five-day walkout of 35,000 nonmedical employees at 57 hospitals and nursing homes in the metropolitan area.

The mediators met separately and repeatedly at the Biltmore Hotel with negotiators for District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees and the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes, which represents most of the struck hospitals and homes.

While there were no hints of movement and the opposing sides did not meet face to face, one mediator described the talks as "very intensive," and he noted that joint talks could be unnecessary if "a basis for settlement" was developed.

Paul Yager, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, called a halt shortly after 8 P.M., saying the negotiators were "all exhausted and need to rest and reassess their positions." He said contacts with both sides would be resumed today.

As is customary on Sunday, visitors flocked to hospitals and nursing homes, and at a number of the struck facilities many of them did more than visit. Joining volunteers and nonstriking staff members, they folded laundry, carried trays, filled water pitchers, helped in cafeterias and handled a variety of housekeeping chores.

Picket lines yesterday were short and, for the most part, quiet. Some of those on picket duty sought the shade in the afternoon heat and talked quietly among themselves and to people going in and out of the places being picketed.

There were four arrests yesterday — two each at Long Island Jewish Hospital in Queens and at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, all for disorderly conduct. They brought to 34 the total number of people arrested

Continued on Page D5, Col. 1

A delegate from Arkansas arrives at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. He is Eugene T. Kelley, accompanied by his wife, Joy, and his children Glenn and Jodie. Page C21.

The New York Times/Gary Settle, D. Gorton and Paul Hosefros

ABOVE: After attending morning services at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Jimmy Carter and wife, Rosalynn, walked down the avenue past the statue of Atlas at Rockefeller Center, opposite St. Patrick's.

LEFT: Opponents of abortion staged a march from Central Park to Madison Square Garden to express their views to conventioneers. Here, they walk past a group of counterdemonstrators who favor abortion legalization.

CARTER PROMISES NO. 2 SPOT WILL GO TO 1 OF 7 QUERIED

Talks Today With Stevenson and Church—Convention Opens Here Tonight

HE VOWS NO SURPRISES

Setting Quiet as Democrats Look Toward 4 Days of Near-Harmony

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

On the eve of a Democratic National Convention that he has shaped in his own image, Jimmy Carter said yesterday that he planned no surprises and would choose his running mate from a group of seven nationally prominent prospects.

All the possibilities on the former Georgia Governor's final list have been subject of speculation for weeks, and all, reflecting Mr. Carter's desire to balance his outsider's image with someone from Washington, are members of Congress.

The 51-year-old Southerner met yesterday with Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey, one of the heroes of Watergate, and he will meet today with Senators Adlai E. Stevenson 3d of Illinois and Frank Church of Idaho.

He met earlier with Senators Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and John Glenn of Ohio, whom most major politicians consider the front-runners, as well as with Senators Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

Little Dissent Expected

"So far as I know," Mr. Carter said on the NBC television program "Meet the Press," the Vice President "will come from one of those seven people."

With the gavel scheduled to fall at 8 o'clock tonight on the convention's first session, there was scarcely a ripple on the calm sea of Democratic tranquillity. The outlook was for four days of almost complete harmony in Madison Square Garden, which is draped with traditional red, white and blue bunting.

Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic national chairman, all but apologized to reporters for the absence of drama.

"I don't believe that the American public is going to demand that we have violence such as we experienced in 1968," he said, speaking from the rostrum in the Garden while the reporters sat in delegates' seats. "In 1972 we were shrill, vitriolic, mean and bitter, and we were unmanaged, and we stayed in session all night."

One Note of Discord

Yesterday, the only significant note of discord came at the prospective nominee's meeting with women's activists, who are pressing for equal representation at the 1980 convention. They proposed a compromise that Mr. Carter turned down, although it appeared possible that an agreement might still be reached to avert a floor fight Thursday afternoon or evening.

The activists were willing to accept a rule calling for the encouragement of such representation, rather than the adoption of a formal quota system, but only if the national party was directed to promote actively the women's cause.

Mr. Carter was unwilling to accept that proviso.

In the streets of Manhattan, there were orderly demonstrations by opponents of abortion and by homosexual rights advocates.

Chanting "Let the babies live" and other slogans, more than 10,000 antiabortion demonstrators marched from

Continued on Page C20, Col. 5

Lebanese Leftists Appeal To Arab Lands for Help

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 11—As right-wing Lebanese forces advanced toward Tripoli in the north today and pressed their offensive in Beirut, the leaders of the beleaguered Palestinian and leftist troops sent urgent appeals for help to Arab countries.

Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, telephoned President Houari Boumediene of Algeria and Muammar el-Qaddafi, the Libyan leader, saying that the situation was deteriorating fast, according to the leftist-controlled radio.

Mr. Arafat accused the Syrians of trying to "strangle" Moslem-controlled western Beirut and to paralyze the Palestinian military forces by shelling the refinery of Zahrani south of Saida in southern Lebanon. The refinery, the only one in Moslem-controlled territory, has been afire and inoperative for the last two days.

[In a message to the Egyptian Government, Mr. Arafat asked for gasoline and diesel fuel, according to the official Egyptian press agency.]

Military Help Asked

A similar message was sent to the heads of state of Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Libya, Iraq and Egypt by Kamal Jumblat, the leader of the Lebanese leftist-Moslem alliance and Mr. Arafat's ally. Mr. Jumblat asked for the military and political intervention of the five countries and for food and medical supplies.

The success of the right-wing Christian military drive in northern Lebanon poses a potential threat to Tripoli and is regarded by observers here as a major setback to the Palestinians and the leftist-Moslem alliance, who jointly control the city.

The rightists were advancing from the south through territory that for the last 15 months had been in the hands of left-wing Christian groups

Continued on Page A7, Col. 1

The New York Times/July 12, 1976

Right-wing forces kept up drive toward Tripoli.

AMIN IS 'FINISHED WITH TERRORISTS'

Ugandan Said to Tell Israeli That Hijackers 'Caused Me a Lot of Trouble'

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, July 11—President Idi Amin of Uganda telephoned an Israeli friend this weekend and said that he was "finished with the terrorists" because "they caused me a lot of trouble," the Israeli said.

The Israeli, Lieut. Col. Baruch Bar-Lev, said that President Amin had asked him to inform Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of his decision, which appeared to mean that Uganda would no longer deal with guerrillas such as the pro-Palestinian hijackers who were attacked by an Israeli force at Entebbe Airport a week ago.

The Uganda leader also reportedly asked Colonel Bar-Lev whether Israel could send spare parts for the tanks, halftracks and mortars that it had supplied when the two nations maintained diplomatic relations.

President Amin's reported disillusionment with pro-Pales-

Continued on Page A4, Col. 4

Setback for Taiwan

Taiwan lost its fight to be represented at the Olympics in Montreal as the "Republic of China." As a result, indications were that the Taiwanese would not participate in the games, which begin Saturday. Details on Page D9.

Women Fail to Agree With Carter on Their '80 Role

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

Jimmy Carter and a group of leading women Democrats were unable to reach agreement yesterday on a specific proposal for expanding the participation of women in the party's 1980 convention.

The refusal by Mr. Carter to endorse the exact language of a proposed new party rule that had been drafted by the women left uncertain whether or not there would be a fight on the convention floor over the issue. If such a fight occurs, it appeared likely to be the only battle of any significance in the convention.

Immediately after announcing that he could not accept the language of the proposed rule that the women had brought with them to the meeting, Mr. Carter made arrangements for another meeting this morning with a group of the party's activist feminists to continue work on the problem. He expressed confidence that an acceptable compromise would be worked out then.

The women scheduled a caucus to follow the drafting session, at which they will decide whether or not to accept the new compromise language, assuming that it had been drafted.

It appeared certain that whatever the language of a new draft rule, some of the women, and possibly a substantial number, would want to reject it.

Constituted a Retreat

The reason for the rejection would be that the proposal made yesterday already constituted a retreat from what strong feminists in the party really want. They have fought for language that would "require" equal representation of men and women at the 1980 convention.

The draft that Mr. Carter said needed more work stated that the party should "promote" equal representation for women at the 1980 convention. That is the exact language that has already been approved by the convention's rules committee.

Where the language of yesterday's proposal differed from what was approved in June was in another sentence concerning procedures for implementing the goal of equal representation. A comparison of the new proposal with the rules committee version indicated that the real sticking point might be an issue of states rights within the party—a subject on which many Democrats are touchy.

The version adopted by the rules committee said that implementation of the effort for

Continued on Page C20, Col. 4

The New York Times

Discussing their meeting with Jimmy Carter are, from left: C. Delores Tucker, Pennsylvania's Secretary of State; Pat Derrien, Mississippi delegate to the convention; Representatives Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan and Elizabeth Holtzman of Brooklyn. Mrs. Abzug commented favorably on the meeting with Mr. Carter.

Clergy Rallying to Social Causes

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore Jr. of New York has placed his personal and ecclesiastical prestige behind a drive to stress the moral aspects of the problems brought about by the city's fiscal difficulties. And in the process, he has aroused the religious community to its highest level of concern for social and economic issues in many years.

Religious leaders describe Bishop Moore as the person drawing together scattered interests within the city's extraordinarily diverse religious groups, largely on the strength of his credentials both as a churchman and as a prominent citizen.

"He has something moving," said the Rev. Dr. Eugene Callender, the pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Master. "No one else, in my opinion, could do the job."

Bishop Moore's initiatives include a ringing Easter sermon critical of corporations that had left the city, appeals for the Federal takeover of welfare and health care costs and quiet efforts to build coalitions of church and business leaders.

His campaign has not only generated wide interest but has also signaled the most important thrust of churches into the city's affairs in recent history.

"This can be a real new field for the church if we dare to jump into it," the Bishop told a symposium on religion and business, held June 23 at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. "There is no movement to grab hold of. We have to generate the movement."

The Bishop's Easter sermon, which received wide publicity and some heated criticism, referred to most corporations' decisions to leave New York as "immoral" and declared that the departure represented a "betrayal" of the city.

At the annual convention of the diocese on May 11, Bishop Moore expanded his analysis of the "root causes of the disintegration of New York" to include labor unions, government officials and news facilities.

Drawing upon the same theme, the Bishop addressed the May 24 meeting of the Forum for Corporate Responsibility, a loose federation of 50 midtown Manhattan churches concerned with social issues that he helped organize two years ago.

His latest statement, on July 4, was again in the form of a sermon, preached twice that day, in which he urged the

Continued on Page B2, Col. 1

The New York Times

Bishop Paul Moore Jr.

New York Plays the Upbeat Host to Delegates

By MAURICE CARROLL

Relentlessly, John Mastrion swept up and down, up and down West 34th Street on his Sanitation Department scooter. Happily, Abraham D. Beame said, "We're on our way up." Breathlessly, Ruth Ann Pastrick told of losing her Cartier cigarette case and lighter on the airplane from Chicago and having them returned within an hour.

Visitors to the Democratic National Convention poured into New York City yesterday. And, with a municipal euphoria that lingered from the big Bicentennial party of the previous weekend, New York City went out of its way to greet them with parties, gift packets—even that New York City specialty, a protest march or two.

●

Delegates who arrived on Saturday and had an early chance to sample the city's hospitality were reported yesterday to have made the following observations:

A woman from Virginia, according to Deputy Mayor Stanley M. Friedman, had been welcomed effusively during a Fifth Avenue shopping expedition and said, "What did you do — give everybody here a training course?"

A Louisiana delegate cornered Preston Robert Tisch, chairman of the city's host committee, at a delegation brunch. "I never thought," he said, "that New York would show such Southern hospitality."

Mr. Friedman said that someone had offered, during a midday party at "21," the ultimate indication that the city was doing something special for the Democrats. "Someone told me," he said, "that even the taxi drivers are polite."

●

The man who, as much as anyone, was responsible for bringing the city its first national political convention since 1924, Patrick J. Cunningham, snacked with the Mayor, joked with a California national committeeman, Fred Furth of San Francisco, who had had the foresight to give a breakfast last October for a fringe candidate named Jimmy Carter, and whooped a happy hello to Jane Little and some of her friends from Mississippi.

But there was something a trifle wistful about Mr. Cunningham's absence from center stage. Still under indictments brought by the ousted special state prosecutor, Maurice H. Nadjari, he is self-suspended as the Democratic chairman of New York State and, when a newspaper photographer tried to snap his picture in conversation with the Mayor, he demurred with a trace of embarrassment,

Continued on Page C21, Col. 1

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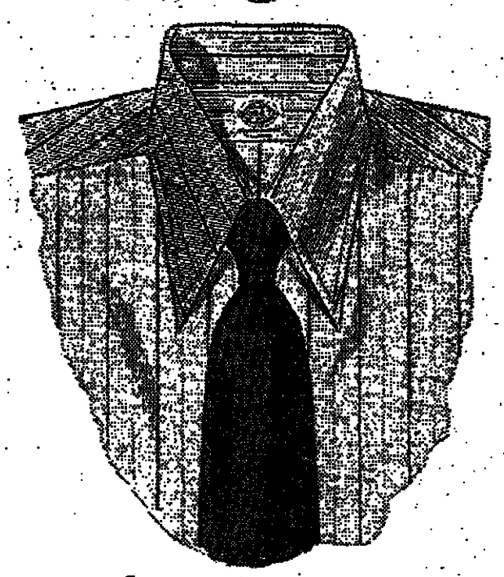

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Citizenship Controversy May Delay Independence for South African Area

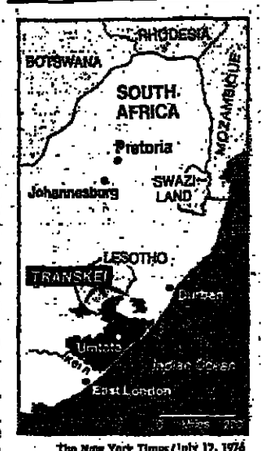
By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, July 11 — Police gunfire that stemmed rioting in black townships of the Pretoria and Johannesburg areas last month has reverberated sharply hundreds of miles away in the Transkei, the first of South Africa's black "homelands" to accept statehood.

A delay in the territory's independence, originally set for Oct. 26, seemed more and more *possible as a result of the hard*ened positions that the South African and Transkei governments have adopted in a dispute that was already bitter before the rioting.

Any postponement would be a blow to the prestige of Prime Minister John Vorster, who has hailed the Transkei's acceptance of nationhood as a vindication of apartheid. But Mr. Vorster has made it clear since the rioting that he is not prepared to make concessions that Transkei representatives have demanded.

There is no sign of willingness to compromise by Kaiser Matanzima, the Chief Minister of the Transkei, who condemned the summary suppression of the rioting in terms that suggest that the loss of life—at least, 176 dead, 1,139 injured — stiffened his opposition to the Vorster Government's conditions for independence.



The New York Times/July 12, 1976

Status of 1.3 Million

In dispute is the status of 1.3 million blacks who have tribal links to the Transkei but live elsewhere, many in the townships where the riots occurred. But underlying this are larger questions about the black homelands, which are at the heart of the Government's policy of separate racial development.

The Transkei, a 160-mile strip of territory on the Indian Ocean coast, is the first of nine homelands that the Government has marked for independence. The *idea is that the homelands*, situated in areas where black tribal groups settled centuries ago after southern migrations, will eventually serve as the political base for the country's entire black population of 18 million.

Since black labor is essential to the South African economy, the 10 million blacks who do not live in the homelands will be permitted to remain where they are, but they will be regarded as citizens of homelands, their status here similar to that of the millions of alien workers in Europe.

Theoretically, when each homeland has followed the Transkei into independence, there will be no black South Africans left. The country's 4.5 million whites, in 87 percent of the country reserved for them, will still be vastly outnumbered by blacks working in their homes, factories and mines. But the political problem will be solved since the blacks will have no claim to *political or economic rights*—except in the homelands.

The concept has been followed with painstaking logic *in the case of the Transkei*. The bill providing for the independence of the territory, passed by Parliament before it recessed last month, decrees that every member of the Xhosa and Sotho tribes—defined widely to include even those with a single Xhosa or Sotho parent—will automatically lose South African citizenship when independence comes.

The decree affects more than three million people, including a million in the towns and thatched huts of the Transkei. The remainder live outside the territory, for the most part in black townships on the perimeter of white cities and towns. Some were among the victims of the riots in Soweto, the sprawling townships southwest of Johannesburg where the original clash occurred, over the use of the Afrikaans language in township schools.

Even before the riots, the Government ackowledged tacitly that the dispute over non-Transkei people could delay the independence celebrations. As Parliament recessed, it accepted an amendment by one of its own rank-and-file members deleting a reference to Oct. 26 from the legislation. Officials *said the move was meant to* provide greater "flexibility" in their planning, but they vowed to do everything they could to meet the original deadline.

Deadlock Seems Sure

At the moment there is every sign of a deadlock. From the outset the Transkei has refused, as Chief Minister Matanzima's brother George put it, to become "a dumping ground" for South Africa's unwanted citizens. It has insisted instead that the Vorster Government accept urban blacks as a permanent fixture of South African life and act to dismantle the network of *restraint and discrimination* to which blacks are subjected.

Since concession on this point would mean abandonment of a *cardinal principle* of apartheid, the Government has refused. After the rioting, which was taken by black spokesman as a general expression of urban black resentment, Mr. Vorster reiterated the uncompromising stand he adopted earlier, saying that black-white harmony could come *only through strict appli*cation of the homelands policy.

For the Transkei the disputed issue poses practical as well as *moral* considerations. George Matanzima, who is to be the territory's foreign minister, found during a recent trip to North America and Europe that the Transkei faced an almost total diplomatic boycott. Most of the countries he visited take the position, formally adopted by the Organization of African Unity, that recognition of the Transkei under any terms would amount to acquiescence in apartheid.

There appears to be no chance of a break in the diplomatic front unless South Africa changes its citizenship policy. Recognizing this, Mr. Matanzima insisted during *his tour* that the Transkei would not allow South Africa to shunt away "people who have settled in the Republic long ago, who *have made South Africa* their home and who have no intention of going back to the Transkei."

Transkei leaders, in addition to their concern over the recognition problem, are constrained in their negotiations with the Vorster Government by the *need to repair relations* with other black leaders here. After the rioting, black spokesmen became more critical of the independence move.

'Insanity,' Zulu Chief Says

Gatsha Buthelezi, the Chief Minister of KwaZulu, the homeland north of the Transkei in Natal Province, said recently that the citizenship provisions in the Transkei legislation showed the "ideological insanity" of the country's white minority. The Zulus' leader has sent a petition to the O.A.U. asking that the issue be raised in the United Nations. Together *with opposition leaders in the* Transkei, he has also suggested that the matter be taken up at the International Court of Justice in The Hague.

The dispute has aroused white liberals, who have attacked the Government in terms as bitter as Chief Buthelezi has used. John Scott, a columnist in The Sunday Times of Johannesburg, wrote recently that the Government policy meant that by the end of the century "there will be 19 million black foreigners living in South Africa and doing most of the work," and there would be "a white minority government looking after the affairs of 6.6 million whites."

He added: "We will be the only country in the world with *three times more foreigners* than whites."

2 LITHUANIANS QUIT TURKEY FOR ROME

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 11 (Reuters)—A Lithuanian father and son, freed this weekend by Turkey after spending six years in custody for hijacking a Soviet airliner, left today for Rome, the state-run radio reported.

The two, Pranas Brazinskas-Koreivo and his son, Algirdas, hijacked a Soviet airliner on a domestic flight to the Turkish Black Sea port of Trebizond in 1970. A stewardess was killed and two other crew members were injured during the incident.

Turkey resisted repeated de*mands from Moscow that the* two be sent back to the Soviet Union. The official Soviet press agency Tass said yesterday it was obvious Turkey's decision to free the two was "in sharp contradiction to the demands of the Soviet public for the extradition and exemplary punishment of the two."

The Lithuanians were set free two weeks after they left camp for displaced persons in the central Turkish town of *Yozgat, complaining that the* father was sick and both were suffering from depression. They unsuccessfully sought political asylum at the United States Embassy in Ankara and finally surrendered to the police after five days on the run.

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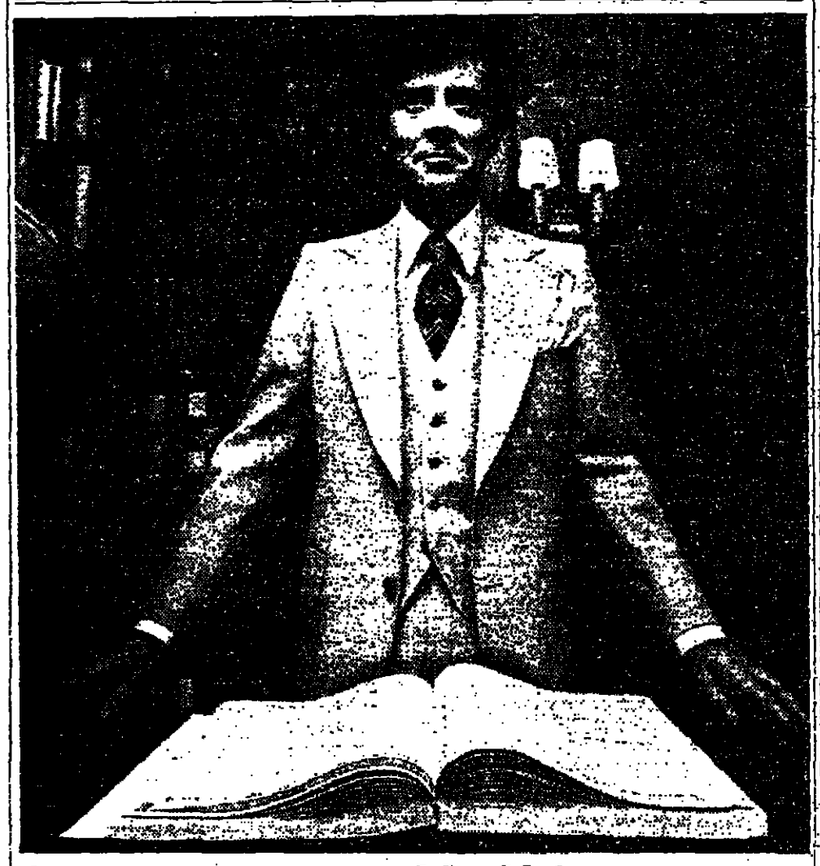

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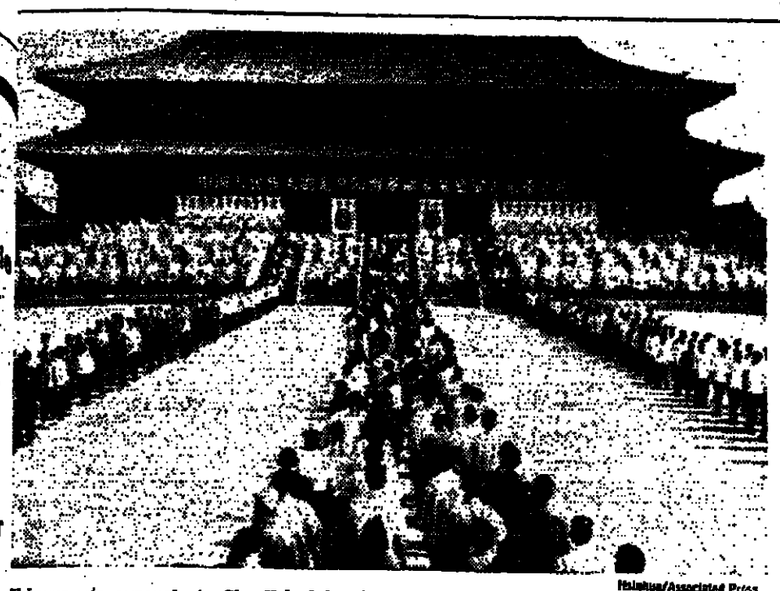

Chinese pay respects to Chu Teh, lying in state in Working People's Palace Saturday

Hsinhua/Associated Press

Peking Hero Buried in Quiet Ceremony

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, July 11 — The ...ies of Chu Teh, modern ...ina's greatest military leader ...d head of the country's Par... ment, were buried in Peking ...ay in a restrained ceremony ...t contrasted sharply with the ... more emotional services for ...me Minister Chou En-lai last ...nter.

Hua Kuo-feng, the new Prime ...nister and First Deputy ...airman of the Communist ...rty, delivered a eulogy to ...rshal Chu before 5,000 peo... in the Great Hall of the ...ople. Mr. Hua said that the ...rshal, who died Tuesday at ...e age of 90, had remained ...odest and prudent, unassum... and approachable," despite ...rforming "immortal services" ...r China.

Marshal Chu's ashes later ...ere buried in the Papaoshan ...emetery for China's revolu...onaries. Marshal Chu was one ...f the founders of the Red Army ...1927 and along with Chair...an Mao Tse-tung was consid...ed one of the main architects ...the Communist victory in ...949.

However, there were no re...orts of any outpouring of pub...ic grief in Peking, as occurred ...hen Prime Minister Chou died ...n January. Nor were today's ...eremonies televised, as Mr. Chou's had been. Security ar...rangements around the Great Hall of the People were said to ...e unusually tight.

In part, the more restrained services for Marshal Chu may simply be a reflection that he was an official of somewhat lesser stature than Mr. Chou ...nd in recent years certainly ...xercised less hold on popular feeling than the late Prime Minister. But Peking's leaders may have also been mindful that the enormous display of public grief that accompanied Mr. Chou's funeral eventually resulted in the extraordinary day-long disturbance in Peking's Tien An Men Square, opposite the Great Hall of the People, on April 5.

The memorial speech for Prime Minister Chou was given in January by Teng Hsiao-ping, then the senior Deputy Prime Minister and Chou's presumptive successor. It was the last time Mr. Teng was seen in public. He was ousted from his posts after the Tien An Men incident.

In his eulogy of Mr. Chu, Mr. Hua struck a moderate tone in referring to the country's current anti-rightist campaign. He made no reference to the need to purge "capitalist roaders within the party," as have many recent articles in the Chinese press.

Chairman Mao, who has been in enfeebled health in recent months, and who has not appeared in public since 1971, did not attend today's ceremonies. But virtually all of China's other senior leaders took part, including Wang Hung-wen, the youthful Shanghai activist, who was reported to have "presided over" the services; Yeh Chien-ying, the Defense Minister; Chang Chun-chiao, the senior Deputy Prime Minister, and Chiang Ching, Chairman Mao's wife.

Kang Ke-ching, Marshal Chu's widow, also attended. But as usual in China, no foreigners were invited.

Analysts found no surprises in a lengthy list of names of party leaders who attended the services that was released by Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency. Nor were there any indications that new appointments had been made to fill the many important gaps that now exist in China's top party and Government bodies.

Marshal Chu was the fourth member of the nine-member Standing Committee of the Politburo, the party's highest decision-making body, to die in the past 15 months. The others were Prime Minister Chou, Kang Sheng and Tung Pi-wu. Two of the surviving five are also in doubtful condition — Chairman Mao and the 78-year-old Mr. Yeh, the Defense Minister.

Festival in Lhasa: Gaiety in the Garden of a 'God King'

By NEVILLE MAXWELL
Special to The New York Times

LHASA, Tibet—On a festival day in Lhasa's short high summer all roads lead to the Norbulingka, the pleasure garden of the "god kings" who used to rule Tibet. It stands two miles from the Potala, the huge and forbidding palace-fortress that dominates Lhasa, and one of old Tibet's greatest pageants was the annual progress of the Dalai Lama from his winter quarters to his summer palace.

He rode in a palanquin, preceded by 16 high monks and nobles on foot. The other day I met the man who used to have

This is another dispatch by the first Western journalist in many years to be permitted by China to visit Tibet.

to make shoes for those 16 every year. This was one of many chores additional to his principal feudal obligation, bearing corpses from Drepung Monastery on his back to the funeral grounds where he would dismember them for the carrion birds.

Nowadays the procession to the Norbulingka is very different. The great park, thickly shaded with trees and watered with brooks, is on festival days open in its entirety to the public, and the people stream there in the forenoon, while the sun is still quite low. Lhasa, like all China, lives by Peking time and the result is like double permanent daylight saving time.

Many travelers in old Tibet noted the delight Lhasans take in picnicking and it is still the same—though now those who spread their rugs under the trees of the Norbulingka are of a different class from those of the 200 noble families who alone used to be able to make free of the summer palace's outer grounds.

The picknickers stake out their family or party areas beneath the trees with fences of light cloth, here a little arbor for a couple with their children, there a spacious enclosure for a party from a cooperative in the town. Rugs are spread, and tables, many of both rich-looking, clearly from among the treasures of noble families whose goods were dispersed because they took part in the rebellion of 1959. Those who abstained or were loyal to the central Government continue to live basically in their former comfort.

The New York Times/Neville Maxwell

Residents of Lhasa, Tibet, stare at a Western visitor

Hot tea, greasy with butter as the Tibetans like it, begins to circulate; the air is that of quiet festivity. Quite unself-conscious in the crowd, young soldiers of the Peoples Liberation Army thickly apply the makeup for their coming performances, with youngsters' groups. In the parks there are many stages. A public creche has been set up for infants so that mothers can be free for the day; there are bookstalls and centers for fresh hot water for the tea. Old folk take snuff, children snap bubble gum—yes, even here.

There is a good deal of gambling, or what looks like gambling. I am later told that the players game for tokens only, not for money. They sit on rugs in the shade around a well-worn leather hassock that stands in their midst. The player shakes the dice, leans forward and up-ends the cup, hard, on the leather—"hup!" he cries (no women seem to play), and tokens, copper coins from old Tibet's currency or small sea shells, change hands.

Into the Private Garden

The crowd soon fills the gardens, even inside the walled enclosure that makes what was the holy of holies in the days of the Dalai Lamas, the garden private to the ruler and the high monks who waited on him.

The last of the Dalai Lamas, the 14th, now in exile in India, had a new summer palace built for himself in the Norbulingka. It is a relatively modest building, two stories, but richly painted in bright colors around the eaves and windows. Within, everything is as the Dalai Lama left it in March 1959 when he fled or was taken to India—the quilt on his bed rumpled still.

Unlike in the Potala, his main residence, here Western influences intrude. There is ponderous leather furniture, carried in by porters across the Himalayes; plumbing by the English firm that supplied the outposts of empire; a large radio-phonograph.

The decorations are overwhelmingly religious. Every wall surface is intricately painted with religious scenes or representations of the lives and travels of previous Dalai Lamas. Interestingly, the focus of the main drawing room is a magnificent tanka — a religious scroll-painting—of the "black" school, showing the demonic rather than the benign face of Tibetan Buddhism. Out of keeping, on another wall hangs a chocolate box print of three kittens playing.

By the afternoon the atmosphere of the picnicking crowd has clearly changed. An air of revelry has crept over the tone of merry but placid family outings. There is singing now, and impromptu dances. The children, responding to the *laxity in the air, splash each* other and passersby from the irrigation ditches.

The source of the revelry is chang, a mild-tasting but cumulatively potent local brew made from barley. This the Tibetans drink in deep draughts, refilling their drinking bowls from plastic demijohns of the kind motorists in the West use for reserve gasoline. By the time I pay a promised second visit to a party of picnicking tailors from a Lhasa cooperative the chairman is no longer receiving visitors, having taken his chang not wisely but too well, and the young woman who had decorously poured my buttered tea in the morning sings now and dances a little as she dispenses chang.

Until late in the evening the crowds make their ways back from the Norbulingka to Lhasa, many singing, some swaying, on foot or by bus, sometimes with the children packed on handcarts. It has been a full day.

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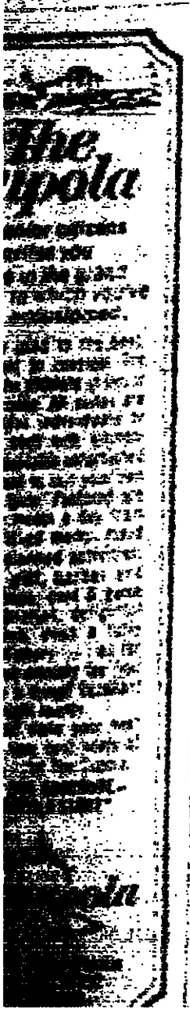

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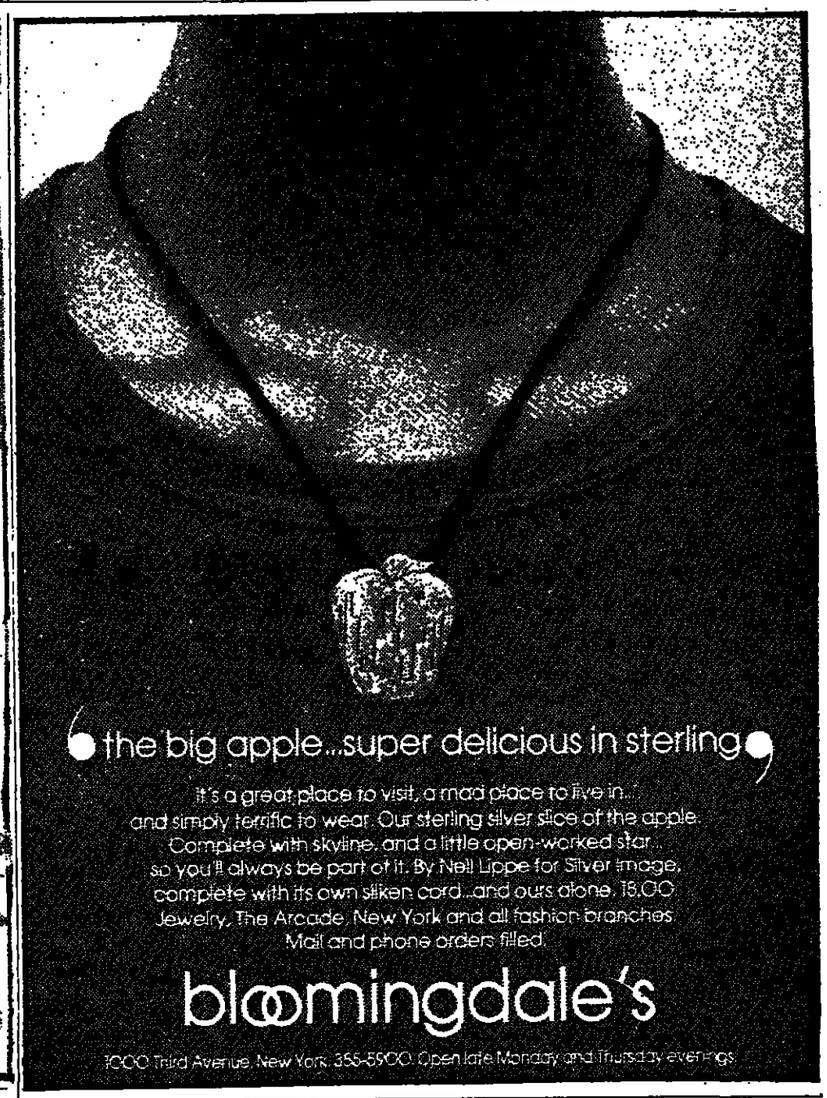

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Amin Is Said to Tell Israeli He Is 'Finished With Terrorists'

Continued from Page A1, Col. 3

tinian terrorism appeared to stem from Uganda's loss of at least 20 soldiers killed and six to 10 jet fighter planes destroyed in the Israeli raid to which rescued more than 100 hostages held at the Uganda airport after the hijacking of an Air France airbus June 27.

Colonel Bar-Lev, who is retired, headed a military mission in Kampala several years ago, before Uganda broke relations with Israel. The colonel's account of the telephone conversation with President Amin was contained in a interview published in the Israeli newspaper Maariv and later confirmed by him independently.

Rabin Denounces Amin

Meanwhile, in a television interview recorded for broadcast in the United States today on the CBS television program "Face the Nation," Prime Minister Rabin denounced President Amin.

"For years, he has given refuge, assistance, training, support of all kinds to Palestinian terror organizations that worked against Israel," Mr. Rabin said.

He said that President Amin was a full partner to the hijacking, if not when it began then certainly in the later stage.

Colonel Bar-Lev, who is now the proprietor of a record and musical instrument store in a Tel Aviv suburb, said that he did not believe that President Amin would sever relations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has an office in Kampala.

Military Appreciation

Discussing the Israeli operation over the telephone, President Amin said, according to Colonel Bar-Lev: "As a military man, not a politician, I appreciate your commando action."

The Ugandan, the colonel reported, then claimed credit for having facilitated the Israeli raid, saying that a day before the operation he had ordered the removal of mines that the hijackers had placed around the building where the hostages were kept.

This statement, Colonel Bar-Lev said, must be viewed against the background of previous exchanges between the two men. During the period the hostages were held in Entebbe, Colonel Bar-Lev had repeatedly telephoned President Amin urging him to release them. President Amin [illegible] it was impossible because the building was mined. The President apparently felt that he needed to explain how the Israelis managed to reach the building without touching off mines.

Colonel Bar-Lev said that when President Amin telephoned him this weekend, the colonel had tried to discuss the case of Dora Bloch, a passenger on the hijacked plane who disappeared from a Kampala hospital. The 75-year-old Mrs. Bloch was believed to have been sized and possibly killed by Uganda agents as a reprisal for the Israeli raid.

President Amin cut his friend short on the matter, saying that he had nothing to add to what he had told the British Ambassador in Kampala. He told the ambassador that he had no knowledge of Mrs. Bloch's whereabouts.

The Israeli Defense Ministry today was asked about reports that Israel had received intelligence information from black undercover agents in Uganda before the Entebbe raid.

A ministry spokesman in Tel Aviv, Naftali Lavie, said that he was unable to comment on reports "imaginative or not imaginative."

Hostage's Death Feared

Special to The New York Times

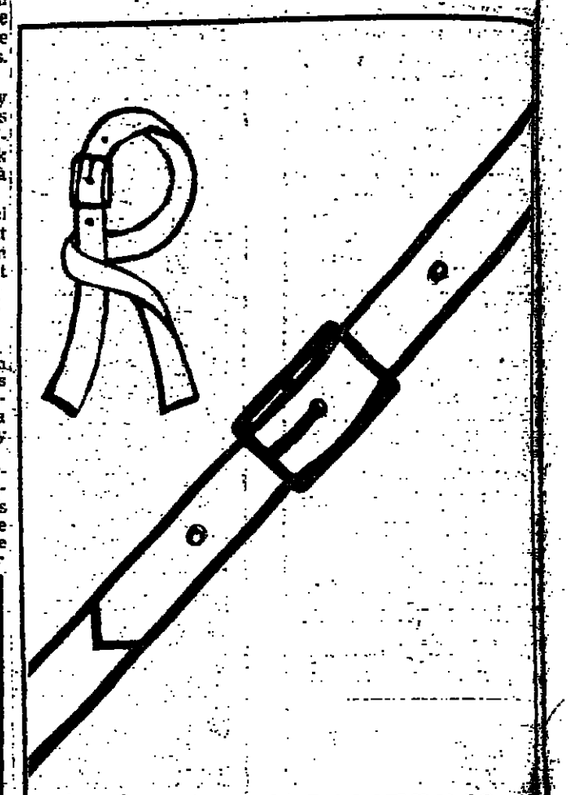
LONDON, July 11 — British officials, angered at Uganda's statement that it knows nothing about the fate of Mrs. Dora Bloch, expressed fears today that she has been killed.

Last night the British Government rejected as "totally unacceptable," President Amin's statement that he was unaware of the fate of Mrs. Bloch. The Foreign Office here said that Uganda's reply to British inquiries about the hostage "adds to the gravity of our fears for Mrs. Bloch's life."

Today one official said that it was "presumed" that Mrs. Bloch was dead, although the Government had no hard evidence.

The Observer, a Sunday newspaper, reported from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, that Mrs. Bloch was taken from Kampala's Mulago Hospital on Monday by four men in uniform.

Mrs. Bloch, who has dual British-Israeli nationality, was flying from Tel Aviv to New York for the wedding of her son—Daniel Bloch, who was married today—when the Air France plane was hijacked. She was taken to the hospital for a digestive disorder before Israeli forces raided Entebbe airport.



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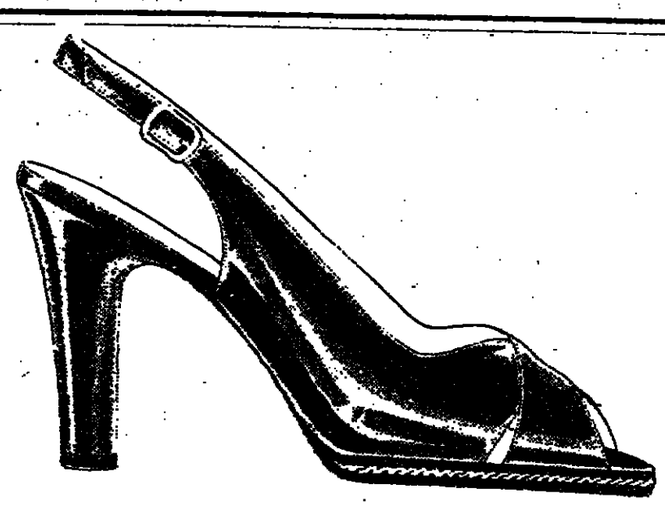

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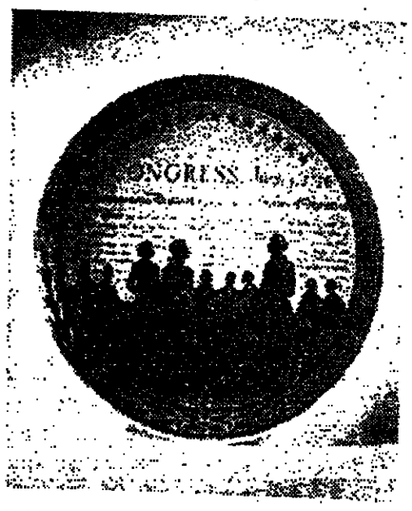

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ELS IN ANGOLA PORT ADVANCES

uanda Faction Says ow Is Breaking Out Refuges in Bush

y MARVINE HOWE
cial to The New York Times

BON, July 11 — Guerrilla opposed to the Luanda ıment have spread from astern Angola to a broad ross the central part of untry, according to a mili- eport from the pro-West- bel movement known as ational Union for the To- lependence of Angola.

report, which reached nday by courier, was ac- nied by a letter addressed rtuguese democrats ap- g for support. The letter igned by the president of ational Union, Jonas Sa-

se documents were said ne from the National Un- eadquarters in the region ngumbe, 55 miles west of in central Angola on the ela Railroad.

pers Called Authentic

e National Union courier hey had been brought out gola by a runner who took weeks to get out of the ry. The reports appeared authentic and, in fact, rate, according to sources were with the movement ntral Angola in May. was the first evidence sup- g reports that Mr. Sa-

The New York Times/July 12, 1976

eports of the guerrilla tivity in a belt along e Benguela rail line ere said to have come om the headquarters of e National Union in the Cangumbe region.

bi was inside Angola leading guerrilla movement, which defeated last February by ruling Popular Movement the Liberation of Angola its Cuban allies.

he military report is dated e 1976 and lists seven am- es, three attacks on towns, train derailments as well n undisclosed number of mine attacks, all said to occurred in May.

ring the attacks, the Popu- Movement's forces suffered east 37 known casualties an unknown number in of the ambushes, accord- to the report.

Earlier on Defensive

arlier reports showed the rilla movement essentially he defensive and contained ly in the bush of southeast ola.

ccording to the latest re- , the forces have moved and northward, and are g the initiative. Attacks reported as far west as iva, 65 miles southeast of seaport of Benguela, and far north as Mussende, 70 s south of Malange.

ost of the attacks were re- ed along the Benguela Rail- , as has been confirmed by ular Movement sources in nda. One of the derailments said to have taken place a station set on fire along line near Chicala, 195 miles t of the Zaire border.

uerrillas were said to con- e their activities in the h with ambushes reported erpa Pinto, Longa and Cuito navale, 160 miles north of th-West Africa.

he documents reported cases "indiscipline" in the Popular vement forces. It said that he end of May, 150 Popular vement soldiers deserted ir positions at Gabela, east Porto Amboim, because of s of food in the region.

Shortages Reported

ack of food has led to "near tiny" by Popular Movement liers, according to the re- t. It said that all operations re grinding to a halt in the as of Quibaxe, east of Luan- and Luso.

n the region of Pereira d'Eca, southern Angola, the people starving, according to the ort.

Roman Catholic and Protes- t relief organizations in anda have also reported food rtages in different parts of gola, particularly Saurimo d Carmona.

Finally the National Union ort tells of ill-treatment by Popular Movement forces. was said that a Popular vement officer, identified ly as Kadumuela, had shot prisoners of war at Luso.

At Quibaxe, the Popular vement forces took 14 of the al inhabitants and shot 12 them, according to the re- rt, which said that two of e prisoners had escaped to l the story.

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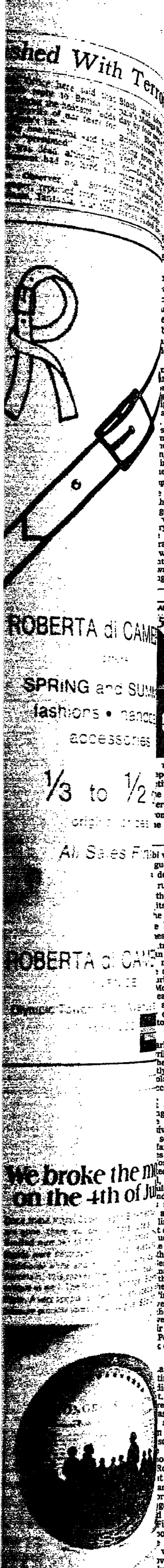

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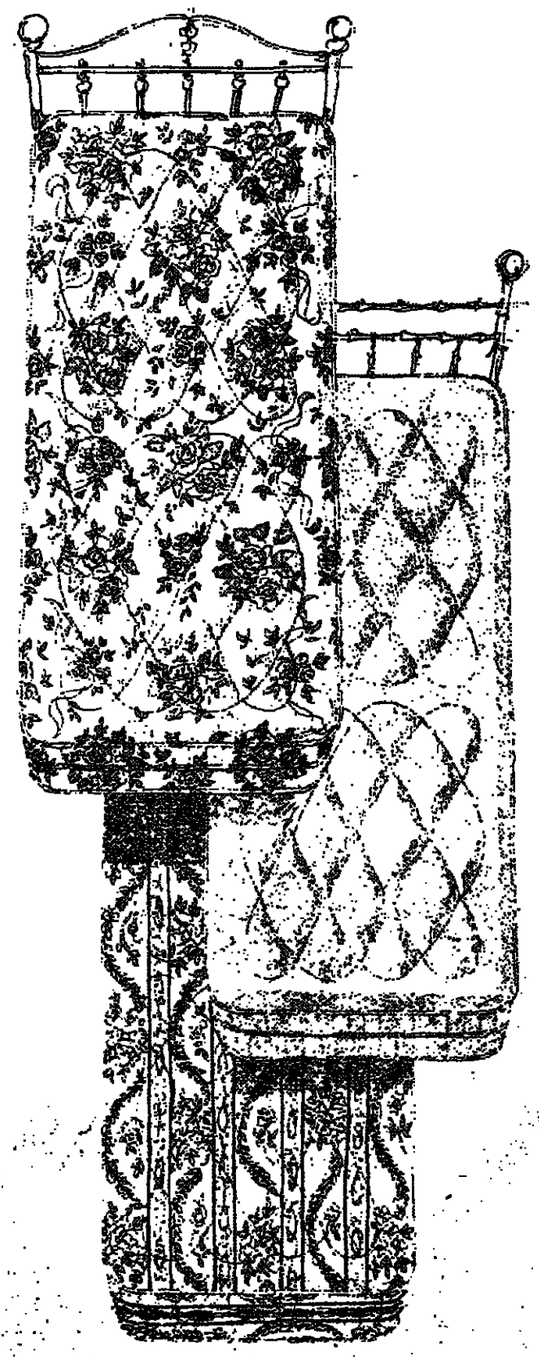

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Beirut's People Succumb at Last to City's Daily Agony

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 11—More than ever before, Beirut has the look of a dying city.

For 15 months its citizens endured artillery bombardments, kidnappings and random murder with amazing resilience. Now they find themselves virtually defeated by the lack of water, electricity, fuel, medicine and, in some cases, bread.

Many have given up and left. For the first time the little people and the poor are joining the exodus, which used to be confined to the rich with connections abroad.

In Basta, a solidly Moslem lower-middle-class district, a young shop owner estimated yesterday that only a third of the neighborhood families remained.

Those who leave, a number of interviews showed, are driven out by a mixture of fear and hopelessness.

Some fear that west Beirut will become the battlefield for a desperate last-ditch war fought by the Palestinians against the Syrian Army.

Misery of Daily Life

Others cite the growing misery of daily life, especially the lack of water and gasoline.

In Bourgj Abu Haidar, one of the most populous quarters, a grocer, his shelves empty except for a few packages of spaghetti and some soap, explained that he used to rent a truck for $15 to drive to southern Lebanon to buy merchandise. Today a truck costs $100 a day, if he can find one.

"None of my customers could afford the prices I would have to charge," he said. "I'm going to my village in the south and watch what happens."

The butcher next door said he was leaving for his village too. Five solitary red hunks of meat dangled from the hooks above his head. His meat used to come from Syria but the supply has been cut for more than a month.

Both men said that most of their customers had left. The vegetable market that used to fill the streets outside the two shops has shrunk to about a fifth of the area it occupied two months ago.

The cafe around the corner is out of business.

A tow truck with its front wheels missing stood at the curb. The wheels had been taken off by the owner so the truck would not be stolen.

Most Tenants Flee

Across the street, a family was loading belongings, mattresses and all, onto the roof of an old Mercedes-Benz for the trip to Damascus.

In an old but still graceful apartment building a hundred yards down the street, all but two of the 12 tenants have fled, leaving their apartments crowded with furniture. Those windows not already broken have been left open to save them against the blast of future bombardments.

Two elderly women still living in the building were sitting on old canvas chairs on the dark staircase.

"What can we do but stay?" one said. "What's the use of leaving?" asked the other. They were poor, to judge from their appearance. A third, younger woman was with them and apparently looking out for their needs.

They explained that they spent all their days and their nights on the staircase, in the center of the building, because Palestinian loudspeaker trucks cruising through the neighborhood Thursday had warned that Syrian air attacks on Beirut might be imminent.

Throughout the Moslem-controlled areas of western Beirut the mood has sharply changed.

Through the spring and early summer, even though hundreds of civilians were killed and maimed daily in random shelling of residential areas, many Beirutis had a sense of defiance and expectation, at times even exhilaration.

When the fighting died down, the streets would be crowded for a few hours at midday.

Now the shelling of residential neighborhoods is rare. On most days the booming of artillery is confined to the front line that divides the city and the suburbs.

But the streets remain empty even at midday. The screeching of tires and the roar of engines that belonged to the sounds of this war as much as the pounding of shells have stopped. Yesterday Al Fatah, the Palestinian organization that is replacing governmental authority here, decreed that no more gas would be available for private use.

Water Is Cut Off

The Palestinian command acted after Syrian artillery damaged the Zahrani oil refinery near Saida from which the capital got its fuel.

The city stoppe dgetting water four weeks ago when most of its electric power lines were cut through shelling, bringing to a halt the pumps that had forced the water through the mains.

Now there are some 40 places in the capital where people can get water for a few hours daily. These are the sites of artesian wells where generators have been installed to bring the water to ground level. The price of plastic bottles and buckets used to carry the water has tripled. Since elevators do not work the precious load often has to be carried up many flights of stairs.

The lines at the wells nevertheless are one of the few cheerful scenes around. Water, unlike gasoline, seems to make people cheerful. Many of those on line are children. Their plastic buckets are a bright blue or yellow and there are surprisingly few quarrels.

By contrast, a man was gunned down at point-blank range at the filling station on Sadat Street near Hamra yesterday after some two dozen cars had converged there in response to a false rumor that black-market gasoline was for sale.

A young mother passed on foot with her children just as it happened. What shocked her even more than the sight of a murder a few feet away was that the two children—aged 4 and 6—took in the experience without any show of emotion and without making a single comment or asking a single question.

The lack of drinking water and other privations have taken their toll.

The once-fresh faces of women and men have become long and hollowed in physical fatigue, emotional depression, fever and dysentery.

"There is a sense of defeat for the first time," a politician said. "The machismo is gone."

BEAME AND BUCKLEY CRITICIZE DETENTE

Mayor Beame and Senator James L. Buckley assailed the Ford Administration's policy of détente with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe yesterday at a Bicentennial Salute to the Captive Nations held on Liberty Island.

"We will never forget the captive nations," the Mayor said, "and if sometimes the Administration in Washington acts as if they did not exist, the United States labor movement, a large part of Congress and the City of New York with its Statue of Liberty are here to remind the world that Americans will not rest easy until all people have governments of their own choosing."

"Maybe the Soviets have lifted an Iron Curtain around the captive nations, but they have lowered a détente, curtain in its place," the Mayor said.

Senator Buckley, Conservative-Republican of New York, told the crowd that "We here today declare that we will not allow ourselves to be befuddled by the illusions of détente."

"We reject as immoral and ultimately suicidal any policy that seeks to buy peace by compromising away the liberties of other peoples," the Senator added.

Execution in Angola Viewed As Hurdle to Ties With U.S.

Special to The New York Times

LISBON, July 11—Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr., Republican of Maryland, declared here today that the execution by Angola of an American mercenary, Daniel F. Gearhart, would likely retard the development of normal relations between Washington and Luanda.

Senator Mathias tried to get to Angola to make a last-minute personal appeal to President Agostinho Neto to spare the life of Mr. Gearhart but was delayed here yesterday because he could not obtain an Angolan visa.

The Senator said that Mr. Gearhart and the three Britons executed with him were "paying for the sins of white mercenaries in Africa for the past 100 years."

Meanwhile, the American Ambassador to Lisbon, Frank C. Carlucci, was said to be working on arrangements to have Mr. Gearhart's body transferred from Luanda to the United States. The United States has not recognized the Luanda Government and has no diplomatic mission in Angola.

Fire Kills 5 in Family

INDIANAPOLIS, July 11 (AP)—A fire swept through a mobile home today, killing five members of an Indianapolis family who rented the living quarters about two weeks ago. The dead were identified as Charles and Betty Sigler and their three sons, David, 5 years old, Roy, 4, and James, 1. A the marshall said Mr. Sigler had fallen asleep while smoking.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

July 12, 1976
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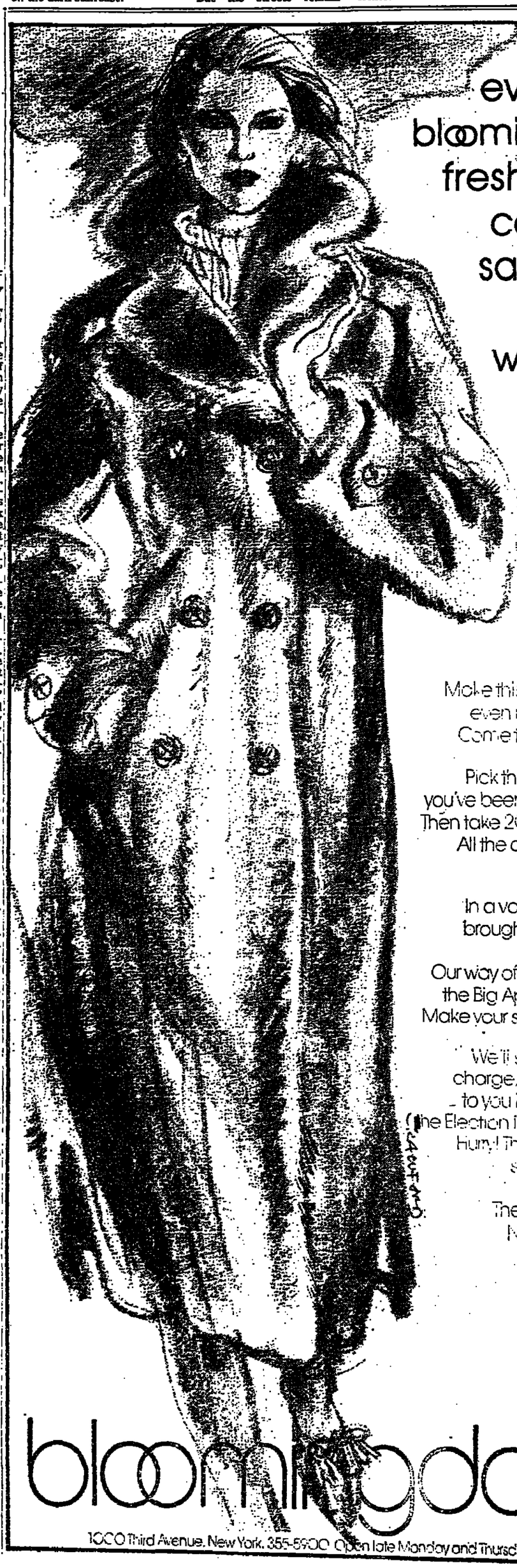

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LEBANON LEFTISTS IN APPEAL FOR AID

Continued from Page A1, Col. 2

fighting with the Moslem left and the Palestinians. [According to The Associated Press, Palestinian and Lebanese leftist leaders charged that Syrian troops and tanks were overrunning refugee camps of Nahr el Bared and Badalsi near Tripoli. The reports could not be confirmed from their sources.] The region had been kept out of the military fighting by the local Christian leaders until the leftists and Palestinians last Monday opened a new front there by taking the right-wing Christian town of Chekka and threatening to move south inro the Christian heartland.

The purpose of the Palestinian-leftist offensive was to relieve pressure on the besieged refugee camp of Tell Zaatar on the eastern outskirts of Beirut. Initially the strategy succeeded, but then the Christian rightists were able to push back the leftist-Palestinian force and move into the region south of Tripoli that had been denied them in the past.

Today the rightists renewed their attack on Tell Zaatar in the hope that the defenders would surrender before or during the meeting in Cairo tomorrow at which the Arab League foreign ministers will discuss future Arab action in Lebanon.

As an enclave in Christian territory, Tell Zaatar has a symbolic importance far beyond its military value. It has been under attack for more than two weeks. The attackers, at great cost in casualties, have taken the surrounding residential areas, but have not yet stormed the heart of the camp.

Tell Zaatar has a crucial role also in the political maneuvering by Prime Minister Abdul Salam Jalloud of Libya, who has been acting as mediator between the Syrians and the Palestinians. He and other mediators have been told by the Palestinians that the fall of the camp will make all future negotiations impossible.

Mr. Jalloud and a six-man delegation of Lebanese Christian rightists and conferred in Damascus today with the Syrian President, Hafez al-Assad.

Egypt's Help Asked

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, July 11—Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, today appealed to Cairo to supply gasoline and diesel fuel to the beleaguered Palestinians in Lebanon, the Egyptian Government news agency reported.

No government response to the message was made public. Mr. Arafat was quoted as having said that "the situation is growing worse and worse in Lebanon." He called for "a quick initiative" by Egypt, saying that it would be too late if it postponed taking action until the meeting of foreign ministers of Arab League countries here tomorrow.

The agency's report did not indicate if Mr. Arafat had made any specific request for aid other than the fuel, but unconfirmed reports have been circulating here that the Palestinians have asked for Egyptian military assistance in Lebanon.

Mr. Arafat's message was sent to Sayed Marei, the Speaker of the Egyptian People's Assembly, according to the agency. In recent days Mr. Arafat has sent other messages about the Lebanese conflict to the Egyptian President, Anwar el-Sadat.

A Leader of Arab Baathists Reported Slain in Damascus

NICOSIA, Cyprus, July 11 (AP) — A leader of the Arab Baath Socialist Party was killed by a bomb in Damascus yesterday, the Syrian radio reported today.

The radio, monitored in Nicosia, charged that Iraqis were responsible for the death of Ahmed al-Azzawi, an Iraqi who defected to Syria 18 months ago.

"A year ago, God willed Azzawi's survival after a vile assassination attempt engendered by the tyrannical regime of Iraq," the radio report said. "But the same fascistic, criminal hands shadowed and killed him with an explosive charge on the morning of July 10."

Syria and Iraq are ruled by rival wings of the Baath Party and have clashed frequently over leadership of the party as well as over Syrian intervention in Lebanon, the Arab-Israeli conflict and water rights on the Euphrates River.

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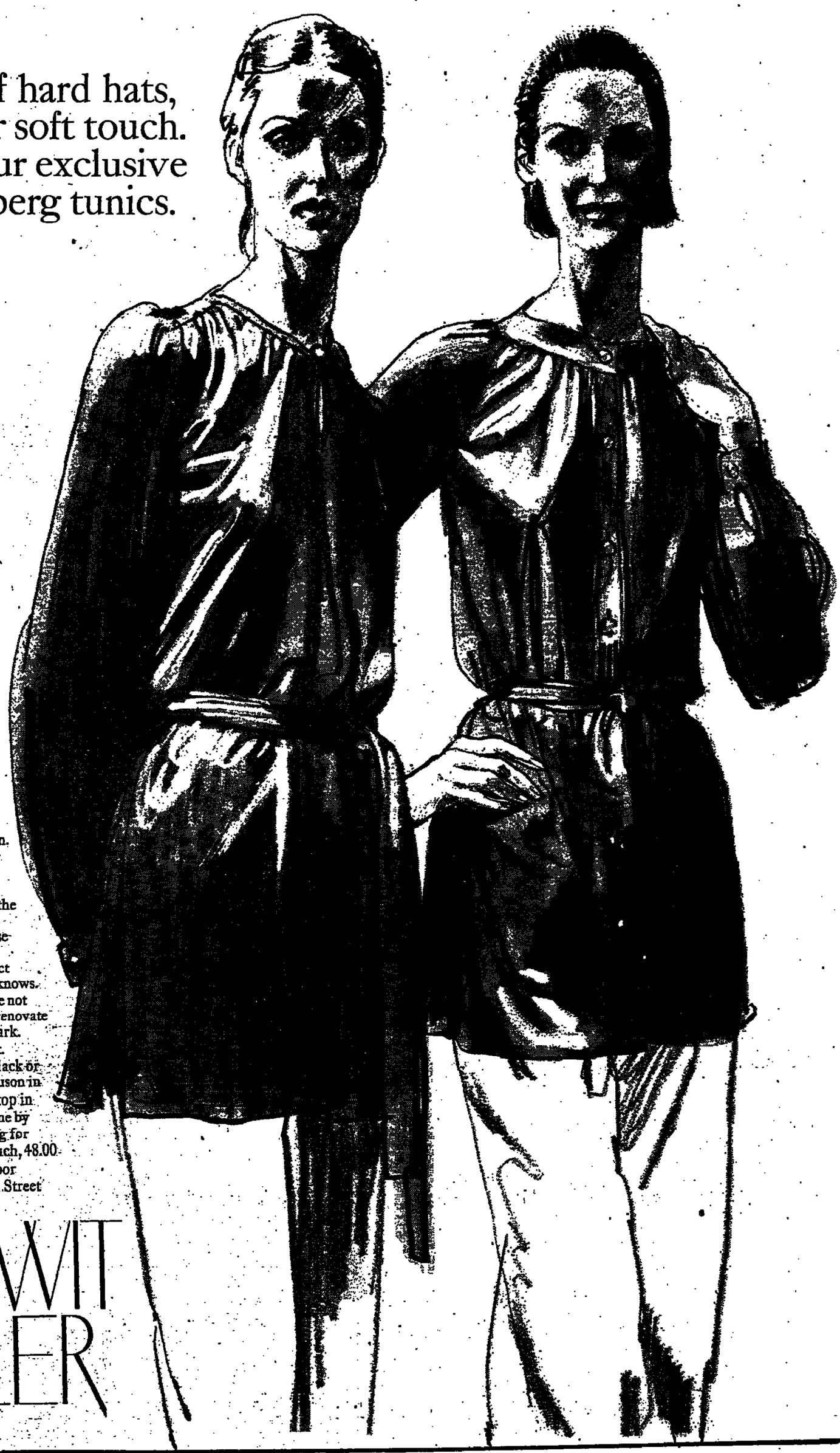

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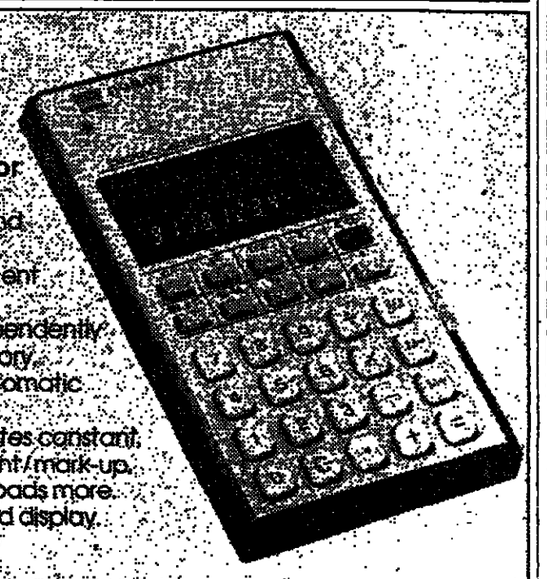

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Demonstrators Asking Amnesty Clash With the Police in Spain

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, July 11—Street clashes today in Madrid, Barcelona and Pamplona, where thousands of tourists are gathered for the annual festival of the bulls, marked a continuing opposition campaign for political amnesty.

Some 15,000 people demonstrated peacefully in Seville under the leadership of Felipe Gonzalez, head of the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, one of the major opposition groups demanding freedom for political prisoners as part of Spain's transition to democracy. The demonstration had been authorized by the local governor.

But demonstrations were forbidden in Madrid, and riot policemen, wielding clubs and firing dozens of smoke grenades, scattered hundreds of people. The Socialist Workers Party said that five of its members had been arrested.

The worst fighting took place in Pamplona, where thousands gathered to hear speeches demanding amnesty. When the crowd sought to march, riot policemen tried to disperse it. The police fired rubber bullets and smoke bombs, and the demonstrators threw stones.

Demonstrations have also been held in Valladolid, Valencia, La Coruña and smaller cities.

The amnesty demand is a main point of the opposition. The new Government that was sworn in Wednesday is scheduled to announce a program this week and is expected to go beyond the partial clemency decreed last year that released some of the prisoners. More than 600 people are reported to be still in jail for political offenses.

Djibouti Alert for Violence As 13 Riot Dead Are Buried

PARIS, July 11 (Reuters)—Police reinforcements today patrolled Djibouti, capital of Afars and Issas, France's last African territory, to quell any possible violence at the funerals of 13 people killed in tribal clashes yesterday, officials said here.

The police were concentrated around cemeteries and a dusk-to-dawn curfew is to be maintained throughout the territory, the officials said.

Yesterday's clashes were between groups from the territory's main tribes, the Afars and the Issas.

New Law Will Divide Cuba Into 14 Provinces by Fall

HAVANA, July 11 (Reuters)—Cuba is to be divided into 14 provinces under a new law eliminating the six provinces that were formed in 1878 when the island was a Spanish colony.

The reform, promulgated by the First Congress of the Cuban Communist Party last December, will take effect in the fall when the first elected assemblies since the 1959 revolution are installed. The law was officially published yesterday.

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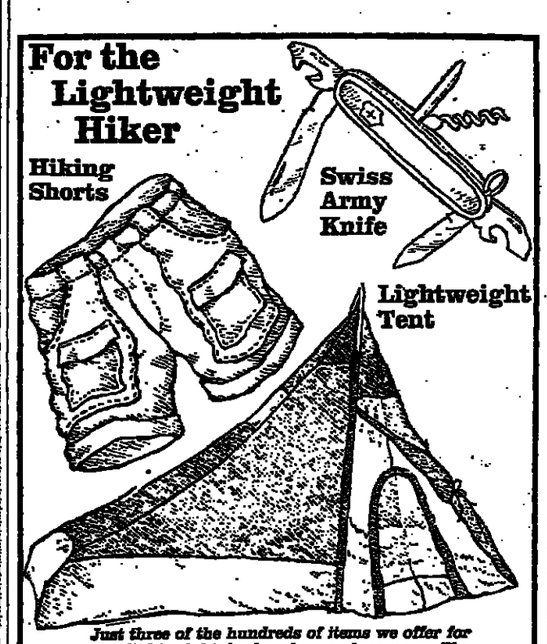

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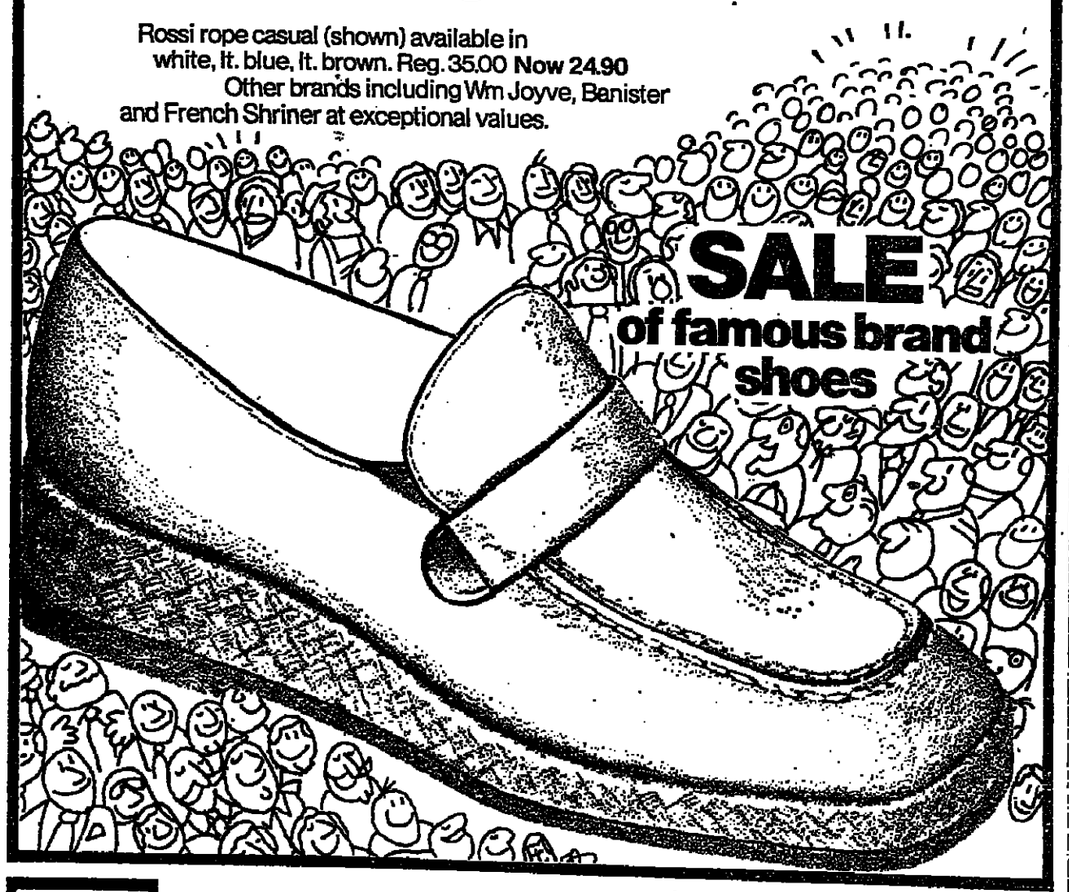

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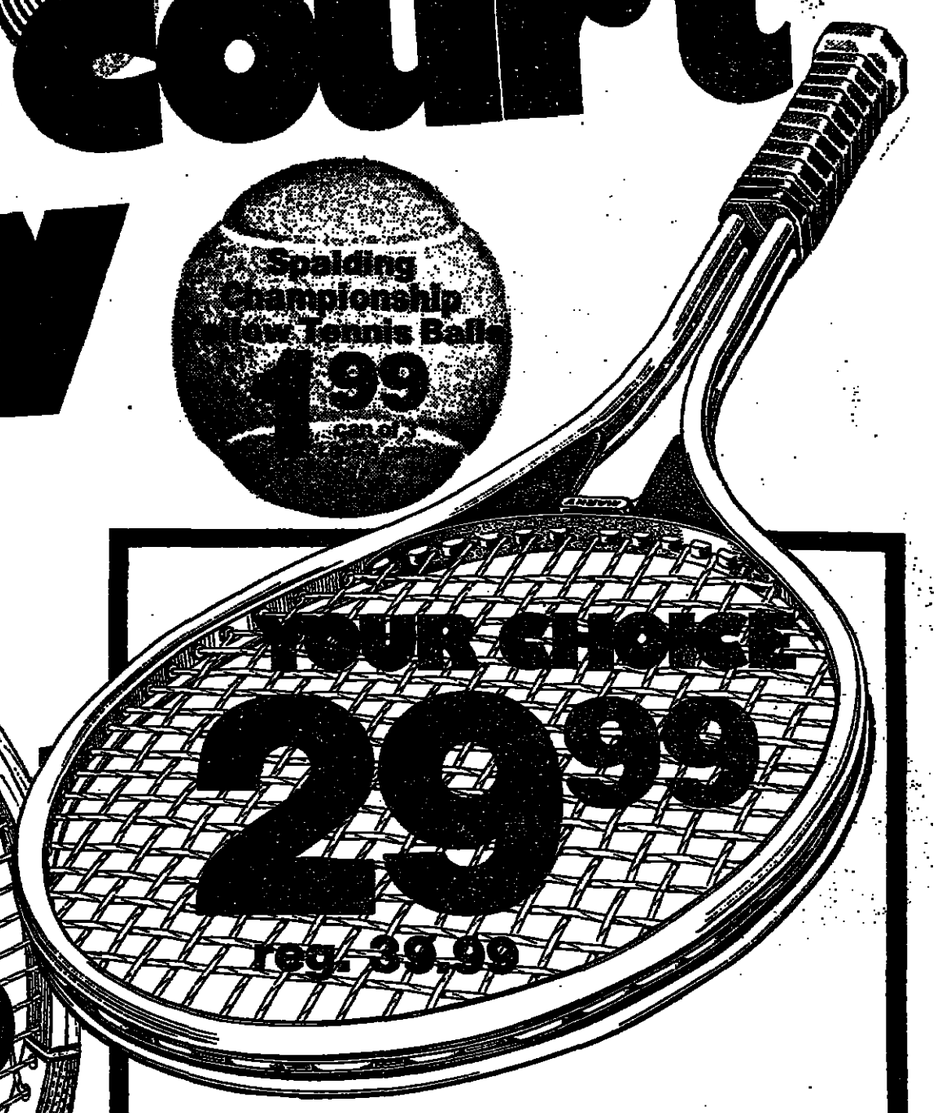

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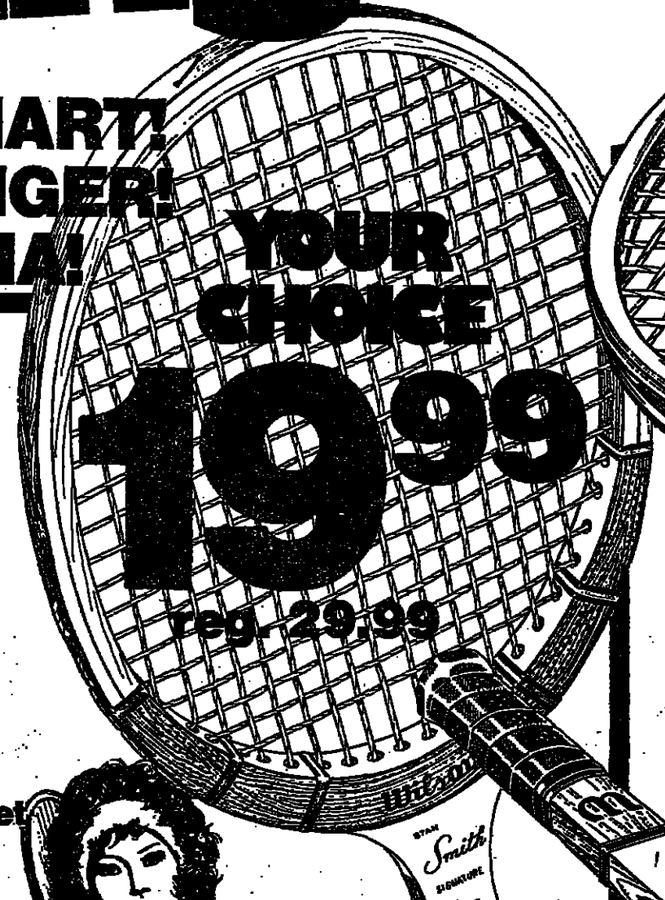

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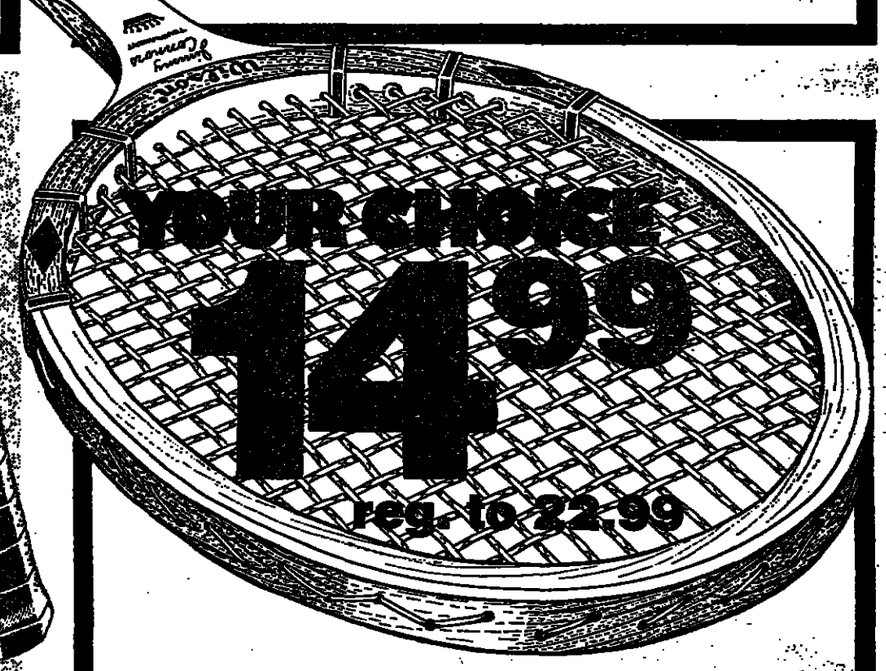

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Boston, Where It Began, Salutes the English Queen

Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, July 11 — Queen Elizabeth II spent her last day in the United States in this city with its Revolutionary past and heavily Irish present. She was received with applause by large, friendly crowds and restrained protest by a relatively small number of demonstrators.

Most of her day was spent moving from one reminder of 1776 to another from the moment her yacht, the Britannia, was greeted in Boston harbor by a 21-gun salute fired from the U.S.S. Constitution.

On docking, the Britania scraped her side, a mishap hurriedly remedied as the Queen went on to services at Old North Church, to ceremonies at the old State House, to a lunch at City Hall and "walkabouts" through the crowds.

The Queen then reviewed a parade of Massachusetts militia companies in Revolution uniforms before visiting the Consituatio and returning to the Britannia for a reception, before sailing to Canada this evening.

Elizabeth recalled in a speech at the old State House that it was not far from Boston "that 'it all began.'" She was "very moved" by her welcome, she said, and once again stressed the strength of the ties that bind the United States and Great Britain.

'Grateful for Kindness'

"We have enjoyed tremendously joining with the people of America and celebrations of the Bicentenary," she said. "We are deeply grateful for the kindness with which we have been welcomed everywhere, not least here in Boston."

Security here was heavier than at any other stop on the Queen's six-day tour. The Boston police, state police, and Secret Service were augmented by units of the Massachusetts National Guard. Military helicopters buzzed over head. All police leaves were canceled for the day. The security, however, did not seem to deter the crowds from at least a glimpse of the straight-backed figure in her mulberry-and-white print dress and straw hat.

Demonstrators carrying placards saying "Ireland Unfree Shall Never Be At Peace" and "The Queen's Soldiers Murder Irish People" were in evidence throughout the day, but were not disruptive. The Queen gave no indication of seeing them.

'A Lovely Creature'

As she walked through the clapping crowd on her way to a cold lunch at City Hall, she stopped in front of William S. McGlynn, a 31-year-old plumber from Taunton, Mass., who wore the uniform of a captain of the Taunton Militia, formed in 1774.

Mr. McGlynn, who is half Irish and half Albanian, said the Queen asked him if he was enjoying the Bicentennial and he replied, "Yes, ma'am." The militia's flag, a red field with the British flag in the upper right corner, was the first to be raised "in defiance of the British," said Mr. McGlynn, who stood at a salute during his brief conversation with the Queen.

"A lovely creature," he said with a grin.

Relief for the British

British officials were visibly relieved by the warmth and uneventfulness of the Queen's reception here. "We thought this was going to be the touchy one, and it wasn't," an official said. Their briefing for city officials involved with the Queen's visit reportedly included a plea to Mayor Kevin White to restrain his politician's impulses — not to put his arm around the Queen's shoulders or pat her on the back.

After the lunch, Elizabeth reviewed a State Street parade. Several groups slowed the march to sweep low in a mass curtsey, a touch that seemed to please Prince Philip. As the paraders rose, many whipped out cameras for snapshots.

The Queen's overseas tour will end July 26 in Canada. She is to open the Olympic Games next week in Montreal.

The Queen sailed out of Boston harbor, with Britannia's band playing "Auld Lang Syne," at about 8:30 P.M.

The last official act of the state visit was to have been the release of a brief farewell statement. But in the general confusion and the scramble by reporters and British officials to get out of Boston, the message never reached the news agencies, which normally distribute such material. It was expected to be released later in the evening.

Organizer Knighted

BOSTON, July 11 (AP)— Queen Elizabeth knighted Britain's ambassador to the United States aboard the royal yacht Britannia in Boston Harbor today.

The Ambassador, John Moreton, made most of the arrangements for the Queen's Bicentennial visit.

Barbara Fachas, a British consulate official here, said that as far she could determine it was the first knighting by a British monarch while in the United States.

United Press International

In Boston, Queen Elizabeth II walks past signs denouncing the British links with Ireland

A Reporter's Notebook: The Touch of Royalty

By LINDA CHARLTON

Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, July 11—Of the mass of unresolved trivial questions raised during The Visit, the most controversial was whether or not Queen Elizabeth II, on viewing the Liberty Bell, had succumbed to the impulse that seizes most ordinary tourists and reached out a (white-gloved) finger to touch it.

It was a dispute that simmered and rankled all day long in Philadelphia, some photographs seeming to show her touching the bell, others not. Some reporters insisted that they had seen the tip of her glove turn up slightly as finger met bell. Still others said this simply was not true.

The Queen's press secretary, Ronald Allison, said, on being appealed to, that he just didn't know; besides, he couldn't understand why everyone cared. On being told that every tourist tries to touch the bell, he replied, "the Queen is not an ordinary tourist," in a tone that might or might not have indicated a sense of humor.

Mr. Allison is known as Ron, a coincidence that prompted some American reporters to wonder if naming a son Ronald is perhaps a good way to insure that he will end up as a high-level press secretary. He is tall, with wavy, graying blond hair, 44 years old and a former British Broadcasting Corporation correspondent. Throughout the trip, he wore his American-flag tie—except, of course, when he was wearing tails.

His evening clothes are ornamented with brass buttons, including two at the points of the tails. They are, Mr. Allison explained, the special evening dress always worn by members of the royal household "when in the presence of the Queen." In the evening, presumably.

The British Embassy in Washington provided the traveling British correspondents with special luggage tags, excellent in almost every respect. They were heavy buff-colored paper with plenty of room for name and address. But the tags seemed to indicate a zeal for economy, no matter what else: They read, "On His Britannic Majesty's Service." The last male Britannic Majesty, George VI, died in 1952, to be succeeded by Her Britannic Majesty, the present Queen.

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For all her years of experience in emerging from the back seats of limousines, mostly Rolls-Royces, the Queen seemed to American eyes to have as much trouble as anyone else on occasion. And no one, not even President Ford, ever made a move to help her. A British official explained that she doesn't want any help and does not like people touching her. For a woman who must shake hundreds of strange hands a day and endure thousands of curious eyes, it made sense.

So professionally does the Queen perform her tasks that she inevitably acquires a certain unreality even for those who, like the reporters covering this good-will tour, watch her day after day, unwrinkled, unflagging, unflappable. The resulting hunger for any scrap of evidence of reality behind the symbol was slightly appeased by an incident last night on the royal yacht Britannia just before President and Mrs. Ford arrived for dinner aboard at Newport, R.I.

Only one of a pair of swinging doors through which the Presidential party passed had been fixed open. The Queen asked Mr. Allison why and when he replied by asking her if she wanted both doors open, she said: "Of course. You can't open only half the door," adding, in the exasperated tones of any hostess whose last-minute dinner party arrangements are in jeopardy, "Really!"

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The overlapping layers of press and security arrangements surrounding the trip produced varying levels of chaos all the way. In Philadelphia, where Mayor Frank Rizzo's office was heavily involved in handling matters, not always successfully, a British cameraman moaned, "You have to have an "O" on the end of your name to get anywhere in this city." An American reassured him: "In Boston, the O will be at the beginning of the name."

Trans-Atlantic misunderstandings, most of them easily smoothed over, cropped up all along the royal trail. After Her Majesty had lunch at the Capitol Thursday an American reporter emerged to announce that the Queen was left-handed. This was news to most of the British press, and as a quick search was being made for Mr. Allison, an American reporter gave more details. The Queen, he said, ate like this—and he went on to describe the standard European handling of knife and fork—even by righthanders—with the fork in the left hand.

There was much derisive hooting from the British, some of whom toyed with the notion of writing a short piece of about their unsophisticated American colleagues had almost made a major mistake. In the interests of Anglo-American friendship, however, they restrained themselves.

•

In Philadelphia, 1,200 guests invited to a reception to meet the Queen after the city's banquet for her at the Museum of Art whiled away the two-hour wait with champagne, while the dinner guests dined separately amid $13,000 worth of flowers. When the climactic moment finally approached, a waitress whisked through the crowd with a tray, shouting, "Empty your glasses! The Queen is coming!"

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The Manhattan Shop's pantsuit at a price —
29.99
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Always in season—our light-knit pantsuit with ribbed shirt jacket and pull-on pants. By Paul of California in pink, powder blue, ivory or navy polyester knit, sizes 12 to 20. Third Floor, Lord & Taylor—call WI 7-3300. Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus, Stamford

Lord & Taylor

With the help of the Clinique Computer, a free skin analysis is offered as well as invaluable beauty tips. In the new Seventh Floor place, the atmosphere is clean and easy-going. Just what you'd expect from Clinique and its staff of beauty people who know exactly what your skin is all about after the first brief encounter. Informative Clinique pamphlets remove trial-and-error from one's beauty routine. Linger awhile or dash in whenever you need a bit of beautiful advice, for the asking. Clinique's New Seventh Floor Place.

Lucky me! There's a new face place for Clinique on Seven...
and it's at Saks Fifth Avenue

Saks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center (212) PL 3-4000 • New York open Thursday until 8:30 p.m. • White Plains, Springfield and Garden City open Monday and Thursday until 9 p.m.

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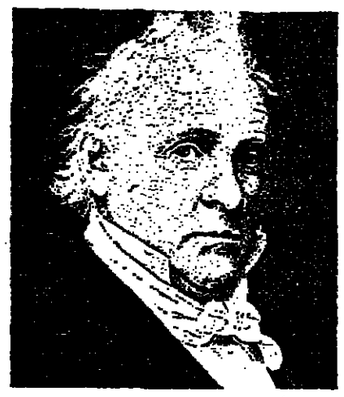
For 120 years the cry of "Western, Western" has been heard at political conventions.



Ever since 1856, the news media have depended on Western Union.

When James Buchanan (left) got the nod, Western Union answered the call and whisked away the reporter's copy for tapping out on a Morse key. At this year's Democratic Convention, Western Union is still answering the call. With modern, high-speed communications equipment, our press centers are capable of handling more than a million words a day.

Year	Convention city	Democratic candidate
1856	Cincinnati	James Buchanan
1860	Baltimore	Stephen A. Douglas
1864	Chicago	George McClellan
1868	New York	Horatio Seymour
1872	Baltimore	Horace Greeley
1876	St. Louis	Samuel Tilden
1880	Cincinnati	Winfield S. Hancock
1884	Chicago	Grover Cleveland
1888	St. Louis	Grover Cleveland
1892	Chicago	Grover Cleveland
1896	Chicago	William Jennings Bryan
1900	Kansas City	William Jennings Bryan
1904	St. Louis	Alton B. Parker
1908	Denver	William Jennings Bryan
1912	St. Louis	Woodrow Wilson

Year	Convention city	Democratic candidate
1916	St. Louis	Woodrow Wilson
1920	San Francisco	James M. Cox
1924	New York	John W. Davis
1928	Houston	Alfred E. Smith
1932	Chicago	Franklin D. Roosevelt
1936	Philadelphia	Franklin D. Roosevelt
1940	Chicago	Franklin D. Roosevelt
1944	Chicago	Franklin D. Roosevelt
1948	Philadelphia	Harry S. Truman
1952	Chicago	Adlai E. Stevenson
1956	Chicago	Adlai E. Stevenson
1960	Los Angeles	John F. Kennedy
1964	Atlantic City	Lyndon B. Johnson
1968	Chicago	Hubert H. Humphrey
1972	Miami	George McGovern

Many of the 3,600 print journalists are utilizing our battery of Telex and TWX™ teletypewriters at the press centers to keep the world informed on a minute-by-minute basis. Twenty-four hours a day.

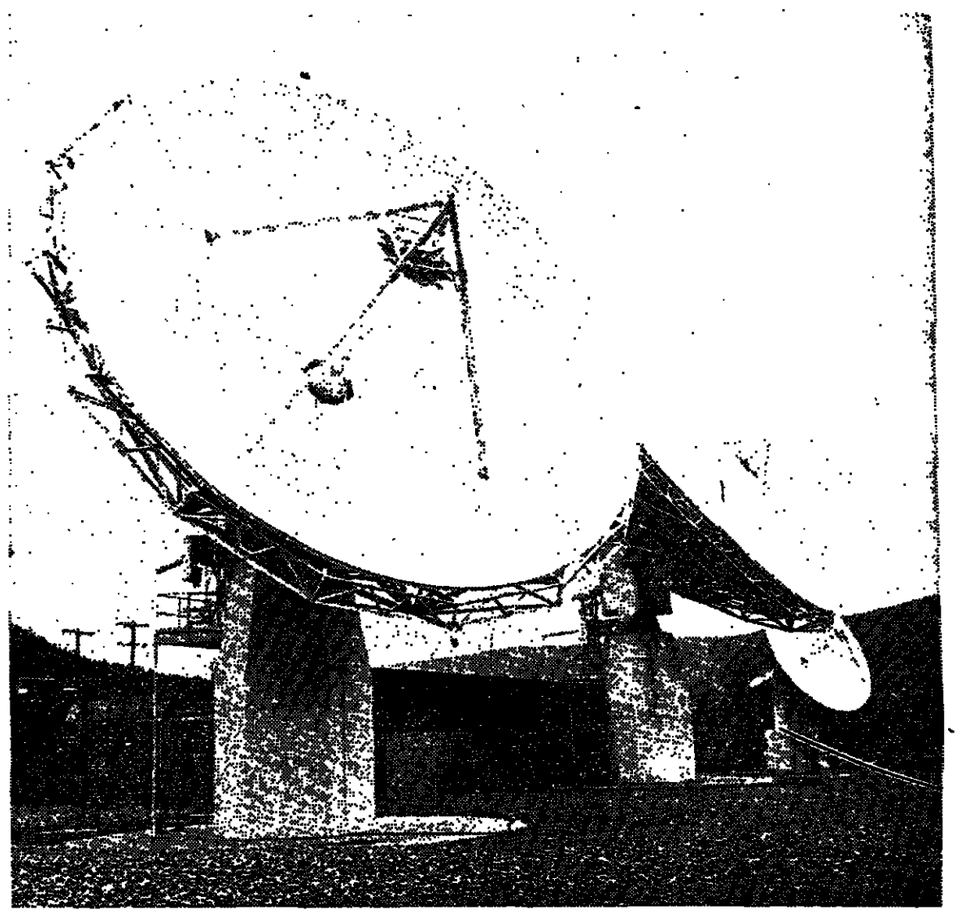
For the first time, our Westar satellites serve the media at a political convention.

At the 1976 conventions, broadcast journalists are spreading the word via our Westar® satellite system.

From the convention floor, broadcast signals are transmitted to Western Union's television operation center near Central Park. From there, these signals go to our earth station at Glenwood, New Jersey. At Glenwood, antennas beam the signals to Westar, 22,300 miles out in space, for transmission across the country.

Our Westar satellites are the most publicized part of our $1.5 billion modernization program. The tip of the iceberg, they represent less than 10 percent of our investment over the past decade.

Five years ago, we purchased the TWX teletypewriter network from AT&T and then interconnected it with our



Telex network. Through the combined Telex and TWX networks, subscribers can access nearly 600,000 terminals worldwide.

To increase speed and reliability, we constructed an enormous message routing computer in Middletown, Virginia. Then we built one of the world's largest telephone answering systems. Accepting toll-free calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week, our telephone bureaus have made it a lot easier and faster to reach Western Union.

We also made investments in many new services. One of these is Mailgram® service, developed jointly with the U.S. Postal Service. Western Union transmits your Mailgram message electronically to a Post Office near your addressee for delivery with the next business day's mail.

Mailgram service has grown so rapidly that today, for every domestic Telegram transmitted, there are three Mailgram messages sent.

From wire to Westar: A $1.5 billion modernization program.

Whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, we think you'll be interested in this "Wire to Westar" story in our latest annual report. You can order a copy instantly by Telex #12452.

Or write to "Annual Report," Western Union Corporation, One Lake Street, Upper Saddle River, New Jersey 07458.

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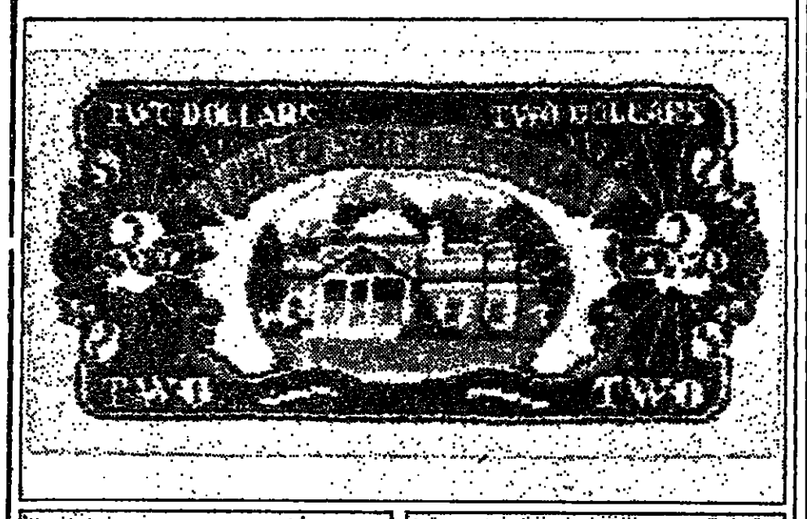
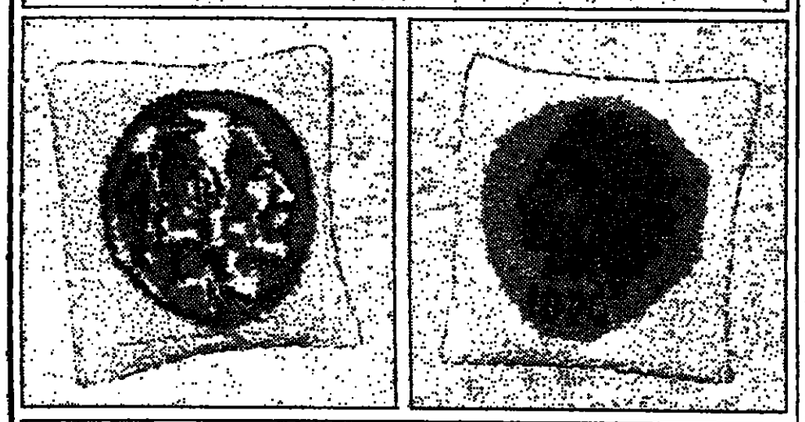
Western Union. The fastest way to get the word around.

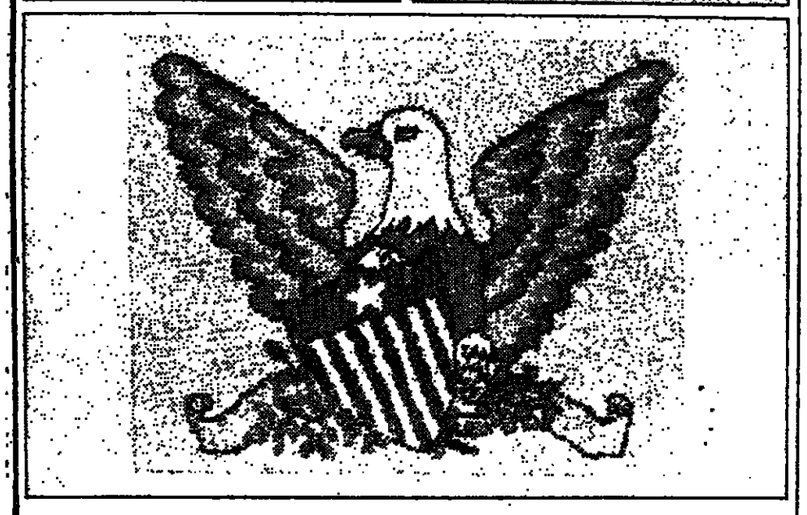
Watch the convention unfold on CBS Television's "Campaign '76" coverage, co-sponsored by Western Union.

Phone (212) PE6-5100 today, order board open 24 hours everyday...
all stores open late Monday nights

Save 20% on
Spinnerin Patterns
"Americana"
deep pile rugs
and wall hangings







Create your own salute to American history with sale-priced hooked rug patterns and yarns from Spinnerin. Choose from five designs featuring "Americana" themes... then make your own colorful, plush hooked rug, wall hanging or pillow. Available with 100% wool or 100% imported acrylic rug yarn.

Design	Pattern only	Pattern with wool yarn	Pattern with acrylic yarn
Two-Dollar Bill, 27x54"	now 9.59	now 48.99	now 39.69
Nickel, 18x18"	now 3.59	now 11.19	now 9.39
Indian Head Penny, 18x18"	now 3.59	now 11.19	now 9.39
American Eagle, 34x48"	now 9.59	now 54.39	now 43.79
Fireplace, 24x34" (Not shown)	now 6.39	now 27.59	now 22.59

Yarn purchased separately: Wool, reg. 69c oz., **now 59c oz;** acrylic, reg. 49c oz., **now 45c oz.**
Save 20% on all other Spinnerin rug patterns, reg. $3 to $32, **now 2.39 to 25.60**
Needlework, Fifth Floor.

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Charge it on your Gimbels account or open an account at the Gimbels nearest you. Gimbels Broadway at 33rd Street. PE6-5100; Gimbels East at 86th Street. 348-2300; also at Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bridgeport.

Eastern Europe, Despite Parley, Remains Wary of the Red Army

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 11—Despite signs that Moscow has momentarily become more tolerant of divergent views in the European Communist community, Eastern Europeans harbor no doubts that for them the ultimate political arbitor remains the Soviet Army.

The leaders of 29 European Communist parties assembled at a ceremony in East Berlin late last month to witness the publication of a bland philosophical statement of general aims, which satisfied none of the participants and was signed by none.

In some quarters in the West the conference was hailed as a kind of victory for those parties that have disavowed the primacy of Moscow, notably those of Yugoslavia, Rumania, Italy, France and Spain.

"But as you know," an Eastern European observed, "you can read the speeches of the East European leaders and see that some continue to proclaim Moscow as the absolute leader, others reject the idea of a dominant party and the rest fall somewhere in between. The enthusiasm of these speeches regarding Moscow leadership was in direct proportion to the number of Soviet troops stationed on the soil of each speaker. I think there is a lesson in that."

No Belgrade Rejoicing

There was no rejoicing here when the Berlin meeting concluded, despite the embrace given to President Tito of Yugoslavia by the Soviet party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, for the benefit of television cameras.

Yugoslav officials recognized that Marshal Tito had achieved personal vindication for the feud that began in 1948 between him and Stalin, who provoked him to leave the bloc.

Since Stalin's death in 1953 Yugoslav-Soviet relations have mended. In 1956 Yugoslavia achieved what it still regards as the cornerstone of its independence — a declaration more or less committing the Soviet Union to respect the sovereignty and independence of the Yugoslav party.

The declaration, won with the tacit assumption that the United States might intervene if the Russians invaded Yugoslavia, was no blanket endorsement of dissolution in the Soviet bloc. Soviet armies crushed national rebellions against Soviet hegemony in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Today 460,000 Soviet soldiers are stationed in Eastern Europe, maintaining headquarters at Legnica, Poland, Budapest, Zossen-Wünsdorf, East Germany, and Milovice, Czechoslovakia.

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"This little restaurant is one of the best steakhouses in the area—if not one of the best in New York" says Cue
Wally's
Northern Italian Specialties
WHALE SIZE LOBSTERS
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The hair apparent... need no longer be.

Jolen Creme Bleach is the gentle, easy way to bleach dark hair blonde on face, brows, arms, thighs . . . everywhere you don't want unsightly hair to show. And now—because summer's here and clothes are barely there-you're sure to appreciate it more than ever. Jolen Creme Bleach, regular 1 oz. size, 2.50; giant 4 oz. size, 5.50.

Cosmetics (D.196), Street Floor, Macy's Herald Sq. and your Macy's. Mail and phone filled for $7 or more, tax exclusive. NYC: 971-6000. NJ: 800-221-6822 or call your nearest phone order number. Add 50c handling charge. We regret, no COD's.

Macy's

LEGAL

File No.: 772A1975

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
By the Grace of God Free and Independent

TO: ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK and all heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, distributees, grantees, assignees, creditors, trustees, executors, administrators and successors in interest of EDGAR DAWSON, deceased, and the respective heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, distributees, grantees, assignees, creditors, trustees, executors, administrators and successors in interest of aforesaid persons, and if they or any of them be dead, their respective husbands, wives, widowers or widows, if any, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to petitioner.

being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees, or otherwise in the estate of EDGAR DAWSON, deceased, who at the time of death had a residence at 3208 Decatur Avenue, Bronx, New York.

SEND GREETING:

Upon the petition of ABRAHAM D. LEVY, Public Administrator of Bronx County, with offices at 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of the County of Bronx, held at the Bronx County Building, 851 Grand Concourse, at 161st Street, in the Borough of The Bronx, City of New York, on the 26th day of July 1976, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of ABRAHAM D. LEVY, Public Administrator of Bronx County, as Administrator of the said decedent should not be judicially settled and allowed, and why all the absence of anyone filing objections and proving kinship, the entire net distributable estate should not be distributed with the Finance Administrator of the City of New York.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, June 18, 1976.
(L.S.)

HON. BERTRAM R. GELFAND
Surrogate, Bronx County
HOWARD W. MAGNER
Chief Clerk

Attorney: ALBERT W. CORVACHIO, P.C. (212) 681-0300
910 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York 10451

This Citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

Only once in six months does a sale this big come along.

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SALE: LAST TWO WEEKS
20%-50% OFF

SUITS
Fenn-Feinstein. President. Chairman. Frank Brothers.
Summer and Regular Weights. Solids. Stripes. Plaids. 20%-50% OFF

SPORTCOATS 20%-33% OFF
Plaids. Checks. Solids.
SPECIAL GROUPING 50% OFF

SLACKS
Solids. Fancies. 20%-33% OFF

LEISURE SUITS
Summer and Regular weights. 20%-40% OFF

DRESSHIRTS. NECKWEAR.
SPORTSHIRTS. OUTERWEAR.
FINE FASHION FURNISHINGS.
SPORTSWEAR. 20%-33% OFF

Frank Brothers Shoes
A fine selection of imported and domestic shoes. 20%-30% OFF

Frank Brothers

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We honor the American Express Card, BankAmericard, Master Charge. Frank Brothers Charge.
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Evyan's New Perfume Shop
—Now at 711 Fifth Avenue—
between 55th and 56th Street

Due to shortage of suitable space on Fifth Ave., Evyan Perfumes has decided to share the premises of an equally distinguished firm — Civo jewelers.

Here you will find "White Shoulders," The Baron and all other Evyan products, plus a variety of gifts including The Bing and Grondahl bicentennial commemorative plate.

EVYAN'S PERFUME AND GIFT SHOPS
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How to buy an election.

Buying advertising media is always a big problem.

A bigger problem, however, is buying advertising media for an advertiser who is short on money, short on time, and whose entire future hinges on getting results.

Into the latter category fall political candidates in a fast-closing campaign.

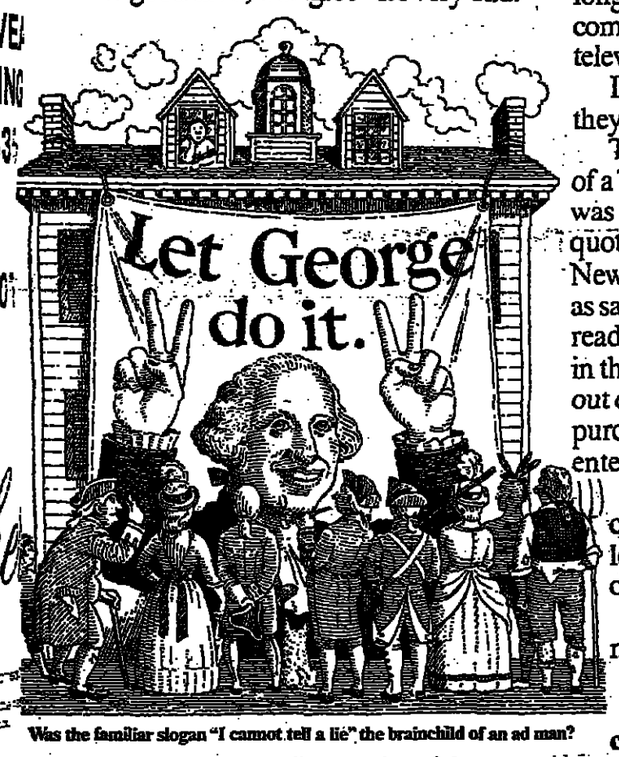
We at Magazine Networks think it's a problem large enough to warrant lengthy discussion.

Is there a place for advertising in politics?

The fact of the matter is that a lot of people today are seriously beginning to wonder.

We take issue with all of them.

When political advertising is needlessly negative, unfairly attacks, sensationalizes an issue, engages in mere "press agentry" or otherwise strays from the very thin tightwire of good taste, we agree—it's very bad.



Was the familiar slogan "I cannot tell a lie" the brainchild of an ad man?

However, when political advertising is clear, explanatory, informative, issue-oriented and otherwise substantial, we believe it's not only very good, but also very necessary.

The best way yet devised to help a voter make the considered, rational choice his or her vote ought to be.

Can the great issues of our time be covered in 30 seconds?

The conventional way of running a political campaign is to include a great deal of television in the advertising media buy.

While that seems to make a great deal of sense in a fast-closing campaign, it's actually quite questionable.

What's more than enough to cover a box of corn flakes is less than enough to cover a foreign policy.

Television is powerful, but in 30 and 60 second lengths, is fleeting and often superficial or emotional.

Some experts strongly subscribe to the opinion that 30 and 60 second political commercials are, as one of them says, "incapable of doing justice, (but) capable of doing mischief."

Perhaps even more damaging to candidates than the fact that political commercials often mislead, is the fact that they often completely miss.

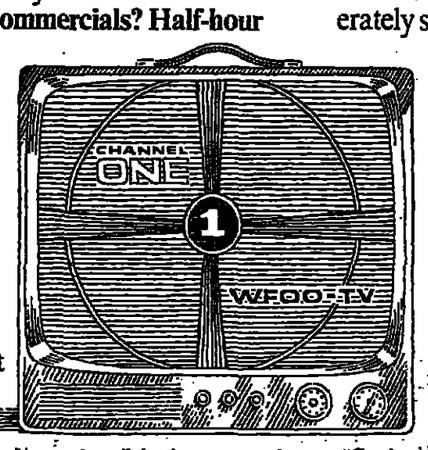
At an average cost of over $50,000 a minute, prime time commercials reach an audience of only 14 percent of the people old enough to vote.

An audience, by the way, that often tunes out during commercial breaks and remains largely unaffected by what political spots say even if they do watch.

Five minute commercials? Half-hour commercials? There's no time on the tube.

Voters say they'd like to see longer political commercials on television.

It's unlikely they will.



You can buy all the time you want between "Good Night, Night Owls" and "Good Morning, Early Birds."

The president of a TV network was recently quoted by The New York Times as saying, "The five minute period is not readily available, because it just doesn't exist in the schedule. It usually has to be carved out of a completed program. A half-hour purchase means pre-empting a scheduled entertainment show."

And for each time slot found for one candidate, networks and stations are legally bound to find another for each opposing candidate.

As the network president suggested, maybe 1980.

But unfortunately, not this year.

Quite frankly, candidates, you've forgotten a sizeable constituency.

Earlier this campaign year, Media Decisions magazine, an advertising trade journal, went to Boston to track the media expenditures of all Presidential candidates from both political parties in the Massachusetts primary.

An amazing trend was spotted.

Of the $614,300 spent in Boston, 75 percent went into TV, 14 percent went into radio, 11 percent into newspapers.

Not a penny went into magazines.

A trend that's truly enough to boggle a magazine man's imagination.

Not only does a magazine page offer a politician the room to tell a story without regard to a 30 or 60 second time limit, it also presents a constituency that's difficult to ignore.

Magazines, as any media expert knows, offer the most upscale audience of any medium.

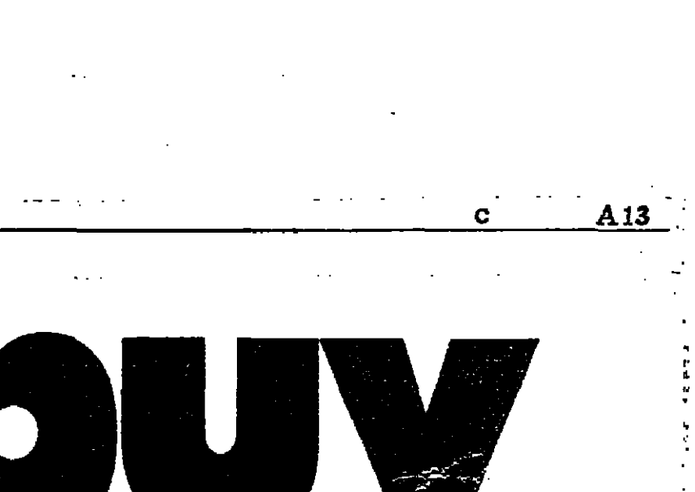
In a magazine audience are more people of financial substance, more people who are civically and politically involved, more people who are college graduates.

In it, also, is a volume of votes totally out of proportion to the actual size of the audience.

In 1972, 78.8 percent of all college educated—the magazine audience—cast their ballot for the candidate of their choice. While only 58.1 percent of the rest of the population showed up at the polls.

What this country needs is a way to put advertising where it's needed most.

As a great many advertisers are discovering, you don't necessarily have to run advertising coast to coast to be hugely successful coast to coast.



Spot marketing. An excellent technique to employ when there's a pocket of people who don't understand you.

This relatively new and moderately sophisticated advertising technique is called spot marketing.

It's an excellent technique, we think, for a political candidate with limited funds.

Or a political candidate who feels four years in office shouldn't cost the fortune it has lately.

With spot marketing, your national effort is at most only a thin blanket. You use the bulk of your money to run heavy campaigns in areas where you have the best opportunities or the worst problems.

What makes spot marketing possible is spot media.

For spot TV and radio, you call local stations.

For spot magazine, you do what more and more advertisers are doing every day.

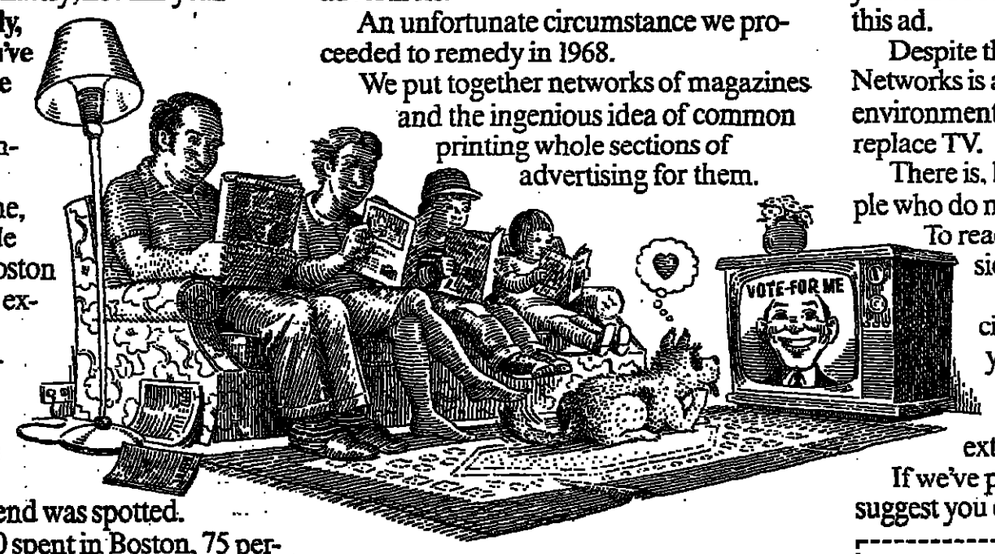
You call Magazine Networks.

Magazine Networks. Its roots are in the grassroots.

Before Magazine Networks, the only people who could afford the precise media characteristics of big magazines were big advertisers.

An unfortunate circumstance we proceeded to remedy in 1968.

We put together networks of magazines and the ingenious idea of common printing whole sections of advertising for them.



Thereby making it feasible for advertisers smaller than General Motors to run ads simultaneously in the prestigious news magazines—in a market quite a bit smaller than Metropolitan New York.

The how, the why and the economics of what we did are all very interesting. But also very lengthy.

Suffice it to say that, in a business where there are very few successful new ideas, ours was a new idea that took off.

Today, Magazine Networks offers advertisers—including political parties and candidates—seven different demographically and psychographically compatible groups of 24 national magazines in 155 top metro and suburban markets. And four groups in the overseas military markets.

And with those magazines and markets, the opportunity to tailor an advertising message and apply a prodigious amount of weight to the particular problems of a particular market.

It's becoming a big idea in the big-time.

In creating an opportunity for some of the smallest names in local advertising, it seems we created one for some of the biggest names in national and regional advertising as well.

The chance to target a message in more local markets, against more kinds of prospects, in more national magazines than ever possible before.

With that kind of rare opportunity, a lot of advertisers who felt a crying need to avoid media waste were quick to give Magazine Networks the test.

And as their successes prove, it works.

It's a perfect way to run a basic campaign. Or heavy up in special market areas. Or test market.

It's even a beautiful way to boost—or get—co-op money.

Does Magazine Networks have a solid platform to stand on?

If we did not sincerely believe we did, you can be sure we wouldn't be running this ad.

Despite the fact that Magazine Networks is a most favorable advertising environment, it will, of course, never replace TV.

There is, however, a large group of people who do not watch TV.

To reach them, you need the precision of a magazine media buy.

To reach them most efficiently and most emphatically, you need the precision of a magazine media buy taken to its most logical, intelligent extreme—Magazine Networks.

If we've piqued your curiosity at all, we suggest you call or use the coupon.

Magazine Networks
The most precise way to buy the most precise medium.

MNi

Mr. Peter O. Price, President
Media Networks, Inc.
600 Third Avenue
New York, New York 10016

☐ I'm a politician and I'd like to hear from Magazine Networks.

☐ I'm an advertiser, not a politician, but I'd like to hear from Magazine Networks just the same.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Business Phone_____

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® EARTH is the registered trademark of Kalso Systemet, Inc © 1976 Kalso Systemet, Inc.

The Earth® Brand Shoe Welcomes You To N.Y. With a Bicentennial sale.

$17.76 to $19.76

The original negative heel shoe: usually $23.50 to $39.50, now on sale for less than an imitation.

Instead of settling for an imitation (which doesn't work like the Earth® brand shoe anyway), visit one of our unique Earth® shoe stores and experience the joy of "pure walking" and save up to $20.00. The shoe invented to make walking more comfortable is on sale until July 31st. Choose from many different Earth® brand shoe styles, from sandals to boots, for men and women.

Selected colors, materials & sizes on sale.

Earth® Shoe Stores

The Earth shoe is available only at the following locations in the New York area:
New York, N.Y.: 117 East 17th Street 793 Lexington Ave. (at 62nd)
Garden City, N.Y.: 933 Franklin Ave. White Plains, N.Y.: 108 Mamaroneck Avenue

Rumanians, While Not Jubilant, Count Gains From Berlin Talks

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 7 — Rumania is not crowing over the results of the East Berlin conference of 29 European Communist parties, mainly because crowing does not fit in with its deadpan style of diplomacy.

But a ranking Foreign Ministry official and a number of leading foreign affairs commentators of the official press were wreathed in smiles as, in a series of conversations, they discussed the outcome of the meeting and its meaning for Rumania.

"We find in this document all our theses," Dumitru Tranca, director of the Foreign Ministry's press and culture department, said of the final conference declaration.

A remark attributed to President Nicolae Ceausescu, Secretary General of the Rumanian party, on his return from Berlin was that 70 percent of the statement seems to be taken from Rumanian documents and the rest was acceptable to Rumania.

Discussion of the Berlin declaration appears limited to official circles. In a country that determines every news item to be printed or broadcast, public debate of international events is slight. While Rumanian intellectuals discuss the restrictiveness of cultural life and limits on foreign travel, most Rumanians are preoccupied with shortages of necessities and the little extras of daily living.

For more than a decade Rumania has been fighting—with exquisite stealth because of the dangers of its position—to obtain Soviet recognition of its sovereign rights that the Berlin document appears to concede.

The joint declaration of the 29, including the Soviet party, states that each party determines its own position on the basis of national conditions, with no party serving as the center of European Communism.

Other parties, notably the Yugoslav, have defended the same thesis, but none of those are tied to the Soviet Union through membership in the Warsaw Pact and Comecon, the economic grouping of the Soviet camp, or have long, indefensible borders with the Soviet Union.

The Rumanians do not say so openly, because of their care not to offend the Russians needlessly, and they are appreciative of the strong positions taken by the Italian, Spanish and French parties, but they believe that Rumania arrived at those positions earlier and at immeasurably greater risk.

"Remember the Budapest conference in 1968," said an editor of the party newspaper, Scinteia. That was the first plenary preparatory meeting for the conference of the world's Communist parties in Moscow the following year.

"Rumania stated the same case it has always stated and walked out all alone," he went on. "Do you remember who of all the parties there supported us? I'll tell you: It was the Communists of Réunion, and no one else." Réunion is a French island in the Indian Ocean.

FIELD BROTHERS GREAT FASHION SHOE SALE NOW ON

Reductions up to 40% on groups of famous brand shoes by Johnston & Murphy, Bally and Bostonian.
Were $30 to $70. Now 23.90 to 41.90

Field Brothers of course

Open every evening. Use your Field Brothers charge.
Kings Highway, Brooklyn • Rego Park off Queens Blvd. • Roosevelt Field, L.I.
In New Jersey—Woodbridge Center and Paramus Park Shopping Center

EASTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS

WOOLRICH SHORTS
CHINO **$10.50** men's **$12.50** woman's
BRUSHED TWILL **$13.00** men's & women's
CORDUROY **$12.00** men's
$12.50 women's

SPORTIF SHORTS
STRETCH **$19.95** men's & women's
CORDUROY **$13.00** men's & women's

RUGBY SHIRTS
LONG SLEEVE **$15.95**
SHORT SLEEVE **$14.95**

WOOLRICH SHIRTS
SAFARI LONG SLEEVE Men's **$13.00** Women's **$13.00**
SAFARI SHORT SLEEVE Men's **$12.00** Women's **$12.00**
COTTON FLANNEL **$11.95**

T-SHIRTS
EMS 3.95

JAN SPORT, KELTY, NORTH FACE
HINES SNOWBRIDGE, **$5.95**

EASTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS, INC.
725 SAW MILL RIVER ROAD
ARDSLEY, N.Y. 10502 M-F 9 to 9
914-693-6160 SAT. 9-5:30

Edith Imre
ANNOUNCES
A SENSATIONAL SUMMER
½ PRICE SALE

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY JULY 12 TO JULY 17

on her **ENTIRE STOCK of designer wigs, falls, hair-pieces —synthetic and human hair**

Services are not included in sale Price.

Sale effective only at our main
BEAUTY & WIG SALON
20 West 57th Street 758-0233 or 247-4022
MASTER Charge & BankAmericard accepted. Open Mon. to Sat. 9-6, Thurs. 9-7.

see here...

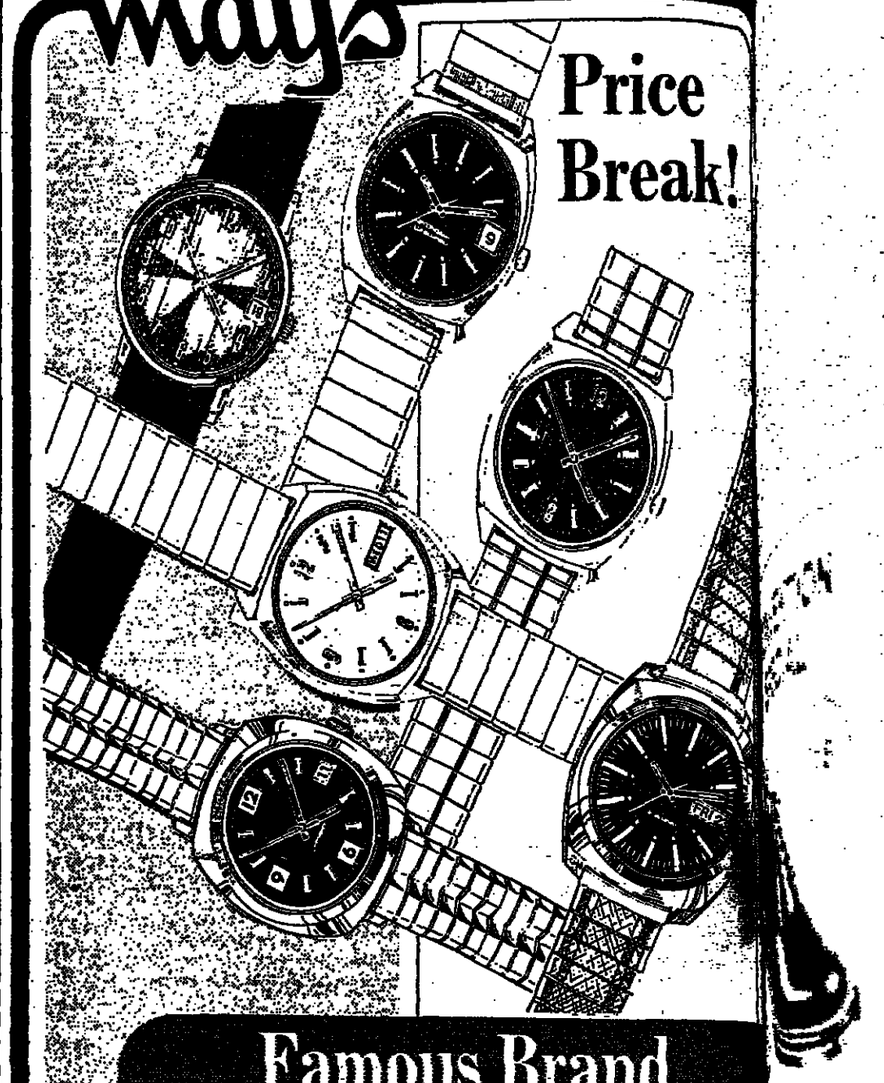
When did you last have your eyes examined? Sun comfort is yours with lenses that turn darker as the sun gets brighter . . . then back to clear again in the shade or indoors. Let us put these prescription lenses into a new fashion eye frame.
• Eyes examined • Doctors' prescriptions filled • Contact lenses fitted
Opticals (Dept. 256), 11th Floor, Herald Square

Macy's

New French Cut
Higher armhole
Tapered sleeves
Fitted chest
Fitted waist
Very virile
Custom made
$15.00 to $28.50
Custom minimum any four
American Express/Master Charge

The Custom Shop Shirtmakers
Telephone 582-4366
5th at 50th & 56th Lex. cor. 52nd 1364 6th Ave. cor. 44th 7th cor. 36th 115 B'way

Macy's Price Break!



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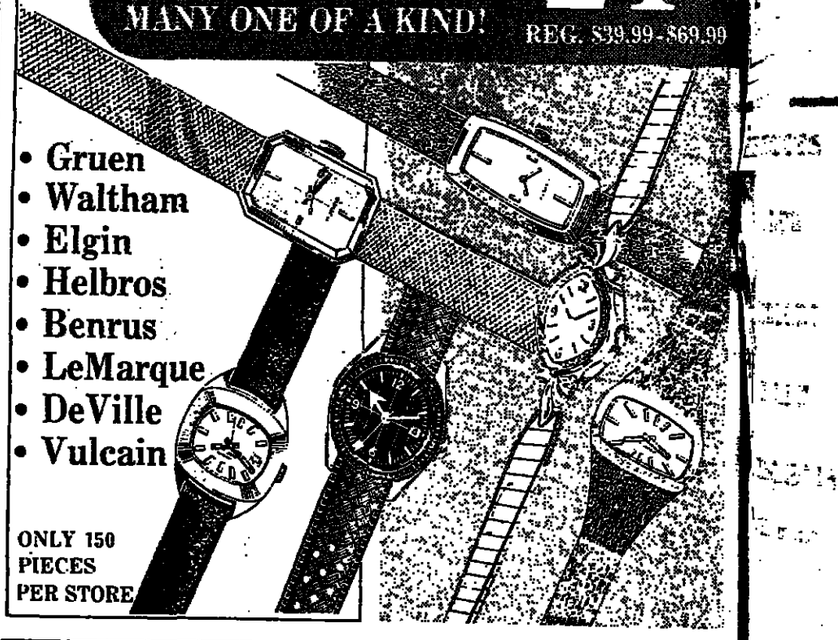
FOR MEN AND WOMEN!

Choose from a wide variety of great names—choose from a big selection of features! For women we have fashion watches, mesh bracelets, diver's, electronics, sports/dress, and diamond ornamented watches. For men we have calendars, day-dates, self-winds, dress, and sport models.

YOUR CHOICE
$24.99
REG. $39.99-$69.99

MANY ONE OF A KIND!



- Gruen
- Waltham
- Elgin
- Helbros
- Benrus
- LeMarque
- DeVille
- Vulcan

ONLY 150 PIECES PER STORE

WOODMERE Rockaway Blvd. at 248th St.
JAMAICA Jamaica at 169th St.
BROOKLYN Fulton at Bond
GLEN OAKS Union Tpke. at 256th St.
FISHKILL Int. #84—Route 9
MASSAPEQUA Sunrise H'way at Unqua Rd.
LEVITTOWN Hempstead Tpke.
MANHATTAN 14th St. at Broadway

WATCH DOCTOR

If you own an Omega, Rolex, Movado, LeCoultre, Universal, Patek Phillipe, Jules Jurgensen, Longines (or any other fine jeweled watch) you can be sure our highly skilled repairmen will carefully restore its original precision.
If your watch needs repair, a thorough cleaning or check-up, bring it to Watch and Jewelry repair, main floor, by the Down escalator.
No mail or phone.
Fifth Avenue store.

B. Altman & Co.

صكذا من الاصل

...mster Fund's Image

...ic Relations Defense of Actions ...des an Expected Legal Battle

By LEE DEMBART

...sters' union princi... fund has started to ...ublic relations de... activities in prep... a legal fight that ...eaders expect to be forced to make. With Government investigations closing in on the embattled Central States, Southeast ...west Areas Pension ...top staff members, ...executive director, ...hannon, are conced... wrongdoing in the ...ng that there is any ...attempting to put some distance between themselves and the 16 trustees, including the union president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, who are ultimately accountable.

"Neither Dan nor I are going to jail for anything we have done here or elsewhere," Mr. Shannon's assistant, Jack Hank, said in an interview in Chicago. But he avoided making the same assertion for the trustees.

With the permission of the trustees, Mr. Shannon and Mr. Hank granted extended interviews last week, the first ever given by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters or the fund on substantive matters relating to charges against the union.

It was unclear how much of what they said was part of a sophisticated public relations campaign designed to give the fund a new image and how much was an attempt to save their own skins when the joint Labor and Justice Departments study group, which has been investigating the fund since last year, finally moves against it.

In all probability, both motives are involved. The trustees, who fear that the Labor Department will ask a Federal judge to put the fund into some form of receivership, are willing to let Mr. Shannon salvage his own career if along the way he can ease the burden on them.

Mr. Shannon and Mr. Hank are all but conceding that some of the allegations made against the fund over the years are true. But they argue that, as Mr. Shannon put it, "the sins of yesterday might not be forgiven, but today the good works should be spoke of."

The "sins of yesterday" include findings by the Labor Department that loans were made to shaky real estate ventures, some controlled by organized crime figures, on insufficient collateral; that loans were made at unusually low rates of interest, and that there were a large number of loans on which neither interest nor principal was paid in several years.

"Those were the Hoffa days," Mr. Hank said, referring to James R. Hoffa, the former teamster president who was the guiding hand in the fund until he was sent to prison in 1967.

Wanted Loan

"Hoffa was a wheeler-dealer," Mr. Hank said. "We have minutes of the board meetings in which he said, 'I want this loan. What do you mean no?'"

The Labor Department has also found that loans were made to local teamster unions and employers who contributed to the fund. In general, such loans are barred by the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, though pension funds were given 10 years from January 1975 to divest themselves of these prohibited transactions.

In addition, Mr. Hank said that loans had been made to businesses on which some fund trustees sit as members of the board of directors.

One loan studied by the Labor-Justice investigators was a $12 million outlay to the Bally Manufacturing Company of Chicago, makers of pinball and slot machines.

Recent stockholders of Bally include Mr. Fitzsimmons and William Presser, the teamster vice president from Cleveland who is also a fund trustee. Mr. Presser and his son Jackie received a gift of $100,000 in Bally stock in 1972, 18 months before the loan was made.

"The Bally loan was a conflict of interest," a fund official said.

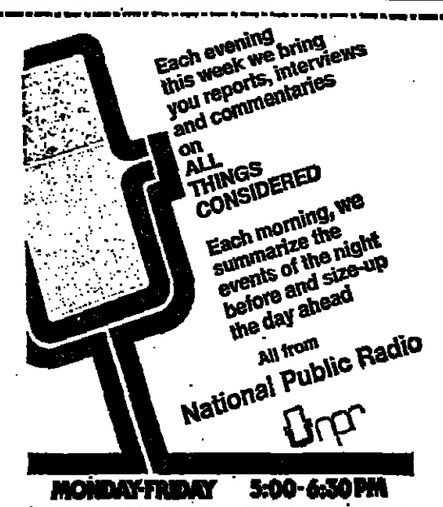
The pension fund offices outside Chicago are expensively appointed, but Mr. Hank said that that was all done before he and Mr. Shannon arrived in 1973, and they would not have decorated the place that way.

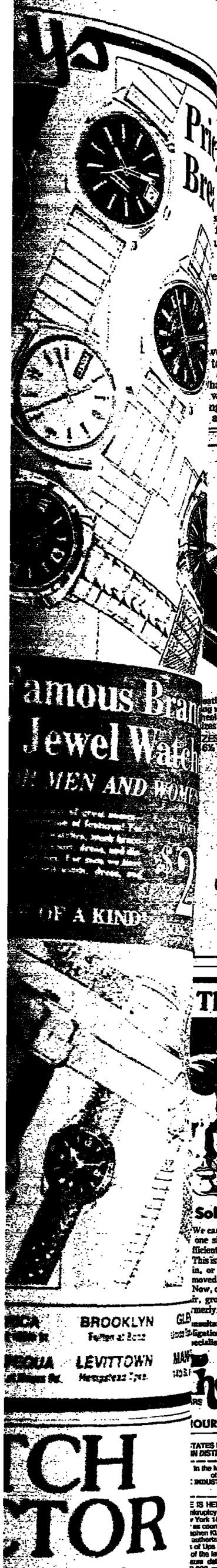
According to Mr. Hank, the first disbursement he saw when he went to work for the fund in March 1973 was a $1,300 bill for a four-drawer, wood-paneled filing cabinet that had been ordered from Marshall Field.

"What's the matter with a metal cabinet from an office supply store for $100?" Mr. Hank says he asked at the time, and that was the end of the expensive furniture.

Mr. Shannon and Mr. Hank both say that Alvin Baron, who held the title of "assets director" of the fund, was responsible for loose accounting, record-keeping and lending practices. Mr. Baron, who was also a Bally stockholder, was removed last year.

COOL, GREEN, CAMP, KIDS
HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND


Each evening this week we bring you reports, interviews and commentaries on ALL THINGS CONSIDERED
Each morning, we summarize the events of the night before and size-up the day ahead
All from National Public Radio
MONDAY-FRIDAY 5:00-6:30 PM
WNYC-FM/94



CONVENTION SPECIAL
$15.
Regularly $34.00
(Slightly Irregular)
...eather uppers, ...ong wearing soles ...heels, excellent ...izes ranges.
SIZES: B to E
6½ to 13.
VISIT OUR BUDGET BASEMENT
Great style and size selections in Men's famous brand footwear. Discontinued style and factory overrun reduced 50% and more from regular retail prices.
THE BUDGET BASEMENT WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE CONVENTION WEEK — 9:00 to 5:00
(Normally open Thursday & Friday only)
London Character Shoes
499 Seventh Avenue, at 37th Street

...IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT...
Thomas introduces a new concept in hair transplants

Solution to BALDNESS, at last
We can now end your Baldness permanently. Yes permanently one short visit, usually under 2 hours if the donor area is ...fficient.
This is not a toupee, hairpiece, miracle hair replacement, second ...in, or any other form of artificial cover-up that has to be moved or serviced.
Now, once and for all, you can end your baldness with your own ...ir, growing out of your own scalp in those areas that were ...merly bald or just thin!
...nsultations are conducted in absolute privacy without charge or ...ligation. Treatment based on individual needs. Call a Thomas ...ecialist for an appointment.
GRAND CENTRAL 41 E 42 St. Suite 705 687-5429
PARAMUS, N.J. Bldg 3-1st Fl. 17, Merrill Lynch Bldg. Opp. Garden State Plaz. Ctr. (201) 843-6777
TIMES SQUARE 1501 Broadway, Suite 1614 221-1901
BROOKLYN 140 Court St. Rm 1012 625-4736
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Thomas HAIR & SCALP SPECIALISTS
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...CH ...TOR
...Omega, Rolex, ...ue, Universal, ...ules Jurgensen, ...any other fine ...you can be sure ...illed repairmen ...efully restore ...precision. ...needs repair, ...cleaning ...g it to Watch ...air, main floor.
...tor.
BROOKLYN
LEVITTOWN

...TATES DISTRICT COURT
...N DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

In the Matter of ...: INDUSTRIES, INC., Debtor.

In Proceedings for the Reorganization of a Corporation 77 B 523

NOTICE OF HEARING

...E IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a hearing will be held before the Honorable Edward J. ...ruptcy Judge, in Room 235 of the United States Courthouse, Foley Square, New ...York 10007, on the 16th day of July, 1976 at 2:15 P.M. in the afternoon, or as soon ...as counsel can be heard, at which time and place the Court will consider the applica... ...tephen Kirschenbaum, as reorganization Trustee of Beck Industries, Inc., for an order ...authorizing the sale of all of his right, title and interest in and to the block of 500,000 ...s of Ups 'N Downs, Inc., common stock to Ups 'N Downs, Inc. in accordance with the ...of the letter offer which is annexed as Exhibit "A" to the application of Stephen Kirs... ...aum dated June 25, 1976, which terms provide for the sale of said stock for ...0,000 payable $2,600,000 in cash and a $2,500,000 negotiable promissory note ...le in four semi-annual installments of $625,000 each beginning January 31, 1977 (the ...offer provides for the promissory note to bear interest at a rate of 10% on the unpaid ...ce and be guaranteed by a letter of credit or similar form of guarantee issued by one ...s 'N Downs, Inc.'s commercial banks; or to such other party making a higher or better ...

...providing that upon delivery of the 500,000 shares of Ups 'N Downs, Inc. common ...and payment therefor the purchaser will receive good and marketable title thereto, ...nd clear of all liens, claims and encumbrances;

...providing that all liens, claims and encumbrances on the 500,000 shares of Ups 'N ...s, Inc. common stock be transferred to the net proceeds to be received by the Trustee ...ct to the further order of this Court and without prejudice to the rights of the parties to ...their respective claims against said proceeds; and

...granting the Trustee such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and ...

...SE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that at such hearing all interested parties, persons or ...ing to present bids or offers for the purchase of all or a portion of the 500,000 shares, ...N Downs common stock are invited to appear for such purpose and to submit a higher ...etter offer or offers for the purchase of said shares.

...SE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that 19.58% of the issued and outstanding capital stock ...N Downs, Inc. is held by persons other than officers and directors (including the Trus... ...Ups 'N Downs, Inc. and/or their associates; that is 19.58% is publicly held.

...SE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that Ups 'N Downs, Inc. has a right of First Refusal with ...to any higher or better offer.

...SE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the stock to be sold represents 24.13% of Ups 'N ...Inc.'s issued and outstanding capital stock and that certain Registration Request rights ...hereto and that the certificates to be sold bear the following legend:

"The shares represented by this certificate have not been registered under the Securities ...of 1933. The shares have been acquired for investment and may not be sold or trans... ...d in the absence of an effective registration statement for the shares under the Securi... ...Act of 1933 or an opinion of counsel to the Company that registration is not required ...or said Act."

...SE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that said hearing will be held pursuant to an order en... ...the Honorable Edward J. Ryan, Bankruptcy Judge, on June 25, 1976, based upon the ...ion of Stephen Kirschenbaum, the reorganization Trustee of Beck Industries, Inc. A ...said order, application and the exhibits thereto are on file with the Clerk of the Bank... ...Court in Room 230 of the United States Courthouse, Foley Square, New York, New York ...the offices of counsel for the Trustee herein, and may be examined by any interested ...any time during regular business hours.

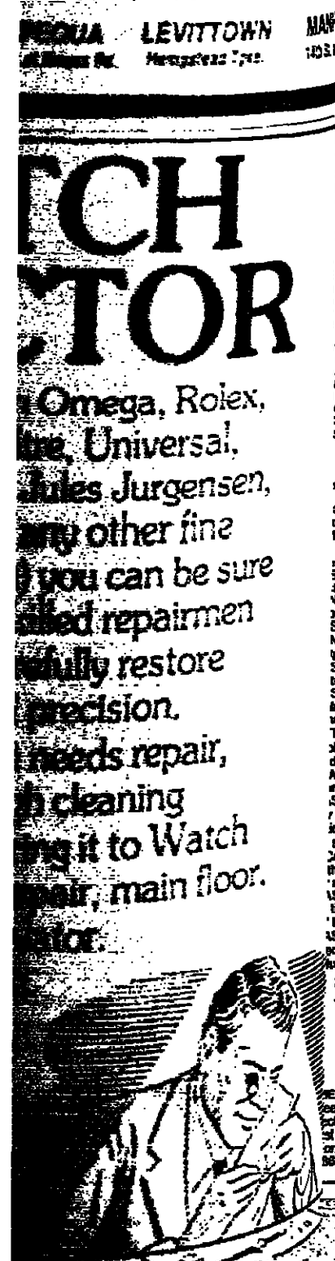
...SE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the hearing described above may be adjourned from ...time without further notice to creditors or interested parties other than the announce... ...the adjourned date or dates at the said hearings.

...SE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that in the event it is determined by the Court that the ...ed offer should not be approved and authorized, then the reorganization Trustee will ap... ...further instruction.

New York, New York
June 25, 1976

Yours, etc.
SHEA GOULD CLIMENKO KRAMER & CASEY
Attorneys for the Trustee
330 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10017
(212) 661-3200

...EN KIRSCHENBAUM, ESQ.,
...ee
...ck Industries, Inc.
...st 44 Street
...ork, New York 10036
...869-3910


Nobody has a lower fare than the National Birthday Fare.

National Airlines has a fare you just can't beat. It's the National Birthday Fare. And it lets you save a lot off the regular fare without giving up any of our luxurious coach service. Here's how National's Birthday Fare works: All travel arrangements (reservations and ticket purchase) must be completed no less than 14 days before departure. For reservations further in advance, tickets must be purchased within ten days of making your reservation. There's a minimum stay of 7 days after day of departure and a maximum stay of 30 days. Special fares are also available for children. That's all there is to it. But the number of National Birthday seats is limited so act fast.

For more details or reservations call your travel agent or National Airlines. In New York call (212) 697-9000. In Newark call (201) 624-1300. In other areas ask operator for our toll free number.

Roundtrip from New York to:	Regular Daycoach Fare	National Birthday Daycoach Fare Thru Dec. 18, 1976
Miami	$206	$165
Ft. Lauderdale	206	165
Jacksonville	170	136
Orlando	190	152
Tampa/St. Pete	190	152
West Palm Beach	198	158
Sarasota/Bradenton	200	160
Fort Myers	204	163
Daytona Beach	178	142

Roundtrip from New York to:	Regular Nightcoach Fare	National Birthday Nightcoach Fare Thru Dec. 18, 1976
Miami	$164	$154
Ft. Lauderdale	164	154
West Palm Beach	158	149

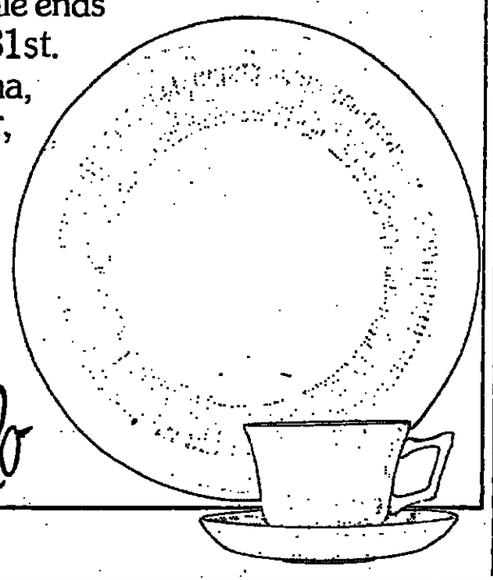
National Airlines HAPPY BIRTHDAY U.S.A. 1776-1976

All air fares are subject to change without notice. National honors American Express, BankAmericard, Carte Blanche, Diners Club, Master Charge/Interbank, UATP, our own card and cash

WHITE SALE

Save **30.00** on "Empress White" quality stoneware by Adams. The distinctive fluting adds a traditional flavor to your table.
42-pc. set, reg. 85.00,
now 55.00.
Sale ends
July 31st.
China,
fourth floor,
Fifth Avenue,
(212) MU9-7000
and branches.

42-pc. set includes 8 each: dinner, salad, soup, cup/saucer and 1 platter, 1 vegetable.



B Altman & Co

Sinatra Wed in Palm Springs; Reagan, Agnew Among Guests

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif., July 11—Frank Sinatra, the singer, was married today to a former model and showgirl, Barbara Marx, in a desert wedding surrounded by security befitting an international summit conference.

The wedding took place behind the gates of the large, oasis-like estate, called "Sunnylands," of Walter P. Annenberg, the multimillionaire publisher, former Ambassador to Great Britain and friend of former President Richard M. Nixon. Mr. Annenberg lives down the street here from Mr. Sinatra's own spacious estate.

Spiro T. Agnew, the former Vice President and friend of Mr. Sinatra, was here, along with a number of the singer's friends from the casino world of Las Vegas. Ronald Reagan, the Republican Presidential candidate, interrupted his campaigning to come.

Presley's Big Jet

At the Palm Springs Airport, eight miles from here, there were a number of small private jets that brought people here and a large four-engine jet belonging to Elvis Presley, the singer. In all, more than 130 persons attended the wedding, including Sammy Davis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Peck and other show business people.

Mr. Sinatra's best man was Freeman Gosden, the Amos of the "Amos and Andy" radio program. Mrs. Marx selected as her matron of honor Mrs. Sidney Korshak, wife of a lawyer from Beverly Hills.

Armed guards stood at each of the gates to the estate today barring any but the invited guests, and threatened to eject physically a New York Times reporter who ventured too close to one of the entrances to the estate, which is a green oasis amid the dry desert. Repotrers were made to stand outside the gates in temperatures approaching 115 degrees.

After the wedding, the group was scheduled to adjourn to Mr. Sinatra's estate here, which is about a mile down the road, also on Frank Sinatra Drive, from the Annenberg's estate. The Sinatra compound, which consists of several houses, a heliport and many other buildings, has been on the market here for almost a year, at a price of $1.4 million.

The first marriage of Mr. Sinatra, who was born and reared in Hoboken, N. J., was to a high school sweetheart, Nancy Barbato, on Feb. 4, 1939. They were divorced 12 years later. they have three children, Nancy, Frank Jr. and Christina.

Shortly after hs divorce, on Nov. 7, 1951, after a well-publicized romance in this country and abroad, the singer married Ava Gardner, the actress. They were divorced July 5, 1957.

The singer next married another actress, Mia Farrow, on July 19, 1966, following a brief engagement to Juliet Prowse, the South African dancer and actress. He was divorced from Miss Farrow in August 1968.

Mrs. Marx, whose maiden name was Barbara Blakely, married Zeppo Marx, youngest of the Marx brothers, in 1959. News reports then said he was 59 years old and she was 29. Mr. Marx sued for divorce at Indio, Calif., a few miles from here, on Dec. 27, 1972.

The South Bronx Make the Wild West Look Tame

FORT APACHE

A Crowell Book—$7.95

Life and Death in New York City's Most Violent Precinct

by TOM WALKER
A Fourth Generation Cop

Author Tom Walker, in chronicling his years at Fort Apache, offers a melange of murder, mystery and mayhem. Covering 2.5 square miles, the "41st," Apache's official designation, reports more murders each year than the City of San Francisco.

Like a boardwalk spieler promising "thrills, chills, and spills," Walker's unsentimental and unforgettable book gives you all this—and more—in documented, factual and down-to-earth fashion.

Read about cops locked in hand-to-hand combat with mobs that have broken into the station house; French-Connection style chases through darkened streets; a severed head floating in the Bronx River; a six-year-old child thrown from a fourth-story window—all part of the day at Fort Apache, New York's most crime-ridden police precinct. This is a segment of life in the toughest, busiest precinct in the city.

"—there is a lot of human suffering included in the book, as when the first man an experienced cop is forced to kill turns out later to be the son of one of the cop's friends—a child at whose birth the cop himself had assisted. Occasionally the prose is heady with the spectacle of mob violence; but most of the narration is cast in the sensibility of a discerning superior, at times genuinely frightened or confused and nearly always too busy to engage in melodrama, pontification, or complaint." KIRKUS REVIEWS

"It's a fast-paced story of a neighborhood viciously destroying itself and at war with 'the only vestige of civilized authority,' the police, surrounded in Fort Apache. Threaded throughout the narrative is the explanation of what kind of man it takes and what it takes of a man to survive Fort Apache and still give a damn."
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...erty Found to Persist in Older Inner Cities Despite Aid Plans

...T HOLSENDOLPH
...The New York Times

...TON, July 11 — ...ighborhoods in the ...ge industrial cities, ...nfusion of Federal ...antipoverty money ...emerged from the ...me respects worse ...y began it, accord... by the National ...rban Affairs.

...er, affiliated with ... University here, ...t for the Federal ...nority Business En... report was pre... ...erson Green and ... Baroni, a Roman ...st who has worked ...hborhoods here for ...

...rs for the study ...sus Bureau demo... ...rmation from the 1960's for 18 metropolitan areas in the Northeast, Middle Atlantic and Middle West regions in its examinations of 87 neighborhoods, including 23 black communities, 10 Hispanic and 54 white ones that were predominantly working-class and adjacent to the minority areas.

The report, called "Who's Left in the Neighborhood?," found that despite antipoverty programs, inner city neighborhoods had less success than other metropolitan areas in cutting extreme poverty, and that economic pressures contributed to increased breakup of families and dwindling stability.

The center's analysis, emphasizing the relative conditions in black, Hispanic and white neighborhoods, found the plight of minority communities worst, but also found similar problems in white communities.

A basic problem, according to the report, is that while the old neighborhoods and the families in them experience disintegration and lose ground to the surrounding areas and suburbs, racial and ethnic antagonism hamper the kind of political solutions that could help.

Only a new willingness to pull together among the racial and ethnic groups, who now see themselves in competition for too little, can reverse conditions and improve prospects in the old areas, the report said.

Otherwise, the report said, the neighborhoods, "formerly the most affluent and powerful [areas] in the nation, may soon begin to be perceived as the Deep South once was, and as the Appalachian region still is."

The center's researchers examined education, income, employment, family and residential stability, commerce and housing in the 87 neighborhoods and drew the following general conclusions:

¶Although education and income were improved in some ways in the old neighborhoods, such hard-core problems as size of the poverty population "remained at least as severe as at the beginning of the decade when measured against the reductions achieved by the metropolitan areas, the suburbs and the cities."

¶Whatever else they may be able to do, the neighborhoods cannot reduce urban poverty. Jobs and opportunities to improve income should be targeted in the communities.

¶In conjunction with family disintegration, there was increased economic and social pressure on women in the old neighborhoods in the decade, with black women who increasingly became heads of households being the greatest victims.

¶The rate at which families broke up through divorce and separation grew in the inner city faster than elsewhere, and the rate of growth appeared to be even greater in working class white communities than in minority ones—"an unexpected finding in that the heavily Catholic ethnic neighborhoods have long been thought to be strong family oriented communities."

The study uncovered some evidence that it said underlined and supported black claims of massive discrimination. Namely, it found that there was virtually no difference in black and white educational attainment in center-city neighborhoods, both lagging seriously behind metropolitan averages, but that white income consistently exceeded the income for black and Hispanic families.

By 1970, in white neighborhoods, 31 percent of the people were high school graduates, blacks 33 percent and Hispanic residents 24 percent. Nine percent of whites attended college, blacks 8 percent and Hispanics 6 percent.

The mean family income (half families above the figure, half below), however, was $8,009 for white families and $6,203 for blacks, and $6,318 for families of Spanish ancestry.

The suburban picture showed 60 percent of the residents as high school graduates, 23 percent attending college and family income of $10,886.

While Federal antipoverty funds were channeled into poor neighborhoods in the 1960's, the study found that the suburbs were much more successful in reducing their numbers of poor than was the inner city. Suburbs cut their number of families making $4,000 to $7,000 by 70 percent, while the reduction in inner city white neighborhoods was 55 percent and 40 percent in black neighborhoods, the report found.

The report concluded: "There is no indication that social, health and education services can of themselves effectively deal with the [poverty] problem. We would prefer cash grants or vouchers [for services] to stimulate a free market in services, but it is necessary to assess what is actually operative."

In a surprise, the report said, it was found that blacks had a greater growth in public employment than whites, possibly because of increased black political power, but it was conceded that the better-paying jobs were still dominated by white residents.

In contrast to many gloomy indicators, the report said, a sizable number of well-to-do families were staying in old neighborhoods, giving some hope that the communities may stabilize in the future.

The 18 metropolitan areas assessed in the 50-page report were Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Hartford, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Newark, Philadelphia, Providence, St. Louis, Toledo, Wilmington, Del.; Lowell, Mass. and Springfield, Mass.

...ona Reporter's Death Has Big Impact

...ERT LINDSEY
...The New York Times

..., Ariz., July 9—The ...vestigation into the ...on Bolles, a reporter ...Arizona Republic, is ...Walker's unsettling ...percussions through ...forgettable book ...l and economic life ...—and more—in down ...well beyond the is... ...tual and down-to... ...slaying itself.

...s died on June 13, ...after his car was ...to-hand combat ...he left a downtown ...have broken ... an informant failed ...House French-Co... ...appointment. A man ...police allege was to ...with Mr. Bolles, John ...has been charged ...murder.

...a result of public ...the killing, the state ...has approved a bill ...partly break up the ...ucrative dog-racing ...which is dominated ...any in Buffalo that ...been accused of hav... organized crime.

...g to witnesses, Mr. ...ted the name of Mr. ...nd "Mafia" and "Em... ...he moments after the ...

...written about allega... Emprise, now called ... Metals Corporation, ...ctions with organized ...e legislation passed ... would require Ram... the Funk family cor... here to sell two of ...acks they own jointly ...—all those permitted ...ate—by the end of ...h the possibility of ...-year extensions.

Watered Down

...islation was consider... ...ered down from the ... of some reformers, ...ted the companies to ...emselves of at least ...ks.

...the Legislature voted ...called "blind trusts," ...levice permitting in... ...o conceal ownership ...ty that is regarded as ...al part of what the ...s say is a multi-mil... ...operation in fraud... ...l sales in Arizona.

...estigation has served ...ordinary citizens of ...which is undergoing ...ange from a predom... ...rontier state to one ...growing urban prob... ...ghtly more aware of ...realities about the ...litical life.

...ng to many knowl... ...people here, the way ...ve been done in gov... ...ere for many decades ...strongly influenced ...ll group of well-to-do ...ostly business own... ...hants, ranchers and ...who grew up togeth... ...and during World ...nd became active in ...r political parties.

...mes of some of these ...ve arisen during the ...quiry, and hints of the ...ey wield, often with... ...ublic office, and how ...used their influence ...conomically has sur... ...any people who are ...e state.

...ther byproduct of the ...vestigation, the state ...eral authorities say ...ooking into a number ...natters. One situation ...utiny by Phoenix po... ...stigators is a 1963 ...which a subsidiary of ...allough Oil Company ...geles acquired 12,990 ...land, formerly owned ...Federal Government, ...Colorado River. The ...paid $73 an acre and ...Lake Havasu City, ...d has since sold for ...more than $20,000

...O'Malley, an attorney ...Justice Department's ...Crime Task Force, ...a result of the inves... ...f the Bolles homicide, ...eal of information has ...eloped into perhaps ...but significant, vio...

...e Arrests Seen

...Hamson has pleaded ...to the murder charge ...heduled to stand trial ...Sept. 2. The Phoenix ...ve not made public ...ry for a motive in the ...assert that a number ...persons will be ar...

...ber of associates of ...nson who have been ...ed have substantial ...investments in the ...asu City area, which ...he California-Arizona ...out 150 miles north... ...ere.

...night of the bombing, ...nson was flown to ...asu City in a plane ...by a Phoenix lawyer, ...erts.

...ing to Phoenix detec...

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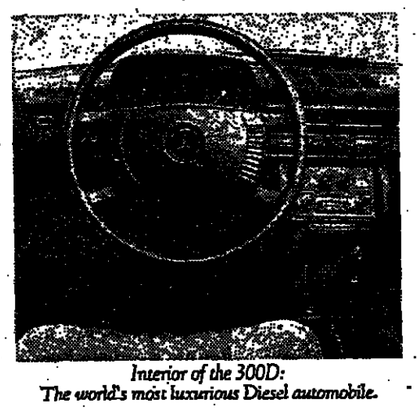
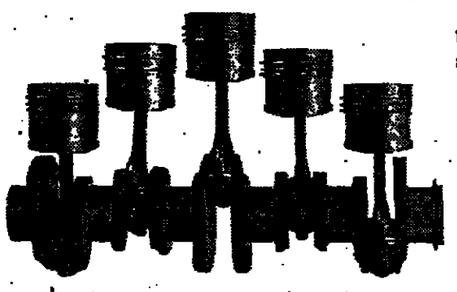


Interior of the 300D: The world's most luxurious Diesel automobile.

Unlike any other make, the 300D takes advantage of precombustion chamber Diesel engine design. This development, pioneered by Mercedes-Benz, delivers a longer, smoother power pulse as well as more efficient combustion. The result: A combination of mileage *and* exhaust emission levels that no comparable gasoline-engined sedan can approach.

Of course, the exact mileage you get depends on how and where you drive, as well as the condition and equipment of your automobile. But according to estimates published by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (highway driving: 28 mpg; city driving: 22 mpg), the 20.6-gallon fuel supply of the 300D should have no trouble letting it cruise 500 highway miles between fill-ups.



Heart of the 300D: Power assembly from the world's only 5-cylinder automobile.

Even if all your driving were in town, your 300D should stop-and-go more than 400 miles on a single tank. Compare that to your present car.

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When you do stop for fuel, a 300D offers several more pleasant surprises. First, Diesel fuel is usually cheaper than even regular gasoline. Countrywide, the difference averages 4¢-7¢ per gallon less. Second, Diesel fuel is plentiful. Thousands and thousands of stations sell it all across America. Third, since Diesel fuel has more energy per gallon than gasoline, every gallon not only costs you less, it takes you farther.

Another plus: With a 300D you can happily forget about that expensive automotive custom known as the conventional tune-up. Because it has no spark plugs, points, distributor, condenser or carburetor, the Mercedes-Benz 300D *never, ever* needs one.

The complete sedan

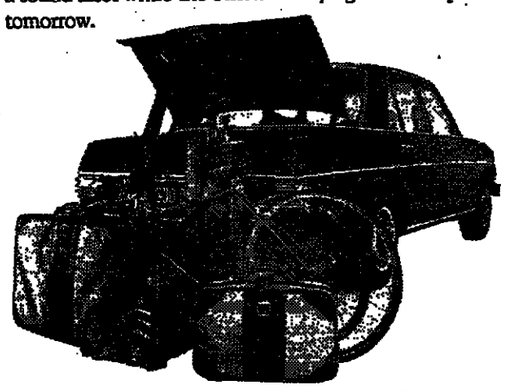
When you compare it to most full-sized sedans, the 300D is a materials miser. It is not as big, not as heavy and not as thirsty. But it is every bit as practical and comfortable.

In fact, the 300D is a full 5-passenger sedan. Besides its generous interior, its trunk boasts a spacious 17.5 cubic feet of volume. On top of that, the 300D abounds with countless examples of innovative Mercedes-Benz safety engineering.

The 300D does lack one thing. A lengthy option list. The reason is its complete array of standard equipment. Included are: Power-assisted steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, electric windows, cruise control, central locking system, halogen fog lights and an AM/FM receiver.

The forerunner's reward

Clearly, the 300D goes a long way towards previewing the sedan of the future. As a result, this forerunner will doubtless be a standout in a final key area. Resale value. Over the past five years Mercedes-Benz automobiles have held their value better than any other make of luxury car sold in America. It stands to reason that the 300D will be no exception. After all, an automobile which is years ahead today is bound to be a sound asset while the others are trying to catch up tomorrow.



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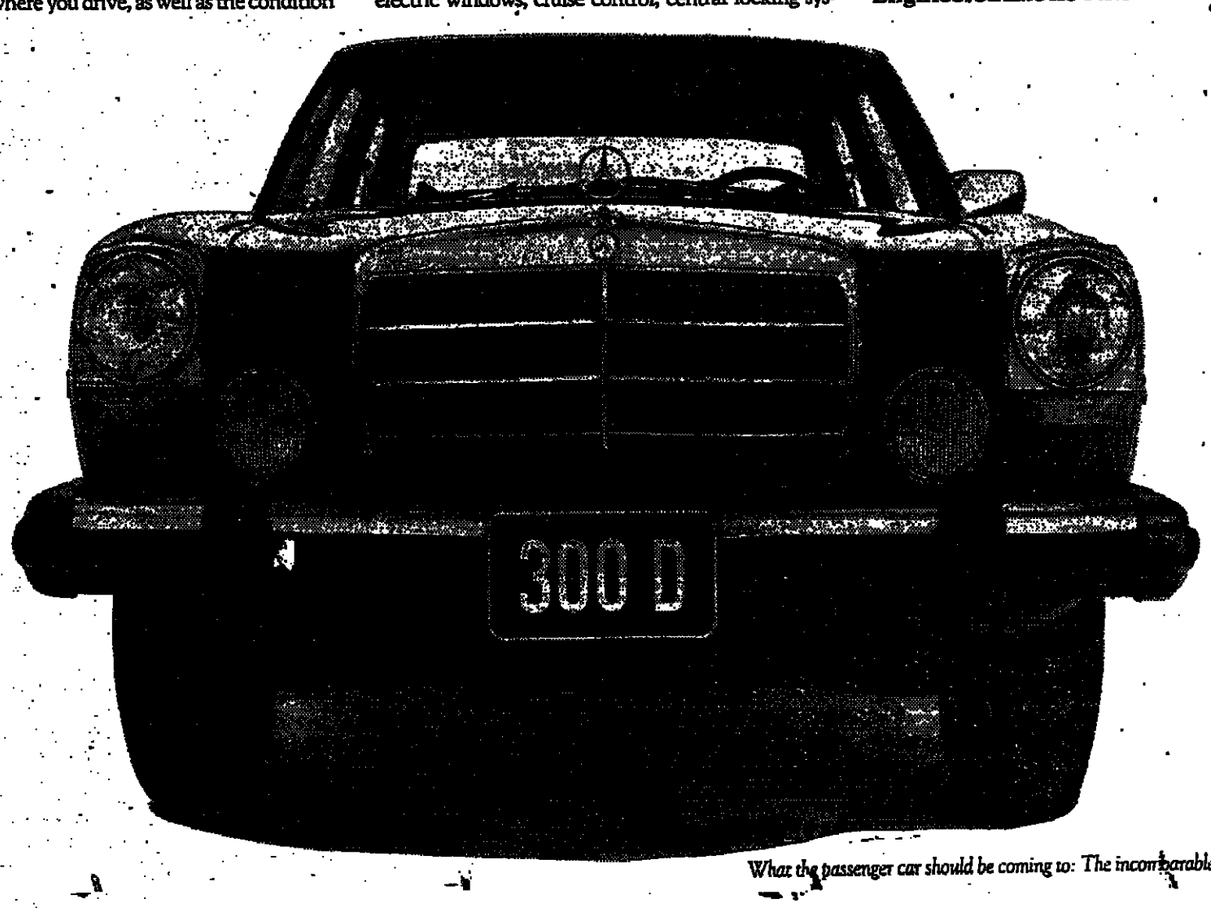

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Bridge: Some Good Plays Remain Hidden in the Closed Room

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

When major matches are shown to an audience on a Vu-graph screen, four of the players are bathed in limelight. Every move they make is scrutinized by a large audience and by expert commentators, who are in a position to provide double-dummy analysis.

But the four other players, in the closed room, enjoy relative obscurity, a mixed blessing. Their misdeameanors may be covered up, but their good plays may also remain hidden.

The South player on the diagramed deal from the recent Bicentennial match in Springfield, Mass., would have been happy to have the audience admire his dummy-play, but unfortunately he was in the closed room.

Decision Is Regretted

Four spades would have been an easy enough contract for North-South, but they were pushed to five spades. West's jump-shift response on the first round was weak in the partnership style, and he followed with a sacrifice of five diamonds, relying on the favorable vulnerability. South made a dubious decision by overruling his partner and pulling the double of five diamonds to five spades.

He regretted his decision when he saw the dummy, for it was clear that five spades was in jeopardy and five diamonds would have been heavily punished. With careful defense, North-South could have collected 700 points, scoring two heart tricks and all their four trumps.

West led the club queen, a questionable choice, and South ruffed. This opened up the possibility of using dummy's clubs rather than attempting to establish the fifth heart in the closed hand. So declarer led the spade queen at the second trick, and West won with the king and led the diamond queen.

Declarer won in dummy with the ace, and played the club jack, ruffing with the spade eight when East covered with the king. The declarer was now sure of the distribution: West's bidding had shown seven diamonds, and he had produced two clubs and one spade. His three other cards must be hearts, for East would have opened one heart holding five cards in that suit.

So South led to the heart ace and played another high club, discarding a heart when East played low. Another club lead removed the ace, and a low heart was ruffed. Declarer returned to his hand with a diamond lead, ruffed another low heart and was in the dummy in this position:

	NORTH ♠ — ♡ — ◇ — ♣ 9 8 7	
WEST ♠ — ♡ — ◇ J 10 8 ♣ —		EAST ♠ A 10 ♡ Q ◇ — ♣ —
	SOUTH ♠ J 9 ♡ K ◇ — ♣ —	

When a club was led, East was helpless. However, he played, his spade ten was trapped and the contract was home. As this was the end of the session, the players hurried to the Vu-graph room to discover the score. South was deflated to hear the commentator dismiss his playing effort briskly:

"In the other room, North-South made one more trick, gaining 1 international match point."

Today's Hand

	NORTH ♠ 7 4 3 ♡ A ◇ A 5 ♣ J 10 9 8 7 6 5	
WEST ♠ J 7 5 ♡ K ◇ Q J 10 8 7 6 3 ♣ Q 4		EAST (D) ♠ A 10 6 ♡ Q 10 9 4 ◇ 9 2 ♣ A K 3 2
	SOUTH ♠ Q J 9 8 5 2 ♡ K 8 6 3 2 ◇ K 4 ♣ —	

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	1 ♠	3 ◇	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	5 ◇	Dbl.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West led the club queen.

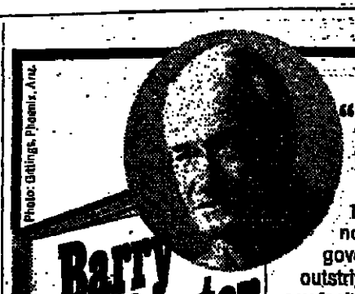
Photo: Gittings, Phoenix, Ariz.

Barry Goldwater
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"Mr. Conse... has been... before. ... now that ... government ... outstripping our ... pay for it. 'The ... way of life is at ... that's worth fighting ... we join together in ... we can still avoid re... the breakpoint."

"When he speaks the ... should listen"—Atlantic SUNDAY

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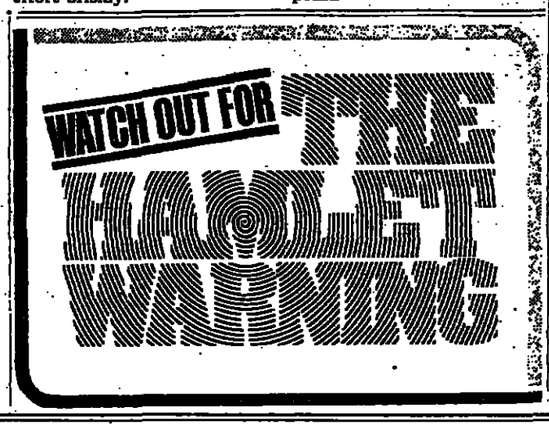
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Books of The Times

Gratuitous Grotesqueries

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

A FEAST OF SNAKES. By Harry Crews. 177 pages. Atheneum. $7.95.

You expect extremes of violence and grotesqueness in the fiction of Harry Crews, and in his latest novel, "A Feast of Snakes," you surely get them. Just to sample some of what happens during the Annual Rattlesnake Roundup in the rural redneck town of Mystic, Ga.: rats get fed to rattlesnakes; wives get beaten by husbands; a bulldog is nearly worn to death on a treadmill training device and then is killed by its opponent in a grisly pit fight; the local sheriff, who has already lost a leg from stepping on a pungee stake in Vietnam, gets his sexual organ severed by a demented black woman he has forced to sleep with him; a woman commits suicide by putting her head in a plastic bag and knotting her husband's only tie around her neck; her daughter spends her days and nights lying in bed watching television, even when only the test pattern is showing, stopping only long enough to occasionally rub feces in her hair. All in 177 mean, angry pages, and I'm leaving out a lot.

Charna

Harry Crews

Predictable Violence

Yes, you expect such extremes in the fiction of Harry Crews, but what comes as a surprise is the gratuitousness of it all in "A Feast of Snakes"—the sense you get that Mr. Crews is piling it on for the sake of shocking us. And the predictability of the violence—that is something new also. For instance, the climax of Mystic's Annual Rattlesnake Roundup is traditionally a snake hunt in which the contestants toss their catches into a pit in the center of a trailer park. And you just know, given the explosive natures of Mr. Crews's leading characters—especially Joe Lon Mackey, the former high school football star who finds himself over the hill at the age of 21—how the story is going to end up.

Sure enough, on the day of the snake hunt Joe Lon finally goes berserk and begins shooting people down at random with his shotgun. "And a whole wall of men and women, their mouths open, teeth bared, moved with a single raging voice upon Joe Lon. He never dropped his gun. He simply held it and watched as their hands came upon him and he was raised high in the air. The gun went into the snakepit with him. He fell into the boiling snakes, went under and came up, like a swimmer breaking water. For the briefest instant, he gained his feet. Snakes hung from his face." "A Feast of Snakes," get it?

Harry Crews has committed to paper many fairly extreme atrocities in the course of his seven previous novels—for instance, the ax murder perpetrated by the legless Marvin Molar at the end of "The Gypsy's Curse," or the idiot drowned in his waterbed in "The Hawk Is Dying," or the attempt by a junk dealer's son literally to devour an automobile in "Car." But, to Mr. Crews's credit as an artist, his most bizarre conceptions have usually seemed surprising yet plausible—surprising simply because one hadn't expected them; plausible because, come to think of it, they are perfectly consistent with the behavior of the characters who committed them. In other words, Mr. Crews has taken some startling risks in his fiction, but he has succeeded more often than not because he writes with supreme confidence in the logic of his misshapen imaginative world.

Neither Plausible Nor Surprising

What then has gone awry in "A Feast of Snakes" that all the atrocities should seem neither plausible nor surprising? The trouble, I think, lies in Joe Lon Mackey, Mr. Crews's protagonist, who for all his rage and frustration over the hopelessness of his life is simply too normal for the grotesque landscape that surrounds him. Instead of symbolizing human rage to an absurd degree—in the way that the automobile eater of "Car" parodied pointless ambition, or that legless Marvin Molar mocked the handicapped—Joe Lon is really an average man with a reasonably familiar problem. "He did not know what love was. And he did not know what good it was. But he knew he carried it around with him, a scabrous spot of rot, of contagion, for which there was no cure." Despite the hyped-up language with which it is described, it is not a problem monstrous enough, at least on a symbolic level, to deserve such a horrifying resolution.

"A Feast of Snakes" is probably not as precipitous a descent from Mr. Crews's previous work as it seems; when you take the sort of risks that he does, you are bound to fall farther when you miss. Still, toward the end of the novel, when one comes across a particularly excessive description of the slaughter of an anaconda by children, one can't help noting the sentence. "There was an enormous amount of guts and blood and it didn't smell good at all." That, I'm afraid, describes this novel perfectly.

New Books

GENERAL

Cytoplasmic Genetics and Evolution, by Paul Grun (Columbia University Press, $25).

Hyperdentience, by Marcia Moore (Crown, $7.95). Exploring past lifetimes.

Squeaking By: U.S. Energy Policy Since the Embargo, by Richard B. Mancke (Columbia University Press, $8.95).

The Financiers: The World of the Great Wall Street Investment Banking Houses, by Michael C. Jensen (Weybright & Talley, $15).

The Russian Annexation of Bessarabia 1774-1828, by George F. Jewsbury (Columbia University Press, $12).

FICTION

Robert Lowell Selected Poems (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $12.50). Collection of 200 poems.

The Lormes of Castle Rising, by Fanny Cradock (Saturday Review Press, $8.95). Tale of an Edwardian family.

Mrs. Nixon Moved to Room With View of Pacific Ocean

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 11 (UPI)—Pat Nixon, listed in stable but serious condition, has been moved to a room with a view of the Pacific Ocean to further help improve her spirits, a hospital spokesman said today.

Former President Richard M. Nixon, carrying a white gardenia and a packet of cards and letters, said after he visited her that she was "passing through the crisis" but would need therapy to regain full use of her left arm and leg.

Dr. John Lungren, the Nixon family physician, confirmed that Mrs. Nixon had passed the crisis stage.

"She's progressing very nicely, but she's still in serious condition," he said.

Mrs. Nixon has been hospitalized since Thursday after a stroke suffered at her San Clemente home Wednesday. She has been listed in serious condition since her arrival.

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	I	F	■	P	I	E	R	T	■	■	■
R	I	L	E	■	A	V	E	R	Y	■	■	■
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7/12/76

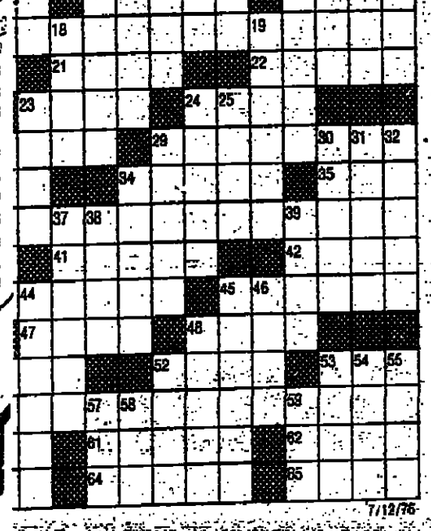
SSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

48 'Bye
49 Possessive
52 Mexican approval
53 Boxer's target
56 Certain follow-up
60 Andy's friend
61 Writer John ——
62 Only
63 Stir up
64 —— Bruce (Dr. Watson in films)
65 Victim

DOWN

1 Ten: Prefix
2 Russian sea
3 Sherry
4 Important mo.
5 Improving the edge
6 Take steps
7 Silvers
8 Play-for-pay person
9 Itch
10 Kind of voyage
11 Eight: Prefix
12 Barkley
13 Formerly, of old
18 Fifty-fifty
19 Cruel one
23 Place for Anna
24 September times
25 Formosa Strait island
26 Horn and Hatteras
27 Reach accord
28 Wool-less
29 Actress Patricia and family
30 Stand for
31 Hues
32 Tidal flood
34 Legatees
37 One after another
38 Shortly
39 Lively dance
44 Songlike
45 Feudal underling
46 "Take —— from me"
48 Ethiopian province
49 Ivan or Peter
50 Halt: Prefix
51 Campaign issue: Abbr.
52 Hindrance
53 Deride
54 Land measure
55 Miss Muffet's fare
57 River to 2 Down
58 N.Z. fish
59 Napoleon, e.g.: Abbr.



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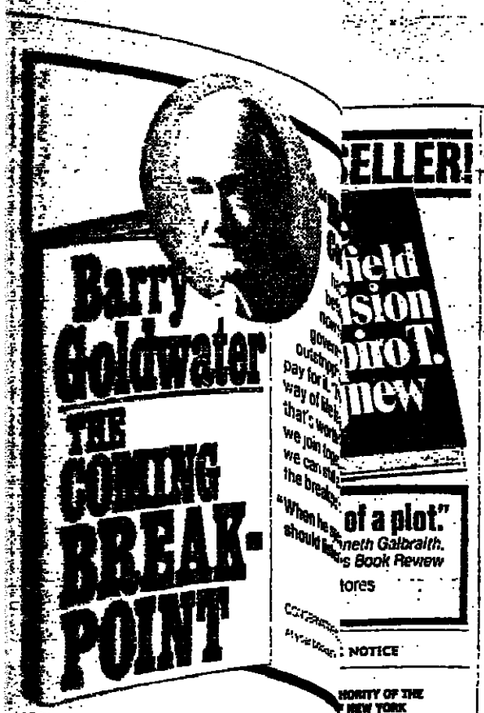

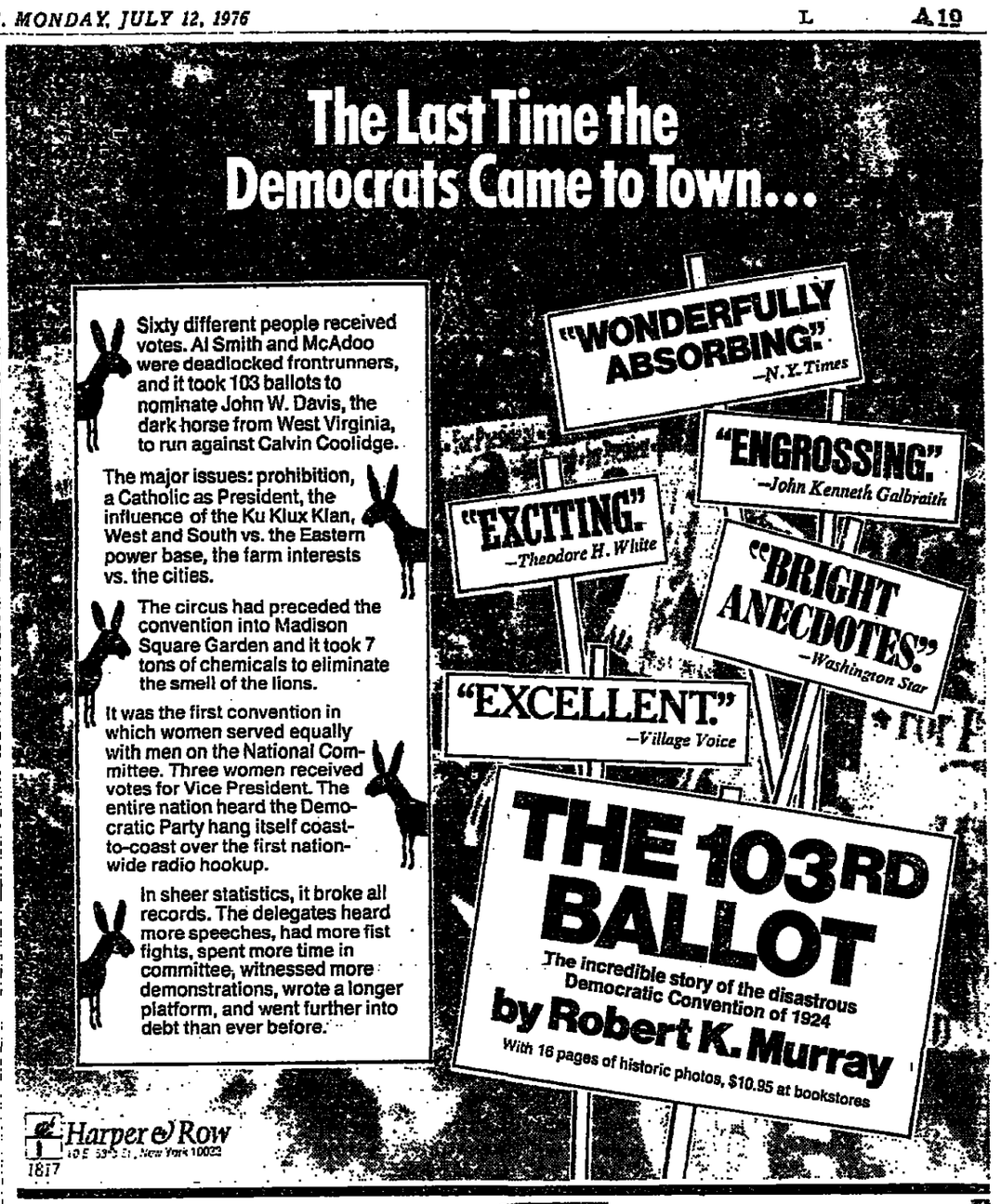

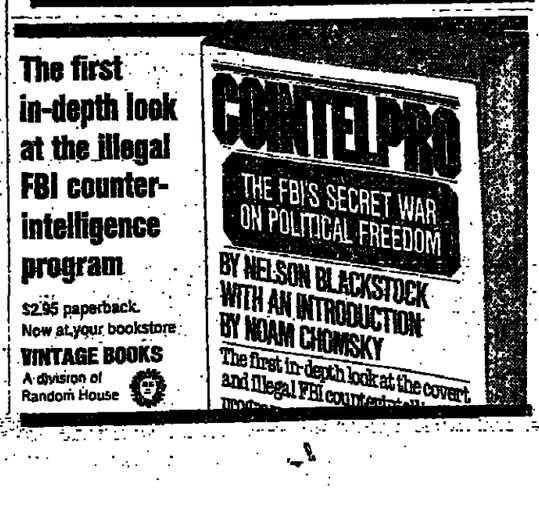

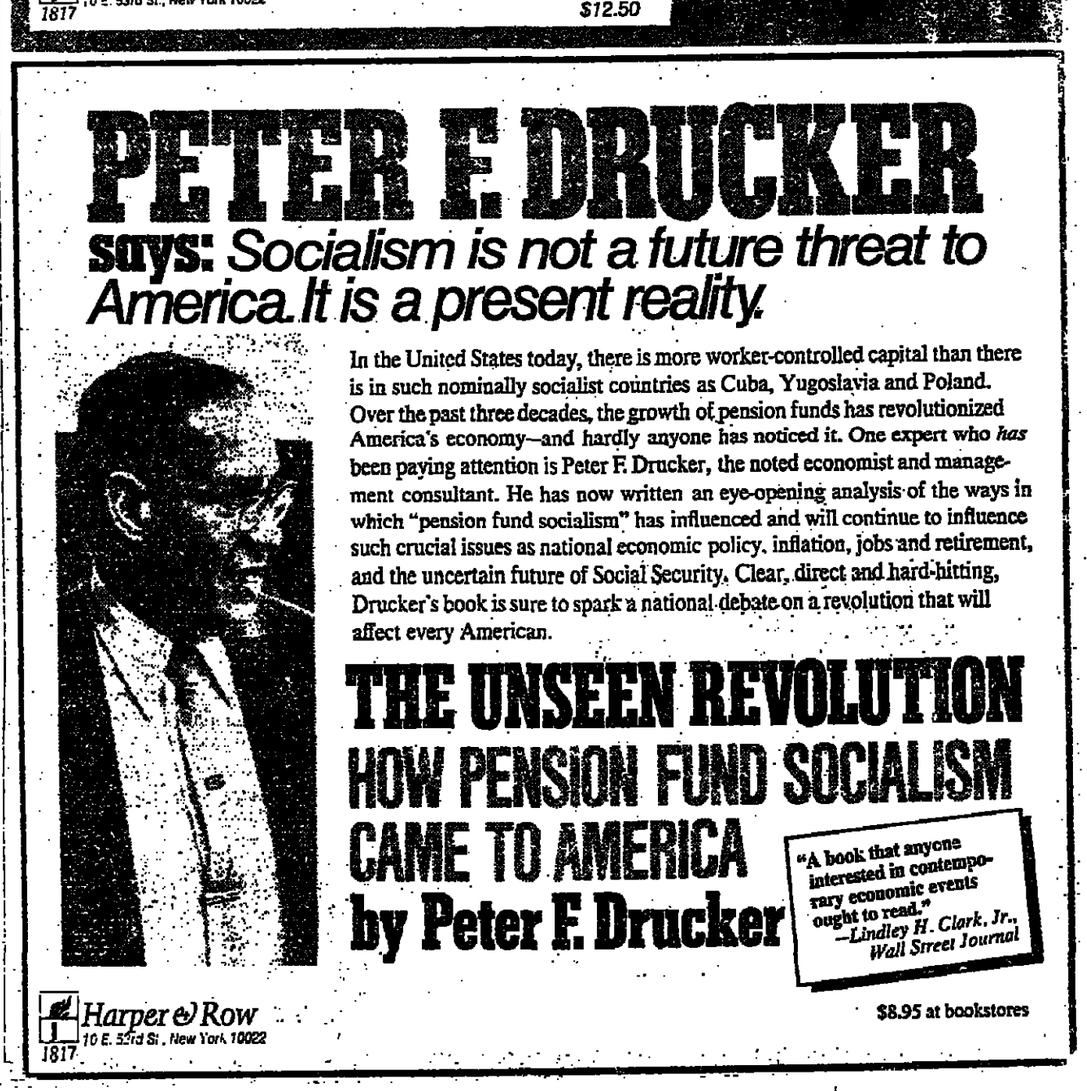

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Mr. Carter's Economics

In his well-planned and shrewdly executed campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination, Governor Jimmy Carter has sought to avoid making the two fundamental mistakes on economic issues that hurt Senator George McGovern so badly in his contest with Richard Nixon in 1972.

One mistake Senator McGovern made was in exposing himself to attack, however unfair, as a radical populist—as a foe of business who, it was alleged, would foul up the American economy in his effort to take from the rich (and the middle class) to help the poor. His other basic mistake in the field of economics was to get bogged down in the details (imperfectly mastered and presented) of complex proposals, especially for welfare and tax reform.

Governor Carter has gone out of his way, over and over, to reassure the business community by stressing his respect for the private sector as the best means of solving national problems. For instance, to get rid of unemployment, he has said that "whenever there is a choice between channeling jobs in the private sector or the public, I would favor the private." This priority for the private sector has won Mr. Carter the reputation of being a "conservative"—or at least, more conservative than the other Democratic candidates whom he defeated in the primaries.

Yet a careful look at the entire Carter position discloses that he is not a conservative in the laissez-faire sense. He would actively employ public means to solve national problems, and his ranking of problems is dramatically different from that of the Ford Administration. He has made it clear that he considers unemployment, rather than inflation, the number one problem facing the nation. He hastens to add that inflation is the number two problem and, once the unemployment slack had been taken in, he would reinforce anti-inflation measures, if necessary, with an incomes policy to keep wage and price actions more in line with the growth of real output.

There is little doubt that the election campaign has already been an intense learning experience for Mr. Carter. He is setting no interest-rate targets; whatever populist convictions he may once have had about very low interest rates seem to have disappeared into a broader understanding of the relation of interest rates to other economic variables.

Mr. Carter has been extremely cautious about disclosing the specifics of programs to reform the tax system, improve the welfare system, aid the cities, strengthen Social Security, expand public health programs, conserve energy or develop new resources. His caution appears to derive from a desire to avoid exposing himself to the opposition of groups who may think they will be hurt by particular proposals, when these are revealed piecemeal.

Having won the Democratic nomination by avoidance of details and a generally moderate tone, reassuring to widely diverse groups, Mr. Carter will be understandably tempted to pursue the same tactics during the election campaign against his Republican opponent. In our view, this would be a mistake.

Although it is not necessary to spell out every detail of his programs before the election, the country has a right to know with more exactitude than it now does where Mr. Carter stands on the major economic issues, and how he means to solve them.

Don Bolles' Legacy

The news from Arizona during the past month has made it clear that the Southwestern sun has drawn more than Northern business and the retired elderly to the nation's frontier country. In the wake of the murder of Don Bolles, a 47-year-old reporter for The Arizona Republic, investigations have indicated that the migrants' money not only has pulled organized crime to the sunbelt, but has nourished a good deal of indigenous greed as well.

Mr. Bolles, who was working on a story about organized crime, was lured on June 2 to a Phoenix hotel by someone offering information about a prominent Arizona politician. The reporter was blown apart in his car, and died 12 days later. Apparently a lot of people in Arizona had reason to fear Don Bolles. He had written stories about organized crime, widespread real estate swindles and questionable state government appointments.

With the investigation into the murder case, a good deal of recent and unseemly Arizona history has surfaced. For example, a number of members of the Mafia have migrated to Arizona and have gone into the real estate business. Some solid citizens have become involved in land fraud and sporting enterprises that appear to have underworld connections.

The police have been hampered in their efforts to get prosecutions against some swindlers, in part because one of the prosecutors, who has recently resigned, had been sexually compromised by a female employee of two land companies he was supposed to be investigating. Some prosecutions have been impeded by the murders of two witnesses—one by an auto bomb blast similar to the one that killed Mr. Bolles—and a timely and fatal heart attack suffered by a third man who was under investigation for bribery.

Now that the lid has been ripped off the Arizona cesspool, the police, the prosecutors and the Arizona press are pursuing corruption vigorously. For any number of good reasons, and particularly Don Bolles' memory, the current investigative zeal should not stop with the solution of that one murder. Mr. Bolles seemed to be after all the elements—both the obviously corrupt and the superficially respectable—that made up the land fraud "industry" in Arizona.

It is essential that the Arizona press and public keep up the pressure on law-enforcement and prosecuting authorities to ensure that the grim trail Don Bolles pursued is followed to the end.

Vietnam

Vietnam is united after 22 years; the old Vietminh movement rules an undivided country from its capital of Hanoi. The flag and anthem of North Vietnam are now seen and heard officially from Cao Lang in the north to Cau Mau in the south.

The formal proclamation of reunification on July 2 created barely a ripple in faraway foreign capitals that once had assigned strategic significance to every square kilometer of Vietnamese landscape. The all-consuming passion of a whole political generation, Vietnam has all but disappeared from the American consciousness, except in bitter memory that few in or out of public life want to revive.

The ultimate collapse of the United States war effort on April 30 last year has had none of the dire consequences that the war's supporters had predicted; if anything, the effect on American life and this country's global position has been beneficial—lifting an impossible burden that drained, not enhanced, American security. In Vietnam itself, there has been no bloodbath—though the continuing detention of formerly influential South Vietnamese in "reeducation camps" smells more and more of long-term repression.

Vietnam and the United States would both benefit from an early establishment of diplomatic relations, though the heat of an election campaign may not be the ideal moment to raise any sensitive issue that can be put off.

Ever maneuvering among eager foreign influences, including the rival Communist superpowers, the Vietnamese leaders remain hopeful of United States investment and development assistance—lest they grow too dependent on the largesse flowing in from the Soviet Union. Establishment of official relations might even make it easier to obtain whatever information may still be available about missing American servicemen.

In any event, there is no longer any need for perpetuating this country's estrangement from a non-aligned national Communist force of great potential influence in Southeast Asia.

Dynamic of Despair

The Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat may have made a fateful miscalculation within the past month or so, for which his Palestine Liberation Organization and the people of Lebanon are paying a terrible price. By encouraging all-out resistance to Syrian advances into Lebanon, the P.L.O. leader has prolonged and intensified a futile civil war—and pitted his political movement against strong and previously sympathetic forces in the Arab Middle East.

This interpretation of the growing Lebanese disaster gains credence with each passing day, as murderous combat rages ever more directly between Palestinian and Syrian armed forces. The Lebanese militias, predominantly Christian and conservative on one side, largely Moslem and leftist on the other, stand as proxy warriors in a broad clash of powerful interests that cut through the Arab world.

In the early phases of the Lebanese civil war, Mr. Arafat and his lieutenants managed skillfully to stay aloof, even playing an important and constructive role in short-lived mediation efforts. Considering the imposing military positions which the P.L.O. controlled, particularly in southern Lebanon, it was perhaps inevitable that the guerrilla forces would eventually become engaged. Palestinian commanders were clearly apprehensive that Syria's mounting influence in Lebanon would diminish their own freedom of action.

As late as five weeks ago, however, when the Syrian Army advanced openly into Lebanon in an effort to impose a truce, most analysts believe that Mr. Arafat could have struck a deal to divide policing responsibilities with his ideological mentor, Syrian President Assad, and reverse the escalating bloodshed. Instead, the Palestinian leader irrevocably threw his lot in with the Lebanese leftists in opposition to the Syrian advance, maneuvering politically alongside other Arab governments which could opportunistically condemn the Syrians from afar, but do little to help the Palestinians in their besieged positions on the ground. The result is continued bloody combat, collapse of Arab League "peacemaking" efforts, and the threatened decimation of the P.L.O. as a military force.

In their frustration, radical Arab forces which would otherwise have rallied behind the P.L.O. and the Lebanese leftists seem to be striking out in other directions: an apparently Libyan-backed attempt to overthrow the moderate Government of Sudan, and the desperate hijacking of a commercial flight out of Israel, with all its dramatic consequences.

No one in or out of the Arab world can claim any clear idea of the further evolution of the Lebanese imbroglio. The United Nations Security Council fiddles away in a bid to condemn a successful Israeli effort to save the lives of innocent hostages, while in Lebanon the passions of anarchy take away the life of a whole nation.

Letters to the Editor

About Choosing a Fit President

To the Editor:

As we approach the nominating conventions and the elections, we increasingly face the problem of the basic caliber and character of the candidates for both the Presidency and the Vice Presidency. Some thought has been given to F.B.I. investigation, and there is great concern about avoiding an Eagleton situation.

To paraphrase the period we are celebrating, a decent respect to our own history is in order. There was a legislator who uncharacteristically was absent from the job, and there was gossip about whether or not he was having "fits." This gentleman was "reduced and emaciated in appearance and [seemed] scarcely to possess strength enough to speak above a whisper . . ." The party in question admitted to having made a "most discreditable exhibition of [himself] by way of hypochondriaism. . ." After walking around and brooding, he wrote a long letter to a physician in London, who responded that he had to see the patient.

The legislator was Abraham Lincoln, who was brooding about Mary Todd. My authority is Carl Sandburg. Upon a thorough investigation, we might not have had Mr. Lincoln as President during critical years of our Republic about a hundred years ago.

Again turning to the Lincoln story, the comments of Lord Charnwood, who wrote for the British press and covered the Republican Presidential convention at which Lincoln was nominated on the third ballot, are:

"Many Americans have been disposed to trace in the raising up of Lincoln the hand of a Providence protecting their country in its worst need. It would be affectation to set their idea altogether aside; it is, at any rate, a memorable incident in the history of a democracy, permeated with excellent intentions but often hopelessly subject to inferior influences, that at this critical moment the fit man was chosen on the very ground of his supposed unfitness."

I suppose we can sum it all up in words of a later date: "It ain't necessarily so."

M. DAVID HENKLE
Teaneck, N.J., July 3, 1976

The Future Economies

To the Editor:

On June 28 I read with interest on the Op-Ed page "After the Corporation" by Gar Alperovitz and Jeff Faux. It would be interesting to know the names of the 25 foundations who have supplied the funds to define practical approaches to economic reconstruction. The writers have been kind enough to tone down the terror they strike in the hearts of those who believe in the free enterprise system with the sentence: "The transition to new forms of organization beyond the giant corporation will not occur overnight; nor is it inevitable."

Let us examine what their objective is: The destruction of the free enterprise system is supposed to bring about a considerable improvement in the redistribution of income and wealth. Something akin to the doing away with free enterprise has already taken place in the Soviet Union and is well advanced in England. In 1924, when Socialism was almost destroyed in the Soviet Union, even Lenin saw fit to reintroduce free enterprise to help save the socialist experiment.

Is this the type of success story we are supposed to look forward to? Nothing seems to be said about this nation with more than 80 million employed, more than one million houses built each year and almost ten million new automobiles purchased each year. Is this the picture of a failure? Is England a better example? Is the Soviet Union a better example?

LEE KOLKER
Stanfordville, N.Y., July 1, 1976

'Ugly' Traffic Lights

To the Editor:

The ugly, oversized traffic light recently installed at the corner of Park Avenue and 48th Street is a small but instructive example of municipal bureaucracy at its worst.

Who needs the ugliness, expense and sheer mindlessness of larger traffic lights? Who benefits except the sellers? If the new light is the forerunner of a massive replacement program to be justified under the ususal cover-up words of "safety" and "public convenience," there should be an equally massive citizen reaction to squelch this kind of abuse.

New York City should be spending its limited funds on true improvements of public amenities and quality of life, not on more and bigger gadgets for traffic engineers and purchasing agents.

GEORGE BREMSER JR.
New Canaan, Conn., July 2, 1976

Abortion and the Young

To the Editor:

If Mary, our fifteen-year-old daughter, falls behind in math her teacher lets us know. Should she wish to see an R-rated movie she would be turned away. To participate in a school field trip she needs our written consent. But now, thanks to Governor Carey, she can make the profound decision of abortion—perhaps with the help of an unscrupulous doctor—completely independent of the people who care about her the most.

The state is helping sabotage the family.

GENE MUZIO
Mahwah, N. J., July 2, 1976

Our Lost Cabbies

To the Editor:

On a quick trip to New York yesterday I got a cab driver at LaGuardia Airport who did not know the way to the Queensboro (59th Street) Bridge. On my return to the airport I got a driver who did not know where the Eastern Shuttle terminal was and could not follow the signs to it.

Is that a record?

ANTHONY LEWIS
West Tisbury, Mass., July 3, 1976

'The Most Magnificent Day'

To the Editor:

We had the indescribably good fortune to be aboard one of the ships in the Operation Sail parade July 4. The daylong experience was beyond my power to put to words, but it was without question the most magnificent and exciting day of my life.

As the event drew closer, the magnitude of the whole day's proceedings became more overwhelming, from the logistics of getting ready to the closing fireworks and myriad other festivities all around the city. I had confidence that New York would achieve this memorable occasion ,and what's more, most likely without any untoward incidents. I was convinced that no other city in the United States, and probably none in the world, could do the same.

The fact that this stunning Bicentennial observance, seen and enjoyed by literally millions, took place without any significant problem is testimony to the fact that New York is indeed and without question the Big Apple. The magnificent parade of ships went smoothly, onshore arrangements were apparently handled well, traffic of every sort flowed smoothly and easily. As we left New York in the evening, we passed countless small clebrations with mariachi bands, jazz bands, block parties of every description, cook-outs, ethnic festivals and general widespread joy. It was a delight to see a happy New York City.

None of the countless misfortunes or problems that could well have occurred happened. Murphy and his law were not only out to lunch but had taken a long weekend. Despite its misfortunes, New York is the greatest city in the country, if not the world, and it is sad that its reputation has recently been so tarnished mostly by fiscal matters. The fact that the city was able to rise above all those difficulties is testimony to its basic greatness.

New Yorkers should take heart from this great triumph, do what must be done to make this city regain its place in the popular imagination as well as in fact.

GEOFFREY A. POTTER
Greenwich, Conn., July 6, 1976

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MOMA's 'Letd

To the Editor:

Having spent more than half in the taxicab fleet industry, most the same amount of volved in the contemporary a I feel qualified to comment hibition at the Museum of Mo "The Taxi Project—Realistic for Today."

Throughout the years, th of Modern Art held aloft the modern art. It fearlessly public examinations of pop Minimal and many other ments that revealed the our contributions to art histo half of the century. It was t tion that earned for MOMA i of the world.

The monies expended in Project," however, is one of disgraceful wastes of our times. Huge sums were hande corporations to play with on that has no relation to the r the taxicab situation in Ne or anywhere else. The taxic in the exhibition are an affr intelligence and a failure remote possibility in the our public taxicab problem.

How beautifully the mo have ben spent to bring exi young and exciting talents tention of the world. How penditure could have launched the careers of these sculptors, filmmakers and ative artists who are despe need of the confidence of a tion such as MOMA.

As it is, we shall never se these taxicabs built. These turers were handed a windfall up with these foolish designs. waste just for a curator to name in 14-point type in a What a letdown from those trying to sell us the idea that is still a vital intellectual forc world of art and culture. Wh has this tremendous amount of to be handed out to giant corp for some publicity at the exp artists who are in such dire help in exhibiting their work world?

Perhaps it is time for us to sc more carefully the use of publi to insure that the original ma the museum is strictly adhere

ROBERT C.
New York, July

To Buy an Apartment

To the Editor:

Your June 28 editorial "Ho Jeopardy" overlooks one ver tant economic fact. In advoca elimination of a reasonable of tenants in favor of conve cooperative or condominium ship, you have removed any ing power tenants might have keep the purchase price reason the absence of such a requirem sponsor can name his own pr know that sooner or later, he w his windfall profit.

If conversion to tenant ow is truly a viable means of pre existing housing stock, there a meaningful control of the made by the sponsor. Perhap Dearie-Goodman law does not all of the problems, but ac tenant-consumer protection is tial in the monopolistic housi dustry.

WERNER H.
Eastchester, N. Y., June 3

Of Races and Rights

To the Editor:

Gabriel Lasker (letter Jun demonstrates a talent for ma statement while simultaneously ing that he is making the stat While "fervently" urging Am universities to refuse to adhere t eral compliance procedures, he that he "approves" affirmative

Without dealing with this ap inconsistency, the professor gi reader a mini-lecture on huma and its limitless intra-species possibilities before dancing into a post-"war" story ab "notorious restrictive covenant in which he was an expert w He apparently demonstrated t satisfaction of the courts at that that the concept "Caucasian" w scientifically valid. The very that his testimony focused on wh or not individuals could be in with or excluded from a racial (and not the legality of restr covenants) is an example of the tions" under which minorities co to struggle. One wonders if L feels that his "scientific" pe minimizes the issue of how mi groups are treated in the United S

The emotional linkage to the experience distorts unduly the aff tive-action issues which seek to to all citizens of the United State opportunities long denied to ma cause of deprivations related to minority status.

Lasker implies that the Federal pliance procedures serve to creat caste-connected inequities, whet in fact serve to monitor effor redress the effects of the "handi which have been imposed.

Professor Lasker has carved position which precludes any effe affirmative-action program—on grounds of defending us against "graver discrimination" to which versities now supposedly lend selves. Does this stance then lea affirmative-action activities to will and chance?

MARY FUNNYE GO
CALVIN H. STURG
New York, June 25

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...the Editor

MOMA's

To the Editor:

Having spent ... in the taxicab ... most the same ... volved in the ... I feel qualified ... hibition at the ... "The Taxi Project ... for Today."

Throughout the ... of Modern Art ... modern art, ... public examination ... minimal and ... means that ... our contributions ... half of the ... of the world.

The museum's ... Project" ... disgraceful ... times. Huge ... corporations ... that has no ... the taxicab ... or anywhere ... in the exhibition ... intelligence and ... remote possibility ... our public taxes.

How ... have been spent ... young and ... tention of ... penditure ... launched the ... sculptors. ... active arms ... need of the ... on such as ... As it is, ... these ... workers were ... up with ... waste just ... What a ... trying to ... a ... of safety ... there ... of abuse.

... Young

To Buy ...

Oil Race ...

A Time For Change

By Anthony Lewis

...ntry with serious unemployment ... Government tends to spend ... in ways that create relatively ... jobs. A grossly disproportionate ... are of the money goes to ... at need it least. States with economic troubles subsidize ... erous.

... are some symptoms of a ... at ought to be a fundamental ... the 1976 election campaign. ... al government's role in the economy has become pro... istorted. And the problem is ...itical, than economic: The ... goes on because people and ... are afraid to change out... *ograms and perceptions.*

... onal insight into the way the ... of distortion works is pro... a recent report on the B-1 ... a proposed weapons system ...ld eventually cost about ...rm. The report, by Gordon ... s published by the Council ...mic Priorities, in New York. ... on detailed studies of the ... impact of the B-1, including ... by proponents of the project. ...ell International, which has ...contract, has made jobs one ...ost effective arguments for ...ct. It has lobbied individual ... of Congress with claims that ...tricts will gain employment ... production or subcontracts. ...stly weapons system would of ...reate some jobs—but fewer ... same investment in non-de...ending would. Basically, that ...se work on such a complex ... machine as the B-1 is highly-...

ROAD AT HOME

... and capital-intensive, using ...orkers per dollar invested. ...ly made for Rockwell itself by ...onometric Associates, a Chase ...an Bank subsidiary, indicated ... showed that spending the ...oney on housing would create ...ore jobs than the B-1. A mis...s public works program ...lso mean more jobs, and so ... tax cut allowing increased ... spending. Another analysis ... by Mr. Adams reached the ...sult. The regional impact of ... programs such as the B-1 ...ers strikingly from that of ...nse spending. Most of the ...gains more jobs from the ...nly Texas, California, the ...st and Mountain states get ...s from defense spending. ...ng defense expenditure is only ...a pattern of Federal spending ...idely favors the South and ...al R. Peirce of the National ...as published a study showing ... those two regions get more ...m the Federal Government ... pay in taxes. By contrast the ...ound the Great Lakes, for ... get only 70 cents back for ...deral dollar they pay.

...iblic needs that cry out to ... in this country now are ...n the North and East: trans... housing, education and the ...s not just unfortunate New ...who have a stake in their be... city; the whole country ...om the illness of New York ...it and St. Louis and the other ...n areas. Yet the Federal Gov... goes on draining money away ...m and sending it to areas ...on private investment.

One major reason is surely ...r of habit and of vested in...e aerospace manufacturers, ...ers of highways and dams ...n. With an established Fed...aucracy on their side, they ... an apparently more concrete ...ncing case for their projects ... supporters of new and some...uer-seeming urban programs. ...e of labor unions is also cru... unemployment so high and ... in this country, unions tend ...*ly now to ignore social and* ...ental concern in the struggle ...ic local jobs—as on the B-1. ...ne example is union support ...ding of the scenic New River ... Carolina, a project opposed ...lly all state and Federal au... because the construction ...efly create a handful of jobs. ...g the distorted patterns of ...intervention in the American ... will not be easy. In addition ...ower of established govern... private interests, as an ob... ...ere are our growing doubts ...ntralization of authority in ...on. New administrative de... well as new priorities are ...

...uation is a classic challenge ...al leadership—necessarily, in... ...ry, to the President. He must ... the country the self-defeat... ...s of existing spending pat... must develop a consensus on ...e public needs to be met by ...nds. He must convince labor, ... to take a longer view, less ...mmitted to traditional ideas. ...nust generally create a less ...imate by reducing unemploy...

...t is a reminder of the real ... facing Jimmy Carter as he ...ugh the easy convention rit... ...mity and optimism. In the ...fore New York he has neces... ...rked on making himself a ...fortable figure with the old ... the Democratic Party. But ...vember he will have to return ...me of the need for change.

A Dull Convention Brightened

There is something about a national political convention that brings to mind that practitioner of the super-barb, the man who every four years hustled off to cover what he considered a "spectacle as fascinating as a hanging, and often as grisly." So we turn the clock back to 1948 when this byline and story appeared in The Baltimore Sun:

By H. L. Mencken

PHILADELPHIA, July 12—The convention heaved itself into being and sentience this afternoon at 12:05, 35 minutes late.

The opening exercises were of the usual boresome imbecility. Bad speakers, one after another, did their stuff while the delegates and alternates milled in the aisles and the sparse mob in the galleries melted away.

Mayor David Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, who was sent to call the meeting to order and introduce Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, the official chaplain of the afternoon, launched into a long harangue, while His Eminence waited with archiepiscopal fortitude for the mike.

Among the disturbers of the peace were Senator J. Howard McGrath, of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Senator Francis J. Myers, of Pennsylvania, the Hon. Bernard Samuel, of Philadelphia (a Republican, and hence booed by the Democratic gallery); the Hon. Arthur C. Kaufmann, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and an eminent realtor named Albert Greenfield, who raised the money to bring the convention to town.

In this dismal parade of rhetoricians there were two exhilarating breaks. First: Miss Lucy Munroe was put up to lead the congregation in moaning and gargling "The Star-Spangled Banner." She turned out to have a good voice, and made a creditable job of it.

More, she was fair to look upon and had on a frock so well made that it must have set her back a pretty penny.

Everyone glowed with delight, and the newsreel boys and newspaper photographers fought viciously to get up close.

But the real surprise came when Mrs. Dorothy M. Vredenburgh, of Alabama, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, arose belatedly to read the call for the convention. Lady politicians not infrequently resemble British tramp steamers dressed for the King's birthday, but this one, like la Munroe, was slim, pretty and smartly clad, so the various delegations gave her hearty huzzahs as she came to their states.

Even her revelation that North Dakota would have eight votes got a flutter of applause.

Marc Godfrey/Magnum

Tomorrow evening the convention will pause in its lucubrations long enough to stage a lodge of sorrow in memory of the late President Roosevelt, with the heroes of World War II thrown in. A battery of army and navy chaplains has been engaged to give the affair liturgical splendor and there will be a eulogy of FDR by a California orator.

The next morning there will be a second memorial service in a downtown eating house, with William Jennings Bryan, Woodrow Wilson and Josephus Daniels added to the list of immortals honored.

This news story was reproduced from the book "Mencken's Last Campaign: H. L. Mencken on the 1948 Election," edited and with an introduction by Joseph C. Goulden.

Transition

By Tom Hayden

At first, it will seem like quite a change, to be at the Democratic National Convention as an alternate in the California delegation, only eight years after having been gassed and indicted in Chicago. But times have changed. Those who wanted to jail the likes of me have gone to jail themselves, or are purged from office.

The corporate scandals, sex scandals, cheating scandals, Federal Bureau of Investigation-Central Intelligence Agency scandals of today confirm the analysis of yesteryear's radicals. In fact, the radicalism of the 60's is fast becoming the common sense of the 70's.

That is why my Senate campaign here in California did so well. We received 1.2 million votes, more than Jimmy Carter, indeed more than past opposition campaigns like those of Upton Sinclair, Henry Wallace, Eugene V. Debs.

The changing consciousness was dramatized by our organization in conservative Orange County. Our organizers included an ex-prisoner of war, a policewoman, a gold prospector, and the security was handled by a former undercover agent of the Chicago police department. We got 40 percent of the primary vote.

Out of our campaign will emerge a new progressive force in California politics. Our activists will work on a farm-labor initiative and numerous local campaigns this fall. By the spring, we hope to convene a new political alliance with the power to elect candidates and shape issues for years.

I see the same trend elsewhere. Recently, I attended a national conference in Texas of state and local officials, exploring alternatives to status quo politics. Kind of like the Students for a Democratic Society approaching middle age. Present were hundreds of 60's activists, many now elected officials, like the treasurer of Colorado, the sheriff of San Francisco, Senators from North Dakota and Nebraska, mayors from Austin and Madison, city council members from Atlanta and Washington, D.C.

But I sense little of this trend in the Democratic National Convention, at least not in the higher circles. There is something too reassuring about Jimmy Carter. There is overwhelming pressure for unity, fine. For what? To put a Democrat in the White House. Then what? It is as if the Democratic Party is rebounding in the extreme from the divisive internal politics of 1968 and 1972. Everybody who was then on the outside can now be on the inside, or at least the edge. But underlying this surface unity is an absence of new direction.

If and when Jimmy Carter is elected, the politics of personality will end. The public will soon enough be reminded that neither the broadest of smiles nor the most devout pledge of honesty will deliver us from the crisis period we have entered.

The rampant climate of scandal in America is a sign of the decay of established authority of the last 30 years. We are entering into a radically new age of limits, with the same leadership and old philosophy. We have expansionist corporations and go-along unions, expansionist energy strategies, interventionist foreign designs and a continuing ethic of conspicuous and wasteful consumption. But we live in a world of shrinking resources, new sovereignties and a new balance of power.

From the day Jimmy Carter takes office, he will find himself engulfed with corporate and energy priorities that will require a sharpening competition for scarce global resources and high costs passed on to consumers. He will inherit a C.I.A. that will continue lying to the American people. He will have warmed-over Kissingers, like Zbigniew Brzezinski and others in the Trilateral Commission and Council on Foreign Relations, taking us into new foreign policy crises to save the West.

What is the alternative? Born rudely in the streets of the 60's, the alternative has been taking shape gradually in the halls of local government, in the unions, neighborhoods and consumer and environmentalist groups of this decade.

The new democratic philosophy will reject both Wall Street and Washington bureaucracies in favor of extending the Bill of Rights further into the place of work and services.

It is a new generation of leadership shaped by Vietnam and Watergate, not by the Depression and World War II. Our Pearl Harbor was the pattern of assassinations and conspiracies aimed at our liberty. The coming political leadership will be conditioned to believe the threat to America is in the private citadels of power, not in foreign guerrilla movements. This generation is more likely to be concerned with human values and the quality of life than the accumulation of power, possession and profit.

There will be an undercurrent of discontent at this convention, perhaps the embryo of an alternative. The generational crisis we now have passed through will create a new kind of leadership just as influential as that of the men of the Second World War—from Eisenhower to Kennedy to Johnson to Nixon to Ford to Carter—whose time is passing into history.

I'm hopeful about the potential in this country. Not in the cliché sense that politicians always declare. I'm hopeful because I see so many Americans demanding change today who were blind defenders of the status quo a few years ago. It takes great courage and self-respect for people to say, as a Fresno policeman told me: "You're going to get a lot of votes from people who hated you a few years ago. We were wrong and misled."

This continual discovery of the open-mindedness of people since Watergate has given me the strength to continue trying to persuade and organize instead of abandoning the process for extremes of despair. It has made me more patient, believing that the good in all of us can be touched and liberated.

Tom Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society in 1960, a former community organizer in Newark, a defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial that grew out of violence at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, was an antiwar leader for many years.

Ban the Balm!

ESSAY

By William Safire

Around the beginning of this century, the Democratic Party in convention assembled followed its heart and chose William Jennings Bryan with his philosophy of populism. Three times, Bryan and his populist dream of the redistribution of wealth went down to defeat.

This is the week that the Democratic Party embraces and exalts a wholly different philosophy with a similar name: popularism. Here in New York—a city tingling with the one-two-three stimulation of the tall ships, the gracious Queen, and the Democratic coronation—popularism is seen as the path to victory.

Popularism turns on its head the old method of political appeal, which used to say "Here are my beliefs, and if you agree with them, follow me." *Popularism says "Tell me what your beliefs are, and I will agree with them,* and then you can follow me."

That is Jimmy Carter's way, and he makes no bones about it. In a prepared speech, he said recently that he had listened to the voters in his long campaign and "what we learned we gave back to them in a political program that *reflected what they wanted, not* what we wanted for them."

That is popularism, stark and candid. Nor is it especially original: four years ago, a candidate for President whose name slips even John Connally's mind said, "On matters affecting basic human values—on the way Americans live their lives and bring up their children—*I am going to respect* and reflect the opinion of the people themselves. That is what democracy is all about."

Reflecting the popular will is what democracy is partly about. Democracy is also about leading and shaping the short-term popular will so that we act justly and accept a great nation's responsibilities. Most political leaders of past years have sought to reflect the popular will in most areas for a particular purpose: to strengthen their base, enabling them to lead in some other areas that might not be popular.

Not so Mr. Carter. For the first time, we are confronted with popularism not as a means to an end, but as the end in itself. If we are to believe what he says, and we have no reason not to, it is his goal to do what most people want all of the time.

That is why he spends a great deal of money on polls; he adjusts his position to his perceived consensus. Unconcerned with the hobgoblins of consistency, he believes whatever is unpopular is "divisive" and thus wrong. As Charles Mohr has suggested, in politics Mr. Carter is remarkably non-evangelical. Like the lost firebrand in the French revolution, he has to find out where his people are marching, "for I am their leader."

Is popularism pernicious? In theory, nothing could be more democratic: a government doing what the people want, with those desires scientifically *measured, and not burdening* the people with "what we wanted for them." Imagine: a four-year floating referendum.

In campaign practice, popularism is proving to be effective. To Democratic delegates who lived through two self-torturing conventions, there is no inclination now to ban the balm. When winning is all, Scoop Jackson's lion will lie down with Frank Church's lamb, and a platform will be adopted that lambastes ol' debbil inflation and proposes huge government employment—as if no contradiction existed.

But that's where popularism fails. The people, being human, want everything: more employment and less inflation, more services and less taxes, more respect and less defense. Although nothing is wrong with trying to give the people much of what they want, everything is wrong with pretending you can give the people all they want.

Real life involves choice, and choice involves pain, and the last thing Democrats want this week is the pain of "divisiveness." So the symbol of the Democratic Convention is not the tear gas of 1968, not the flowers and beads of 1972, but the Great Forced Smile of 1976. They have determined that the overriding issue of our time is that the Outs should be the Ins.

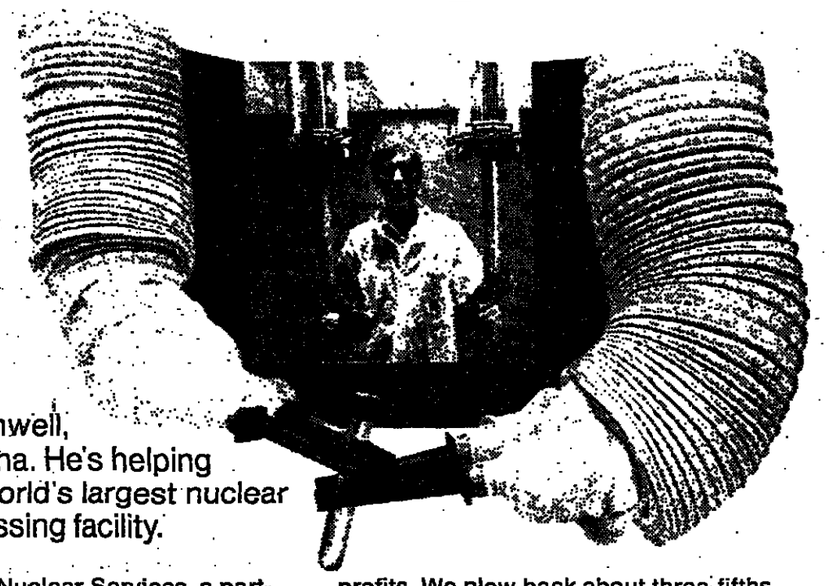
Far be it from this lover of politics to burden the euphoria of Democrats who think they will be running against a sitting Presidential duck.

On the contrary, I will drape a bright yellow press pass over my tarnished tieclasp, go to the new Madison Square Garden, and whisper the secret question: what's the first name of Hawkins in Humphrey-Hawkins? That will get me on the convention floor during a spontaneous demonstration.

Not because I am a Democrat, a Carter supporter, a popularist or a seeker after truth, but because I get an inexplicable kick out of the carefully-choreographed hoopla of spontaneous demonstrations. Such a feeling is both of and above politics.

"A convention feels about demonstrations," wrote William Jennings Bryan, "somewhat like the big man who had a small wife who was in the habit of beating him. When asked why he permitted it, he replied that it seemed to please her and did not hurt him."

Profits Are For People...



Ask Larry Sears at Barnwell, South Carolina. He's helping create the world's largest nuclear fuel reprocessing facility.

Allied-General Nuclear Services, a partnership of Allied Chemical and General Atomic, is investing $250 million in land, buildings, equipment and safety systems so that used nuclear fuel from the nation's nuclear power plants can be reclaimed and recycled to meet our country's growing energy needs.

In full operation, this plant will process the fuel from 50-60 power reactors every year. This recycled fuel will provide the energy equivalent of almost 70 million tons of coal or nearly 300 million barrels of crude oil. That's almost $3 billion the U.S. won't have to spend on foreign oil every year this plant operates.

There's another plus. As nuclear fuel generates more of our energy, large amounts of costly oil now being burned up as fuel will be available for the production of chemicals, plastics, textiles and hundreds of other products that utilize petrochemicals as a base.

Where are we getting the $125 million—our share of this important technological venture? A good part of it came from profits. We plow back about three-fifths of each dollar we earn into capital expansion, such as modernizing plants, replacing equipment, starting new operations like Barnwell. The rest is paid out in dividends to stockholders.

For the next 10 years, business must invest trillions of dollars to expand, modernize, control pollution, develop alternative sources of energy, increase productivity and hold down inflation—to protect the quality of life Americans enjoy.

Cutting back on the profits business needs to create jobs like Larry's would be like squeezing the breath out of America's future.

Allied Chemical

Where Profits Are For People

If you'd like to learn more about Allied Chemical and how we're putting profits to work, please write to P.O. Box 2245R, Morristown, New Jersey 07960.

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"PEPSI-COLA" AND "PEPSI" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PepsiCo, Inc.

A message to consumers from the Pepsi-Cola Company.

We have believed for a long time that we produce a better-tasting product than our leading competitor. But we wanted to be sure of that fact. We did not want to advertise it until we had it documented by careful, objective, independent research. We now have that documentation.

Truth in advertising is very important to us. And the truth is:

NATIONWIDE, MORE COCA-COLA DRINKERS PREFER PEPSI THAN COKE.

The better taste we always thought we had has now been confirmed by blind taste tests conducted among thousands of people in over a hundred cities and towns throughout this country. This concrete fact may explain some of the strange advertising sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company lately. Advertising like the silly blindfold commercials comparing Fresca (a sugar-free, citrus flavored drink) with Pepsi. These commercials announce that one third of the participants chose Fresca. They fail to point out that what this actually means is that *two thirds* preferred Pepsi.

Now they've come out with a series of comparative commercials in which both Pepsi and Coke are tasted side-by-side. In these, they claim that New Yorkers prefer Coke to Pepsi 2 to 1. But each product in these commercial tests is clearly identified. How can the results be valid when the only fair test must be a *blind* test, eliminating the bias of habit, which may have nothing to do with taste.

All this is Coca-Cola's attempt to answer what we call, "The Pepsi Challenge." The fact that none of these efforts constitute a real answer is not surprising. After all, how can there be a real answer when there is no real question, no question whatsoever that NATIONWIDE, MORE COCA-COLA DRINKERS PREFER PEPSI THAN COKE. (And, of course, Pepsi-Cola drinkers overwhelmingly prefer Pepsi.)

But don't take our word for it. Don't take anybody's word for it—

Let your taste decide. Take the Pepsi Challenge.

PEPSI

For a summary of these research findings, please write to P.O. Box 102, Purchase, New York 10577.

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DAY, JULY 12, 1976

The New York Times

Obituaries
Classified Advertising

L B1

The New York Times/Arthur Grace

Members of the United States Women's Olympic Crew in an early morning training session on the Connecticut River

omen's Olympic Crew Pulling Toward Medal

y JOHN KIFNER
al to The New York Times
OVER, N.H., July 11—
ht oars, their blades
red, white and blue,
ack in unison parallel
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to brighten, the sun
the athletes' gold
rrings. It is the begin-
another of the long
training for the Unit-
es Women's Olympic
am.

is a new sport for
an women, and this
for the first time,
s rowing competition
en made an Olympic
event. The rapid growth of the sport reflects not only the increasing participation of women in all there is of life, but also, for the tanned, tough and competitive young women gathered here, a new understanding of, and delight in, their bodies.

Adrenaline and Desire

Rowing is one of the most grueling of competitive sports. Unlike those sports whose basic characteristic is hand-eye coordination — tennis, for instance — crew is a sport whose essence is strength, conditioning and a special kind of nerve: the nerve to push oneself past seeming physical limits, past the pain barrier, so that the last stretch of a race is carried out on adrenaline and desire. It is the kind of athletic experience that, heretofore, few women have been exposed to.

These are new, women then who have come to this training camp on the Dartmouth College Campus from school and club teams across the country. They walk proudly, with the loose, easy, balls-of-the-feet stance of athletes.

They know, for they have done it before, that when they finish their race they will be utterly spent, unable to move, and that every muscle will hurt for hours.

And they know the special beauty of having triumphed over themselves.

"It was bad enough to be women at a men's school, but when we went to the boathouse, that was like invading the most sacrosanct place," said Carol Brown, a Princeton graduate. "We had to row at 5 in the morning at first, because they didn't want us to be seen around the boathouse. They didn't want a bunch of girls fooling around."

Behind them now are long winter hours of conditioning, lifting barbells and working out in weight rooms, wind sprints up gymnasium and stadium steps, pulling on the ergometer (a rowing machine with dials attached measuring the strength of the effort) nine mile runs, and winters and springs rowing on the water.

Some of the young women here are in only their second year of rowing, but already they are world-class athletes.

At first, the American teams were steady losers in international competition. Last year, however, a crew was assembled for the first time from the best of various teams and the eight won a silver medal in the international championships.

There are two styles of rowing, the "sweep" in which each athlete pulls a single oar, and the "scullers" who handle an oar on both sides of the boat at once.

The young women have come from a variety of athletic experiences. Nancy Hilliard, a sculler, first discovered the delight "of doing something seriously," mountain climbing in an Outward Bound program.

Others, like Peggy McCarthy, who is one of the three rowers from the University of Wisconsin on the Olympic eight-oared sweep, regarded as the premier event, had no athletic experience.

"They were approaching tall girls for the rowing program," she said with an easy laugh. "The only thing was, I was wearing three-inch sandals."

Sorry She Succumbed

"I decided I wanted to be the best oarsman at Yale," said Annie Warner, who is majoring in Russian and geology. "I'm so ashamed now," she added, making a face. "I stopped once because a guy I was going out with didn't like me lifting weights."

Several of the women are big. And for those whose size had made them feel awkward or out of place, the sport is a kind of double triumph. "I used to think people made comments behind my back," said Carrie Graves, who stands 6 foot 1 inch and will be taking time off from her studies at Wisconsin next year to help coach women's crew at Boston University. "Now maybe it's the way I feel about myself, or carry myself, but no one says anything anymore."

On the water, Harry Parker, the coach who has turned out winning men's teams at Harvard for many years, watches the workout from a launch with his megaphone and stopwatch at hand.

What is the difference, he was asked, in coaching men and women.

He shrugged. "It's about the same," he said.

The New York Times

Zoch styles the hair of Karen McKloskey while Lynn Silliman relaxes with a book in the lounge of the Dartmouth College dormitory that has been home for the women.

Climatologists Forecast Stormy Economic Future

By JAMES P. STERBA
Special to The New York Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—It was supposed to have been just a brief chat. Nelson Bunker Hunt is a busy man. But the Dallas man, who is a millionaire many times over, became so intrigued with what Iben Browning had to say about climate shifts that he spent the whole day listening.

"The ramifications of what he says are pretty startling," said Mr. Hunt. "I never thought about climate before, but now I think about it all the time."

A lot of other people are doing the same. The weather seems to have gone berserk lately. The tennis courts at Wimbledon in England have not been as parched since the 1920's. The same is true for croplands in northern France, the Soviet Union, Minnesota and the Dakotas. It's so dry, brush fires have started several weeks early in California, and water is being rationed.

As a result, Dr. Browning and other previously ignored climatologists are getting a lot of attention. Projections that they made years ago appear to be coming true.

They believe that the earth's climate has moved into a cooling cycle, which means highly erratic weather for decades to come. And that, they say, has profound implications—most of them bad—for world food production, economic stability and social order. With the world's population now so high, the results of even minor year-to-year shifts in climate could be catastrophic, they say.

Skeptical Scientists

Some scientists think all that is nonsense, mainly because climatologists can offer no scientific proof to back up their theories. If meteorologists, using sophisticated computers, can forecast weather only a day or two in advance, they ask, how can climatologists project climate years ahead?

"It's interesting," said one skeptical scientist. "But some of their stuff is right out of fantasy land."

However, big investors and intelligence analysts are paying serious new

Continued on Page B9, Col. 2

The New York Times/Ray Cary

Dr. Iben Browning, climatologist, discussing weather projections

Group Says rov Will Join l of Directors

). Sakharov, the So-ist, has been elected osition of honorary lent and member of of directors of the al League for Human was announced here

uncing the action e board on June 17, hestack, the league's expressed hope that tment would bring dissident "in closer tion by telephone and that "there will rference with such mication."

arov has served on s International Ad-mittee since 1973, r position authorizes t as representative national League" in Union.

tack noted that the tise Mr. Sakharov's l rank comes at a there have been riet reprisals against rov since he was e Nobel Peace Prize r.

ue, founded in 1942 endent organization human rights, was tly known as the al League for the Man.

arov played a lead-the development of hydrogen bomb and ne a social critic, West to watch the r freedoms in the on. In his book of views, "My Coun-e World," published Alfred A. Knopf, he a broad range of gs in Soviet society, tern intellectuals for ral faddishness" and out the Soviet sys-posed fundamental Soviet rule.

News Summary and Index

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

The leaders of the besieged Palestinian and leftist troops in Lebanon sent urgent appeals for help yesterday to Arab countries as right-wing Lebanese forces advanced toward Tripoli and pressed their offensive in Beirut. The leftist-controlled radio said that Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, had telephoned President Houari Boumediene of Algeria and Muammar el-Qaddafi, the Libyan leader, saying that the situation was deteriorating fast. [Page A1, Columns 1-2.]

President Idi Amin of Uganda apparently is disillusioned with pro-Palestinian terrorism. He telephoned a friend in Israel this weekend and said that he was "finished with the terrorists" and that "they caused me a lot of trouble." The friend was Lieut. Col. Baruch Bar-Lev, now retired, who headed a military mission in Kampala before Uganda broke diplomatic relations with Israel. The conversation was reported in an Israeli newspaper and was later confirmed by the colonel, who said that President Amin had asked him to relay his decision to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Mr. Amin also asked whether Israel could send spare parts for the tanks, trucks, halftracks and mortars that Israel had supplied when the two nations were friendly. [A1:3.]

Canada apparently has won its political dispute with the International Olympic Committee over Taiwan's insistence on participating in the Olympic Games as the Republic of China. At an emotional news conference in Montreal, Lawrence S. Ting, chief of the Taiwanese delegation, said that the I.O.C. had "lost the battle" to allow Taiwan to enter the Games. Lord Killanin, president of the I.O.C., Mr. Ting said, told him that he would recommend to the I.O.C.'s board acceptance of the Canadian Government's terms. [D9:6.]

National

In a television interview on the eve of the Democratic National Convention, Jimmy Carter said that he planned no surprises and that he would choose a Vice-Presidential nominee from a group of seven nationally prominent prospects, all of whom are members of Congress. Four days of harmony were expected at the convention. [A1:8.]

Jimmy Carter and a group of leading women Democrats were unable to reach agreement on a specific proposal for expanding the participation of women in the party's 1980 convention. Mr. Carter said that he could not accept the language of the proposed rule that the women had brought to the meeting and he made arrangements for another meeting today and expressed confidence that an acceptable compromise would then be worked out. [A1:4-7.]

Ten thousand people seeking to persuade the Democratic National Convention to take a stand against abortion held a rally in Central Park's Sheep Meadow and then marched two miles down to the Madison Square Garden. The principal speaker at the March for Life was Ellen McCormack, a 49-year-old housewife of Merrick L. I., who has campaigned for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 18 primaries. She will make another attempt to get the nomination at the convention. About 700 advocates of rights for homosexuals also marched—up from Washington Square to the Madison Square Garden area—demanding the repeal of antisodomy laws. [C20:5-8.]

Metropolitan

Federal mediators intensified the talks in the hospital workers' strike, but without apparent progress. The mediators met separately and repeatedly with negotiators for District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees and the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes. Governor Carey and Mayor Beame, meanwhile, repeated their calls for an end to the strike. [A1:1-2.]

The city's religious community, its leaders say, has been aroused to its highest level of concern for social and economic issues in many years through the efforts of Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore Jr. of New York. Bishop Moore is using his personal and ecclesiastical prestige and the authority of his office to stress the moral aspects of the problems brought about by the city's fiscal difficulties. "He has something moving," said the Rev. Dr. Eugene Callender, the pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Master. "No one else, in my opinion, could do the job." [A1:1-2.]

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Quotation of the Day

'I am an average person, no more complex or enigmatic than other people."—Jimmy Carter [C20:2.]

CORRECTION

In Saturday's New York Times, an article on the Concorde supersonic airliner stated incorrectly that the one sonic boom created by the plane in the first month of flights to the United States had stirred up public complaints. It stirred no public complaints. In the same article, several words were dropped from a sentence that should have read, in part, that in June operations, "the noise was 'essentially equal' to that of the oldest, loudest four-engine subsonic jets on landings but twice as loud as

New York Receives $15,000 in U.S. Aid To Assist Runaways

The New York City Youth Board has received a $15,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to develop a summer program to provide temporary shelter, food and counseling for runaways up to 18 years of age.

This year the number of runaways in New York City is expected to be particularly large because of the excitement generated by the Democratic National Convention and the Bicentennial.

According to Jerome M. Becker, chairman of the city's Youth Board, his agency "has taken action to address this situation" by establishing "an emergency referral center near the Democratic convention site to link the youngsters with available services."

The program, called Youth on the Run, is the coordinated effort of the Office of Neighborhood Services, Special Services for Children and the Police Department's runaways unit.

"These city agencies that normally deal with runaways are providing the staff for the program," said Kenneth Nochimson, executive director of the Youth Board

Mr. Nochimson said that "the youths will be housed for no more than six days, preferably less, at crash pads throughout the city until their parents can be notified" or, if that is not feasible, until an alternative plan for their care can be arranged.

Participation in the program is entirely voluntary. Its main goal is to provide the youngsters with an alternative to the often wandering lifestyle of the runaway, which in many instances leads to prostitution and eventual arrest.

The target areas of the project extend from lower Manhattan to 59th Street. The project office for walk-ins and referrals is at 503 West 27th Street and is open every day

Matthew J. Connelly Dies; Served as Aide to Truman

Matthew J. Connelly, President Truman's appointments secretary who was later was imprisoned in a tax bribery case, died Saturday of cancer at the Rust Suburban Hospital in Oak Park, Ill. He was 68 years old.

His boyhood ambitions to study law thwarted by the Depression, Mr. Connelly went to Washington in the early 1930's as a special investigator, became one of Mr. Truman's most trusted aides, and eventually was enmeshed in one of the most widely publicized political scandals of the 1950's.

Mr. Connelly and the late T. Lamar Caudle, who headed the Justice Department's tax division during the Truman Administration, were indicted by a Federal grand jury in December 1955 for accepting oil royalties in exchange for conspiring to defraud the Government in an income tax evasion case against the head of a St. Louis wholesale shoe company.

Despite his denials that he received anything valuable in diling, Mr. Connelly was convicted of the charge in June 1956, and sentenced, along with Mr. Caudle, to two years in prison.

A string of appeals, all ultimately futile, forestalled his imprisonment until 1960, and he served six months at the Federal prison in Danbury, Conn., before being paroled. At Thanksgiving time in 1962, President Kennedy granted him a full and unconditional pardon.

"In our history," Mr. Connelly said after receiving the news, "there have been many injustices imposed on people of goodwill. I am happy that one of them has been brought into true perspective."

Three years later, President Johnson pardoned Mr. Caudle, who had also served six months in prison in 1960. Mr. Caudle died in 1969.

The New York Times
Matthew J. Connelly

Mr. Connelly was a prosperous public relations consultant in New York in 1955 when he was accused of accepting clothing and a $3,000 oil royalty from 1948 to 1953—while serving as Mr. Truman's appointments secretary—from a lawyer representing a shoe wholesaler, Irving Sachs, who had pleaded guilty in 1951 to evading $118,142 in Federal taxes.

PERCIVAL C. KEITH, SCIENTIST, 75, DIES

Worked on A-Bomb Project and in Energy Chemistry

Percival Cleveland Keith, construction chief of the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., an expert in the chemistry of coal and petroleum and an advocate of the conversion of natural gas to gasoline, died Friday at his home in Peapack, N. J. He was 75 years old.

For his work on the Oak Ridge, part of the Manhattan Project, the War Department cited Mr. Keith in 1946 for "brilliant accomplishments involving grave responsibility and technical administrative ability in connection with the development of the greatest weapon of all time, the atomic bomb."

The citation hailed his "rare technical ability, his initiative and resourcefulness, his exceptional capacity as an executive and his inspiring devotion to duty."

Major Role Cited

Mr. Keith played a major role in the design and construction of the gas diffusion plant at Oak Ridge for the separation of uranium 235.

Also in 1946, Time magazine described "P. C.," or "Dobie," as he was known to his friends, as "the red-faced, hurry-up man who bossed the consruction of the famed atom bomb plant at Oak Ridge."

Mr. Keith was so convinced that gasoline could be manufactured from natural gas that his company, Hydrocarbon Research Inc., built a $15 million plant at Brownsville, Tex. However, the method eventually proved too expensive.

Born in Tyler, Tex., Mr. Keith graduated from Austin College in Sherman, Tex., and later did graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In 1929, he joined the M. W. Kellogg Company of New York as vice president of engineering and research. Thirteen years later he was named president of the Kellex Corporation, the Kellogg subsidiary formed by the Manhattan Project.

President of Company

From 1943 to 1963, Mr. Keith was president of Hydrocarbon Research Inc. After his retirement in 1963, he was active in the development of methods for the recovery of crude oil from depleted fields.

Mr. Keith was a member emeritus of the National Academy of Engineering and a Fellow of the National Academy of Sciences.

He was a member of the Union League Club of New York, the Downtown Association, the Somerset Hills Country Club, Bernardsville, N. J., and the Essex Fox Hounds at Peapack.

He leaves his wife, the former Elizabeth Miller; two daughters, Martha Dane and Mac Griswold; three sons, Percival C. 3d, Christopher and Dennis, and two brothers.

The New York Times
Percival C. Keith

ANGELA VARONA KING

Angela Varona King, who founded Angela Varona Inc., a cosmetics manufacturing concern, in 1923 and headed it until 1968, when the business was sold, died Saturday in Washington, where she had been living. She was 82 years old.

Mrs. King was born in New York and educated in St. Elizabeth's Convent near Morristown, N.J. She was married and divorced.

Surviving are two sons, Edward V. and Norman, both of Washington.

Deaths

ABRAMS—Celia, 88 years, on July 8, 1976 (11 Tammuz 5736), beloved wife of the late Jack, devoted mother of Nessie Cohen, Morris H. Abrams and Sadie Geltner, loving grandmother of Carol, Daniel, Eli, Janet, Linda and Naomi, proud great-grandmother of Joshua. Interment on July 9, 1976 at Cedar Park Cemetery, Paramus, N.J. Shiva is being observed at the Geltner Residence, 2934 Mott Ave., Far Rockaway, N.Y. through Thursday morning, July 15.

ADAMS—Samuel G., beloved husband of Marlorie Carr Adams, also survived by Mrs. Benjamin Corbin, Mrs. Walter Mugler and Leuella Adams. Reposing at Church of Heavenly Rest, 5th Ave. at 90 St., Tuesday with funeral service Wednesday 10 A.M.

BACHMANN—Louis A., on July 10, 1976, husband of Marjorie Bachmann, father of Paul D. Roger L. Bachmann, brother of Robert Bachmann. Memorial service St. Bartholomew's Church, White Plains, Thursday, July 15, 11 A.M.

BAUM—Sadie. We mourn the passing of our devoted member. Manhattan Beach Jewish Center.

PAUL MELINGER, President
LEO KATZ, Chrmn, Board of Governors

BENVENISTE—Julia, mother of Mayer and Leon of Syracuse, Yvon of Salonica, Greece and grandmother of Flora, Sam, Emma, Dinah, Jack and Julia, mother-in-law of Lillian, Flora and Dora. Funeral Tuesday at 11 A.M. at Bernhauer's Funeral Home, Syracuse, N.Y. Donations in her memory can be made to the Sephardic House of Brooklyn.

BERGER—Mildred, beloved mother of Morrey and Arthur, grandmother of Madelion, Jack, James, David and Judith, on July 11, 1976. Services Mon. 2:30 PM at Schwartz Brothers "Forest Park Chapels," Queens Blvd & 76 Rd., Forest Hills.

BERNSTEIN—Albert, beloved husband of Rose, dear brother of Alexander and Reuben, adored uncle. Services Monday, 10 A.M., Hirsch & Sons, Jerome Ave. at 167 St., Bronx.

BRANDT—Dora, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, with deep sorrow. Services Monday, 10 A.M., at Schwartz Brothers "Forest Park Chapels," Queens Blvd. and 76 Road, Forest Hills.

CAMPBELL—Beatrice L., on July 10, 1976, beloved wife of the late Samuel J. Campbell, devoted mother of Edith Weiss, Mabel A. Campbell and the late Beatrice Weinstock. Dear grandmother of Edith Silman, Betty Parker, Douglas and Emory Waters. Reposing at Riverside Church, 122 St. and Riverside Drive, N.Y.C., Tuesday afternoon and evening. Services at Riverside Church, Wednesday, July 14, at 11 A.M.

CAPELLO—Florence (nee Cosarova), on July 11, 1976, beloved wife of the late Anthony, devoted mother of Dorothy Conti. Reposing at Denis S. O'Connor Funeral Home, 91-05 Beach Channel Drive, Rockaway Beach. Funeral Wednesday, Mass of The Resurrection, 9:30 A.M. at St. Thomas More Church, Rockaway Point. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Visiting: Tuesday Tuesday, 7 to 10 P.M. only.

CITRIN—Harry David. We mourn the passing of the father of our active Board member, Arnold Citrin. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Manhattan Beach Jewish Center
PAUL MELINGER, President
LEO KATZ, Chrmn, Board of Governors

DIGNAN—Laurence E., died July 10 in New York Hospital. Survived by his lovied wife Helena Maddock Dignan, and his sister Ethel Dignan. Burial in Galveston, Texas, July 12.

DOMUSH—Dr. Herman, Beloved husband of Frances, devoted father of Joanne Rubin and Dr. Robert. Cherished grandfather of Meredith, Deborah and Christopher. Services Tuesday, 12:45 P.M., at Gutterman's "Nassau Memorial Chapel," Lone Beach Road at Grayston, Rockville Centre, L. I.

EATHER—Solomon. All of us at Glen Harbor Fashions express our deepest sorrow on the untimely passing of our beloved and most wonderful friend. Solomon Eather, and to his bereaved wife Ruth, children and grandchildren we extend our most heartfelt sympathy.

William Miller

FEINSOT—Dr. Harry. Beloved husband of Bernice. Devoted father of Mark. Dear brother of Sallie Kaiser and Cell Kaswell. Services Monday, 1:30 P.M., at "The Riverside," 76 St. and Amsterdam Ave.

FORBES—James C., on July 10, 1976, beloved husband of Katharine, devoted father of Jacqueline, Kathleen, Elizabeth, Carolyn, Barbara, Suzanne, Margaret and James Jr. Loving brother of Joseph C. and Jeannette Hector. Reposing 2 to 5 & 7 to 9 P.M. at the John J. Fox Funeral Home, Larchmont. Mass of the Resurrection 10 A.M., Tuesday, St. Augustine's Church. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

GELLER—Sidney M. Beloved husband of Mary. Devoted father of Douglas, Barry and George. Dear brother of Blanche Abel. Cherished grandfather. Services Monday, 9:15 A.M., at Gutterman's "Nassau Memorial Chapel," Long Beach Road at Grayston, Rockville Centre, L.I.

GILMAN—Blanche P. It is with profound sorrow that Federation of Jewish Women's Organization records the passing of our Past President and Founder of our National Bureau who gave four decades of inspired tireless service to our organization and the city she loved so well.

Mrs. Fanny Wald, President

GINGRICH—Arnold, husband of Jane Kendall Gingrich, father of Rowe, John and Michael, brother of Robert. Reposing at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81st St., Sunday, 5 to 9 P.M. and Monday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M. with service Tuesday, 5 P.M. Interment private.

GIORDANO—Helen Marie (nee Rinaldi) of Rossmoor, N.J., on July 11 in Princeton, loved dearly by her husband John, devoted sister of Charles and Thomas of Brooklyn. Funeral services Wed., 8:15 A.M. from Rozum Funeral Home, 457 Cranbury Road, East Brunswick. 9 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial in St. James Church, Jamesburg. Calling hours Mon. and Tues., 2-4 and 7-9 P.M.

GRAY—Francis Calley, in his 86th year, at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital. Husband of Helen Rotch (Bullard), father of Morris Gray of Dedham, Francis C. Gray, Jr., of South Dartmouth, and John Bullard Gray of Dover, Mass. Funeral service at King's Chapel, Boston, on Tuesday, July 13 at 11 A.M. Burial service private. Donations in his memory to the Massachusetts General Hospital will be appreciated.

GREEN—J. Stuart, Congregation Shaaray Tefila of Far Rockaway announces with deep sorrow the passing of Mr. J. Stuart Green, past member of the Board of Trustees, beloved husband of Mrs. Bobbie Green. May the family derive solace from inspiring memories.

Walter S. Wurzburger, Rabbi
Lloyd Jaffe, President
Irving H. Ross, Chairman of the Board

GREEN—J. Stuart, Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun mourns the passing of its beloved father of its devoted member, Mrs. Albert H. Bernstein, and extends its fullest sympathy to all the members of the bereaved family.

Nathan Salzman, President
Mrs. Walter Kassel, Pres. Sisterhood
Mrs. Charles I. Cohen, Pres. Couples Club

HAMLINE—Martha J., on July 10, 1976. Interment Gardiner, Mass. In lieu of flowers contributions to Lenox Hill Hospital would be appreciated.

HIRSCH—Lawrence, Beloved husband of Nerria. Loving father of Jerome and Sandra. Adored grandfather of Marc and Michael. Dear brother of Michael and father-in-law of Norman and Linda. Services "Park West," 115 W. 79th St., Monday, July 12, 12:30 pm.

JASON—Ruth S., suddenly, in Los Angeles, on July 10. Beloved sister of Harold Jason, devoted sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt. Services private.

JOSEPH—Nannine, on July 9, Service Tuesday, 1 P.M., at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81st St.

JUDD—Orrin G. of Brooklyn N.Y., on July 7, 1976. Beloved husband of Persis D. Devoted father of Persis J. Chaney, Orrin D., Betsy Ann Boelt, John M.G. and loving grandfather of seven grandchildren. Memorial services on July 14th at 2:30 P.M. at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 279 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn; burial services on July 17th at 10:30 A.M. at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. Family requests that flowers be omitted; memorials may be given to the Judd Memorial Fund at Colgate University or Emmanuel Baptist Church, Brooklyn, or a charity of your own choice.

KAFFENBURGH—Donald, adored father of Susan of Columbia, Md., brother of the late Albert W. of Paris, France. Friends may call Sunday from 7 to 9 P.M. at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave at 81st St., with service Monday at 11:30 A.M. Interment private.

KEENE—Sydelle, Beloved wife of Stanley, devoted mother of Douglas, Laurie and Cynthia. Cherished daughter of Gertrude Morris. Services Monday, 12 noon, at Gutterman's "Nassau Memorial Chapel," Long Beach Road at Grayston, Rockville Centre, L.I.

KEITH—Percival C., age 75, of Holland Ave., Peapack, N.J., on Friday, July 9, 1976. Husband of Elizabeth Miller Keith, father of Percival C. Jr., of Skillman, N.J., Christopher of Middletown, N.J., Dennis B. of Shrewsbury, La., Mrs. Peter Dane of Meredith, N.H., and Mrs. B. H. Griswold, IV, of Manitou, Md. Also survived by 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be on Wednesday, July 14 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Main St., Gladstone, N.J., at 2 P.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to

Deaths

KORMAN—Sabina. Our profound sympathy to our distinguished Past Officer and Board member, Dr. Samuel Korman, on the loss of his dear beloved mother. All of Dov Revel share in your sorrow.

JOSEPH B. SHAW, Chairman of the Board
Dr. MORRIS CHARNEY, Principal
Rabbi MOSES S. MALINOWITZ, Administrator

KRACKE—Edward A. Jr., on July 8, 1976, husband of Joan Hockins Kracke, father of Ernesta and Waud, father-in-law of Laura, brother of Virginia Kracke Leavitt. Services private. In lieu of flowers, a memorial contribution may be made to the American Oriental Society, Sterling Library, Yale University, or to the Natural Resources Defense Council, 15 W. 44 St., N.Y.C.

LANDES—Rabbi Henry Azar, of Revere, Mass., husband of Bessie (Hyman), father of Rabbi Morris Landes of Pittsburgh, Rabbi Aaron Landes of Elkins Park, Pa. and Leo Landes of Rockville Centre and Mary of Israel, brother of Sylvia and Harry Landes of Miami, Florida. Services Monday, July 12, 11 A.M. at the Ahavis Achim Synagogue, Revere, Mass. Shiva private.

LAURENCE—Belle, dearest darling mother of Helene Spring and Patricia Ungar, devoted mother-in-law of Leonard Spring and Alexander Ungar, adored grandmother of Lesley Saging Snyders and husband Steven, Meryl Spring Mann and husband Michael, Gary and Jill Ungar. Services Monday, July 12, 11:30 A.M., "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

LAURENCE—Belle. With deep sympathy National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods records the passing of a beloved and gracious communal leader in her own right who transmitted her staunch Judaic values to her family including her daughters, one of whom is our distinguished Officer, (Mrs. Leonard) Helene Spring. The memory of the righteous endures for blessing.

Mrs. Irving S. Benjamin, President
Jane Evans, Executive Director

LAURENCE—Belle. The Women's League of Conservative Judaism Rodeph Shalom announces with deepest regret the passing of our esteemed Honorary Vice President who served us so ably for many years as President of our Sisterhood. Her efforts will long be remembered.

JANET NEUBERGER, President
Women's League.

BARBARA LUSTIG, President
Parents Association.

LAURENCE—Belle. District No. 2, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods records with deep sorrow the passing of Belle Laurence, beloved mother of our President, Helene Spring and shares in the family's grief.

Geraldine Volt, First Vice President.

LAURENCE—Belle. East End Temple marks with sorrow the loss of Belle Laurence, the mother of our Past President, Helene Spring, and joins with all her family in mourning her.

MELVIN MORSE, President.
BRUCE COLE, Rabbi.

LAURENCE—Belle. The Sisterhood of East End Temple sadly records the passing of Belle Laurence, mother of our Past President, Helene Spring. We extend condolences to all the family.

LOUIS HULNICK, President.

LAURENCE—Belle. The staff of Alexander Unger, Inc. is saddened at the passing of Belle Laurence, mother-in-law of Alexander Unger, Chairman of the Board.

ELAINE WOLFNER, President.

LAURENCE—Belle. The Welfare Workers extend their deepest sympathy on the passing of Belle Laurence, mother of Patricia Unger, daughter-in-law of Elaine Wolfner, one of our Charter Members.

MATHILDA MICHAELSON, President.

LAURENCE—Belle. Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations sorrows over the loss of its dedicated Board Member.

Mrs. Fanny Wald, President

LESTER—Mary. Adored sister of the late Lee and Joseph, loving aunt and great-aunt. Services were held Sunday at "The Colonial Chapels" of I. J. Morris, Inc., Hempstead, L.I.

LEVITT—Maurice, beloved brother of Hattie Lavin and Sophie Hanflig, loving uncle and great-uncle. Services Park West Chapels, 79 St. & Columbus Ave., NYC, Tuesday, July 13, 1976, 1:30 P.M.

LIEU—Helen K. Beloved wife of the late D. K. Lieu, dear mother of Hoo-Shun Lieu, Mrs. Ginny L. Kong, Robert S. Lieu, Mrs. Priscilla L. Si and Miss H. Lieu, loving sister of C. C. King, adored grandmother. Reposing at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81 St., Tuesday with service Wednesday, July 14, at 1 P.M.

LIPFIELD—Dora (nee Blassbarg), of St. Petersburg, Fla. Beloved wife of the late Isaac M. Adored aunt. Services "Park West," 115 W. 79 St., Tuesday, July 13, at 12 noon.

LOEWENTHAL—Elizabeth R. Services for Elizabeth R. Loewenthal, who passed away at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., July 10, will be held Tuesday, July 13, 11:30 A.M., at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave and 81 St. Interment private. Family will receive friends at Frank E. Campbell from 7-9 P.M., Monday, July 12. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

LOONEY—Kathleen E. (nee Brophy), on July 11, 1976, beloved wife of the late Edmund P., devoted mother of Lt. Col. Edmund P. Looney, USAF, Kathleen M., Arnold and Elizabeth Looney (Sr. Edmund Escharia C.S.J.), sister of Elizabeth Reilly and Clara O'Brien. Also survived by 11 grandchildren. Reposing at the Macken Mortuary, 52 Clinton Ave., Rockville Centre, L.I., Mass of the Resurrection, St. Agnes Cathedral, Wednesday at 11 A.M. Interment L.I. National Cemetery, Pinelawn, L.I. Family will receive friends Monday 7-9 P.M. and Tuesday 2-5 and 7-9 P.M.

MACKENZIE—Rev. Kenneth E., of Larchmont, on July 10, 1976, visiting hours: 41 Beach Ave., 3 to 5 & 7 to 9 P.M. Requiem Mass, 12 noon, Tuesday, St. John's Episcopal Church Larchmont. Omit flowers. Contributions to St. John's Church Memorial Fund.

MACKENZIE—Rev. Kenneth. Our entire congregation notes with profound sadness the passing of its wise and good friend. The Rev. Kenneth Mackenzie. To his family, congregants and peoples of all faiths in our community, we join in sorrow for our great loss. May his memory be a blessing in their hearts as it is in ours.

LARCHMONT TEMPLE
H. Leonard Poller, Rabbi
Edward Graham, Cantor
Gerard Daniel, Pres.

MAZZARELLA—Rose P., beloved wife of the late Lt. Col. Nicholas Mazzarella (U.S.M.C.), loving mother of William and John, dear sister of Ida Melchionna and the late Dr. R. H. Melchianna, also survived by 6 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Reposing at Andrelf Funeral Home, 353 2nd Ave at 20 St until Wed. Mass will be offered at the Church of The Epiphany at 11 A.M. Interment L. I. National Cemetery. Visiting hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 P.M.

McLEAN—Andrew, on July 11, 1976, of Roslyn Heights, L.I. Beloved husband of Mary Fry (nee Skeldon). Dear brother of Heise MacCallum and the late David McLean. Reposing at the Roslyn Heights Funeral Home, Inc., 75 Mineola Ave., Roslyn Heights, where religious services will be held on Tuesday, July 13, 10 A.M. Interment immediately following, Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y. Visiting hours 2-4:30 and 7-9:30 PM.

McNAMARA—Hazel A. (nee Sullivan), on July 9, 1976. Beloved wife of the late James L., devoted mother of James V. McNamara, Henry V. and Robert D. McCaddin, dear sister of Mildred C. Doyle, also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Reposing, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M., at Henry McCaddin and Son, 24 7th Ave., Brooklyn. Mass of the Resurrection, Church of St. Augustine, Tuesday, 9:45 A.M. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MIRZOEFF—Ben Sion, beloved husband of Frieda, devoted father of Lawrence Michael, dear brother of Eliachar, Malatva, Mashehal, and Yael and Hannah both of Israel. Service Monday, 12:15 at Schwartz Brothers "Forest Park Chapels," Queens Blvd. and 76 Rd., Forest Hills. Contributions to Zion Orphans of Jerusalem, 290 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

Deaths

Abrams, Celia — Korman, S.
Adams, Samuel G. — Kracke, J.
Backmann, Louis A. — Landes, H.
Baum, Sadie — Laurence, B.
Benvenisto, Julia — Lester, Mary
Berger, Mildred — Levitt, M.
Bernstein, Albert — Lieu, [illegible]
Brandt, Dora — Lipfield, Isa
Campbell, Beatrice L. — Lowenthal, E.
Capello, Florence — Looney, Kath
Citrin, Harry D. — Mackenzie, K.
Dignan, Laurence E. — Mazzarella, [illegible]
Domush, Dr. Herman — McLean, A.
Eather, Solomon — McNamara, H.
Feinsot, Harry — Mirzoeff, B.
Forbes, James C. — Moberly, [illegible]
Geller, Sidney M. — Mullaney, [illegible]
Gilman, Blanche P. — Roesch, [illegible]
Gingrich, Arnold — Rosenberg, [illegible]
Giordano, Helen M. — Rothmaler, [illegible]
Gray, Francis — Siegel, Isa
Green, J. Stuart — Sweetser, [illegible]
Hamline, Martha J. — Stanton, M.
Hirsch, Lawrence — Strauss, Adl
Jason, Ruth S. — Sumner, [illegible]
Joseph, Nannine — Trotta, Mo
Judd, Orrin G. — Vanderbeek, [illegible]
Kaffenburgh, Donald — Walters, [illegible]
Keene, Sydelle — Weinberg, I
Keith, Percival C. — Wenk, Wer

MODERY—Victor, July 9, 1976, of Antonia. Service at the Fe 228-05 Hillside Ave., Queens Vi day, 2 P.M. Interment Lutheran Visitation Tuesday, 7 to 9 P day, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M.

MULLANEY—Sister Mary Francis Sisters of Charity of the Convent Queen, 113 South Broadway, on July 10, 1976, survived by and nephews. Mass of the Re the Convent Chapel on Tuesday 10 A.M. Interment St. Joseph's

ROESCH—Dora Burling, of Hun N.Y., on July 10, 1976. Wife Dr. George W. Roesch, belo of George W., Jr., Dr. C. Ja K., Douglass R., Edgar C., and Vera Sahulsky, loving s and great-grandmother. Servic July 13, 2 P.M. at the Centra Methodist Church, Centerport, ment, Huntington Rural Cemet of flowers, donations to Hall Centerport United Methodist Ch be appreciated.

ROSENGARTEN—Alex. Beloved h the late Ray. Devoted father Sheper and Cynthia Weinga grandfather and great-grandfathe Tuesday, 12:30, at "Park West 79 St., N.Y.C.

ROTHMALER—Fanny Antell, on 1976, of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. the late Oswald, mother of Ruth of Valhara Kroglus, Eleanor Tristan, Hamrik and Bertel Ant ices private.

ROTHMALER—Fanny Antell, on July of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. Wife Oswald, mother of Ruth, sister Kroglus, Eleanor Virgil, Tristan and Bertel Antell. Services priv

SIEGAL—Rabbi Isaac, of 1855 Kinn Jersey City, beloved husband Michla (nee Katzenstein), dear of Jack Siegal, and Blanche adored grandfather of 5 grandch 13 great-grandchildren. Services held at "Gutterman-Musicant-K Kennedy Blvd. corner Union City, on Tuesday, July 13 at The period of shiva will be c the residence.

STANTON—Margaret B., retire teacher of New York City. Be of the late William M., loving Professors William K. Richar Kenneth F., dear sister of the erick G. Brown, also survived b children. Reposing at Andrej Home, 353 2nd Ave. at 20 St. Mass will be offered at the the Epiphany at 10 A.M. Inter Cross Cemetery. Visiting hour and 7 to 10 P.M.

STRAUSS—Anthony (Tony), after ness bravely borne. Adored h Florence, beloved father of Marth Sonnenberg, Sterling "Paul" e Seth and Rachel. Dearest brothe Sylvia Levin and devoted uncle Weissman. Dear nephew of Hann Loving cousin of Ruth and Fredd Services Monday, 1:30 P.M., " side," Brooklyn, Ocean Parkway Park.

SUMNER—George C., in Harwich on July 10, husband of Mary (Ba Harbor Road, father of Mrs. E Guberlet of Walnut Creek, Calif. Phillip H. Sumner, Wellsley H and Mrs. Alice S. Arndt of Cote Services at Christ Church Epis wich Port, Mass., Thursday, 11:30 A.M. Relatives and frien invited.

SWEETSER—Jean Headrick, sudde Bank, N. J., wife of Richard S of NYC, sister of Malsis and rick of White Lake, Ontario. services will be held, Pine Gr fery, Lynn, Mass., on Tuesday. Those desiring may make contr the American Heart Associatio

TROTTA—Maurice S., on Sunday 1976, beloved husband of M Russo Trotta, Scarsa, N.J. Fun Wednesday at 10 A.M. at Mo Home, 1591 Alps Rd., Wayne. Entombment at Kensico Cemetery, N.Y. Visiting hours 2-5 & 7-9 P.

VANDERVOORT—Thomas DeWitt husband of Elizabeth. Loving Mrs. Dorothy V. Phillips, Mr G. Wolkind and Thomas DeW Voort, Jr. Adored grandfather, I of Mrs. Edward Lewis Barlo shall be held Thursday, 3 P Church of the Ascension, Bel In lieu of flowers, contributio made to the Black Medical 139 E. 36 St., NYC.

WALTERS—Frederick Arthur, on J of Sun City Center, Florida, Oyster Bay Cove, husband of Sophie, father of Phillis, Fre and David Walters, also surv grandchildren and 3 great-gra Reposing at the Beney Funeral 79 Berry Hill Road, Syosset, L service 8 P.M., Tuesday, Interc lawn Cemetery, Bronx, N.Y. Vis Tuesday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 1 lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society or Oyster Bay F Memorial Fund are appreciated

WEINBERG—Regina N., devoted w late Murray, beloved mother adored grandmother and dear Hortense Rosen. Services Monda Schwart Brothers "Forest Park Queens Blvd. & 76 Rd., Forest

WENK—Werner O., on July 9, Hanso-Lloyd Travel Agency, be band of Helene (nee Bannach) father of Irmgard Rizzo. Re Walter B. Cooke Funeral Home, at 85th St., N. Y. C. Refiewi Tuesday, 10 A.M. Interment Cemetery, Weehawken, N. J. V and 7-9 P.M.

Card of Thanks

CHIGE—Ivan "Chip." Our sincere to all the lovely people who t shared in our hour of sorrow.

THE CHIGE F

In Memoriam

ALEXANDER—Russell C. Forever heart. Mina.

ALPER—Joseph, M.D. Forever in W Loving Family and

OKUN—Irving J.—20 lonely years you. Rest in peace. Ida and Dan

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD 5-3311 5:30 P.M. IN REGIONAL OFFICES 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH DAY: NEW JERSEY (201) MARKET 3-3900; WESTCHESTER CO. AND NORTH NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (914) WHITE PLAINS 9-5300; NASSAU CO. 747-0500; SUFFOLK CO. (516) 669-1800; CONNECTICUT (203) 348-7767.

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PALM BEACH COUNTY 625 S. OLIVE AVE. Rep. by P. Weinstein, F.D.

The Clergy Is Rallying to Social Causes

Continued from Page A1, Col. 3

"federalization of health and welfare costs for the poor."

"On this issue we can unite our city," he said.

At Trinity Church, jammed with worshipers who were in the area for the Bicentennial festivities, Bishop Moore received a five-minute standing ovation at the completion of the sermon.

Although other religious spokesmen have addressed the same issues and undertaken other save-the-city projects, Bishop Moore's background, status and reputation have given his actions special prominence.

His involvement in urban problems and racial justice goes back 25 years to his first assignment as a priest, in a parish in a slum area of Jersey City.

Bishop Moore was born to a wealthy family and has access to decision-makers at the top echelons of government and corporations.

Ecumenical Cooperation

Moreover, he has persistently endeavored to foster ecumenical cooperation, particularly noticeable while he served as dean of the Christ Cathedral in Indianapolis and as Suffragan Bishop of Washington.

For the greater share of his three years as head of the financially hard-pressed New York diocese, the 56-year-old Bishop Moore has mantained a low profile, establishing himself as an administrator and building the trust of his priests.

But as an activist he has longed to become involved more deeply in the wider community. In an interview, he explained that he had been searching for "an issue that would make a difference." He said he had been "trying to get a handle on the city" that would match his effort on behalf of home rule in Washington and his fight for civil rights in Indianapolis and Jersey City.

The city's worsening financial situation last fall provided such an issue. In November, with the city facing possible default, he sent a letter to diocesan priests, urging them to attend a meeting on the crisis. Only 25 priests appeared at the meeting.

"That taught me a lesson," Bishop Moore said. "In the 60's, you could just pass the word around and people would come. Now you have to put a lot more work into it."

In contrast, weeks of preparation, including letters to most of the city's clergymen and an extensive publicity campaign, preceded the June 23 symposium, which drew 250.

Bishop Moore insists he is more interested in engendering a movement than in building another religious organization. The impression among his colleagues is that he is not trying to create a personal power base but to appeal to issues that could bring together diverse segments of the religious community.

"Paul Moore has a very crucial role to play," said Dr. David Barry, the director of the City Mission Society. "He is the nearest thing to a voice in the non-Catholic community that we have."

So far the Bishop's pronouncements have been received enthusiastically by a broad segment of the clergy.

"A man like Bishop Moore is someone we respect," said the Rev. Dr. Samuel Proctor, the pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem. "I think he could inspire a large number of our clergymen. We want to do something in the name of the church for this city, and I think a white minister must provide the leadership."

'Breath of Fresh Air'

Dr. Callender called the Bishop's drive "a breath of fresh air." But like many clergymen he was skeptical about the ability of the religious community to influence greatly the economic decisions of business through moral persuasion.

Dr. Callender is chairman of the Coalition of Black Clergy, which is also attempting to respond to the fiscal crisis by meeting weekly with Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan and other city officials.

Still another group of clergymen — the Clergy Coalition to Save New York City, which includes about 45 ministers, priests and rabbis, primarily from the East Side — held a series of meetings during the winter to discuss how religious institutions could be more effective.

The coalition considerd what one organizer, Rabbi Balfour Brickner of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation, described as "a grocery list of practical ideas for helping the city, from cleaning up parks to taking over a program for addicts in the Bowery."

After their third meeting, in March, the group disbanded, unable to decide what direction to take. But one of its participants, Bishop Moore, decided to go ahead on his own, departing from the coalition's primary emphasis on volunteer projects to tackle what he saw as the fundamental financial causes of the crisis.

Some members of the coalition felt somewhat upstaged by the Bishop's move, but they say they will support his efforts.

Some critics have contended that he has been too simplistic, while others maintain that he must find clear and relatively uncomplicated issues around which to gather support.

Bishop Moore's attack on corporations that have fled the city attracted about 1,000 favorable letters, but also some stinging criticism from those who asserted that business could not place moral values above profits.

"I know many board decisions have been very arbitrary," Bishop Moore responded, "and I know of some cases since this issue was raised where companies have conciously tried to think of their moral responsibilities."

'Catalyst for Action'

Believing that business losses mean increased unemployment, poverty and crime, the Bishop vows to continue to raise the issue and to speak out from time to time on other subjects.

"I would like to be a catalyst for action on a number of concerns," he said. "I am not interested in grand coalitions, but remain ready to meet with people who have ideas."

There are already some suggestions. One is that teams of clergymen and laymen visit corporations considering leaving the city.

A second suggestion is that a clearinghouse for information and suggestions be formed to keep segments of the religious community in touch with one another.

Bishop Moore and his advisers say they are not sure where all these ideas will take them. But there is already strong encouragement to implement them.

"Bishop Moore is a serious man with a track record that has to be taken seriously," said Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum of the American Jewish Committee. "There is an incredible vacuum of moral and religious leadership in this city, and his actions could be the beginning of an important response."

Nannine Joseph, Headed Literary Agency Since '30

Nannine Joseph, who had headed her own literary agency since 1930, died Friday in Roosevelt Hospital. She was 87 years old and lived at 200 West 54th Street.

Miss Joseph, a native of San Francisco, had been executive secretary of a music publisher and a contributor to the Ladies' Home Journal before joining the Brandt & Brandt literary agency as head of the nonfiction department in 1925.

Her clients included Eleanor Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt before he became President; Saul K. Padover, Gilbert Seldes, Carol Rochlin, Kenbert Seldes, Carol Rachlin, Kenbrande.

Miss Joseph had lectured on writing at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism and the New School and at writers' conferences at Olivet College, Indiana University and Drew University. There are no immediate survivors.

Soviet Astronauts Are Busy On a 'Day for Active Rest'

MOSCOW, July 11, (UPI)—The two astronauts orbiting earth aboard the Salyut 5 space laboratory took a delayed day off today, but kept busy anyway. The Soviet press agency Tass said their duties during the "day for active rest" were exercises, medical checks and reports to Soviet television.

Col. Boris Volynov, the mission commander, and Lieut. Col. Vitaly Zholoban, the flight engineer, "have adapated completely to the space station" in the five days they have been aboard, a radio report from ground control said. It said "the systems are working perfectly" aboard the Salyut.

The astronauts rode into orbit Tuesday aboard the Soyuz 21 space capsule and docked 25 hours later with the space lab.

Coast Forest Fire Quelled; 4 Hurt, 10 Buildings Ruined

BIG BEAR CITY, Calif., July 11 (UPI)—Firefighters today contained a 5,000-acre brush and timber fire in the San Bernardino National Forest that injured four firemen and destroyed 10 buildings.

A United States Forest Service spokesman said that there were still a few islands of fire inside the fireline but that "it looks real good" and that men would be released by afternoon.

Winds, which blew 30 to 35 m.p.h. yesterday to whip up the flames, were decreasing, the spokesman said, and humidity was up.

The blaze, which began Thursday at Coxey Meadow near Forest Spring campground, was partly contained last night, but firefighters were hampered by the rough terrain.

U.S. Frigate, Patrol Plane Make Stopovers in Kenya

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—A United States Navy patrol plane and a frigate have arrived in Kenya

صكذا من الاصل

Deaths

ree Medicaid Facilities arged With Drug Abuse

th Department Says Tranquilizers e Used as 'Bait' to Lure Patients Action Sought Against 11 Doctors

By ELEANOR BLAU

fork City's Health De- has cracked down on dicaid centers that it d one purpose—to pro- s for a drug popula-

l that doctors in the wer East Side centers cribed Valium and Ela- d-altering drugs—"in- iately and essentially nd" for patients, most were taking metha-

a six-month investiga- department said yes- hat 11 doctors at the were involved in abuses of medical

physicians involved," Martin Paris, the execu- dical director of Medi- are effectively utilizing dical degrees to act as shers. The drugs were bait to insure them ady flow of Medicaid

of the centers was he first in the city to according to Dr. Paris.

lo Examinations

gh methadone users te other drugs and alco- are particularly subject azards of drug inter- here was no indication of the records inspected doctors had tried to te their treatment with given their patients at ethadone clinics, Dr. orted.

t, he said, in most cases as no evidence that the had documented neces- the drugs or that physi- ental examinations had rformed, although Medi- is billed for complete tions.

n, a tranquilizer, and n antidepressant, were ed in combination, thus ing their effects. Pa- ere found to go regular- one of the three centers thers for more prescrip-

f the 11 doctors at the were recommended for ification, three for cen- d two for suspension. f them plan to contest ion at hearings to be fore the State Health ent.

Names Withheld

pharmacies were also ames of the doctors and rmacies were withheld the outcome of ap-

f the centers, the 14th edical-Dental Group, at st 14th Street, was ast Thursday for "con- gross sanitary viola- Another center, the A Medical Group, at t Fourth Street, has voluntarily. The third he First Avenue Medi- p, at 159 First Avenue ting at a reduced level, g to Dr. Paris.

d the action against the nters signified the start drive against "Medi- ls," reflecting a reor- n of his department, as doubled its field tion staff to more

ealth Violations

lor problem, Dr. Paris as that the department e the part-time doctors rk at the centers, but centers themselves, e owners assert that only renting the space not responsible for the s there. Thus, the cen- hire new doctors and the abuses, Dr. Paris

lation that would have city Medicaid centers, ed a minimum level of d given the city the o revoke licenses for as struck down in court peing appealed. Similar egislation was side- in the last session in Dr. Paris said.

ng such legislation, he department would con- on city health-code s to try to close the

14th Street center, Dr.

The New York Times/Bob Glass

LAST TALL SHIP LEAVES: Sailors on Japan's Nippon Maru climbed the rigging as the ship prepared to move out into the Hudson River at Pier 86, off 46th Street yesterday.

Sutton Acts Like a Candidate for Mayor at a Party

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

It appeared to be more like a campaign kickoff affair than merely another champagne-and-soul food party, and Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan, for whom the event was being held, seemed to act more like a candidate for Mayor of New York City than just another Borough President.

In fact, Mr. Sutton acknowledged as much at one point during the function, which was held Saturday night in the Harlem State Office Building.

"I have the capacity, the interest and the ambitions to be Mayor," he said. "I will probably run in 1977."

Then, spotting the present incumbent in the audience of several hundred mostly black community residents, Mr. Sutton quickly added: "But I will not run in conflict with Mayor Beame."

The Manhattan Borough President's political ambitions, however, were the subject of conversation for many of the guests, who had been invited by the community organizations sponsoring the event. Among them was Councilman Archie Spigner, Democrat of Queens, and Assemblyman Guy R. Brewer, Democrat of Queens.

A Tasty Response

Mr. Spigner asked Mr. Brewer if he thought that Mayor Beame had come to the party to crown Mr. Sutton as his successor.

Mr. Brewer's response was to help himself to more of the chitterlings, fried chicken, spare ribs and candied yams that were being served.

At least one guest, however, thought that the Democratic candidate for Mayor next year would not be Mr. Sutton.

"New York is not yet ready for a black mayor—maybe in another six years," said Howard E. Bennett, director of the national committee that is lobbying to have the birthday of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Jan. 15, declared a national holiday.

Still, the sentiments of the crowd were clearly for Mr. Sutton. Men and women vied with one another for Mr. Sutton's attention. He displayed his polished technique of working crowds, kissing women on their cheeks, vigorously shaking hands with the men and trading stories and jokes with almost everybody.

But Mr. Sutton wasn't the only one there who was politicking.

So were Representative Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan and City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, who are rivals for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. And so were Representative Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn and Assemblyman Samuel Wright, also of Brooklyn, who hopes to unseat her in the Sept. 14 primary.

When Detroit Mayor Coleman Young arrived, Mr. Sutton—who often combines the formal with informality—put on his coat and rushed to meet Mr. Young, carrying two slices of watermelon.

The New York Times/Chester Higgins Jr.

Percy E. Sutton paused while eating to greet visitors to the Harlem community's "champagne and soul" salute to the Manhattan borough president.

New York City Welfare Office Gets New Head

Bernard C. Fisher, a career social-work leader and consultant, has been named to head the State Board of Social Welfare office for the New York City area.

Mr. Fisher, currently deputy to the director of the Community Service Society, will assume his new post as the board's assistant executive director for the metropolitan area on July 19.

He will succeed Barbara Blum, who has resigned to become an assistant commissioner in the State Department of Mental Hygiene, directing that department's metropolitan placement unit.

In his new role as head of a staff of 42, Mr. Fisher will continue to implement the board's "Plan for Action," according to Bernard Shapiro, the executive director, who announced the appointment. That program, Mr. Shapiro said, stresses preventive services to keep children with their families, increases adoption programs for children who must be placed with other families, and promotes expansion of community-group homes and residential treatment centers.

The board's metropolitan-area office coming under Mr. Fisher's aegis is responsible for 75 percent of the foster children and more than 50 percent of the adult-home residents under the supervision of the board. The main charge of the board, whose members are appointed and unsalaried, is regulating child-care agencies and facilities, homes for the elderly and infirm, and charitable fund-rising.

A native of New York City who received his bachelor's degree from Cornell University and a master's degree in social work from Columbia University, Mr. Fisher has been with the Community Service Society since 1953.

For 17 years, until 1973, he headed the society's public affairs department. Before becoming deputy director in April, 1975, he spent two years as head of the society's department of community services, designing and administering programs dealing with the aged, single-parent families, ex-convicts and neighborhood services.

He has also served as a social-work consultant and adviser to the city's Department of Welfare and Housing Authority and the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

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A Contributor to Beame Is Reported Under Inquiry in Possible Tax Fraud

By CHARLES KAISER

The Manhattan District Attorney's office has subpoenaed the records of two foreign corporations in an effort to learn whether Arnold E. Kagan, the financier and builder, may have committed tax fraud, sources close to the principals in the case said yesterday.

The sources said that Mr. Kagan and his lawyers believed that the District Attorney was trying to develop a case against him to pressure him to tell about the ultimate destination of secret campaign contributions to the 1973 campaign of Mayor Beame.

Mr. Kagan, who contributed more than $16,000 to Mayor Beame's 1973 campaign, is the latest focus of a 16-month-old investigation by Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan District Attorney.

The investigation originally centered on Christopher Boomis, a builder and another major Beame campaign contributor, who won a controversial $37 million city contract to build a pier and warehouse at Hunts Point in the Bronx.

According to several sources, Mr. Boomis is now cooperating with the District Attorney's office. His mother-in-law said last week that he was in Texas, but that he would be returning to New York before the end of the month. His lawyer refused to comment.

Lawyers for Mr. Kagan are fighting a subpoena for the records of the C.J.R. Corporation, which is registered in Lichtenstein, and the Edrit Corporation, which is based in Liberia.

Kenneth Conboy, an assistant district attorney, intimated in proceedings before Acting Justice Robert M. Haft last week in State Supreme Court that both companies were dummy corporations.

Martin R. Gold, a lawyer for Mr. Kagan, said in an affidavit dated July 3 that Mr. Morgenthau's investigation in Jolueo "various aspects of the 1973 mayoralty campaign of Abraham D. Beame" and that the District Attorney was also investigating whether "campaign funds were misappropriated by one or more persons."

Mr. Gold has moved to quash the District Attorney's subpoena for the companies' records. Judge Haft has postponed a ruling on the motion to quash the subpoena and has given Mr. Kagan's lawyers until July 23 to file additional briefs.

Sources close to the principals in the case said Mr. Boomis had told the District Attorney's office that he had arranged through Irving Goldman, who is Mr. Kagan's cousin, to give additional funds to the Beame campaign.

Mr. Goldman, the city's former Commissioner of Cultural Affairs, was active in Mr. Beame's campaign. he was indicted last year by the office of Maurice H. Nadjari, the former special state prosecutor, on charges of defrauding the Transit Authority through a dummy corporation.

That indictment was dismissed, but a Federal indictment on similar charges is still pending.

Mr. Boomis said in an interview last year that he contributed between $25,000 and $30,000 to the Mayor's campaign. Bernard Beame, the Mayor's son and campaign manager, said then that Mr. Boomis contributed only the $12,000 that was publicly recorded.

Investigators are now said to believe that the funds Mr. Boomis allegedly gave to Mr. Goldman were somehow transferred to Mr. Kagan, who might have disguised the source of the funds by "laundering" them through the two foreign corporations.

The ultimate destination of the funds has not yet been determined by investigators, the sources believe.

The possibility that Mr. Kagan might have committed a tax fraud arose when investigators learned that the foreign corporations whose records they seek owned an interest in Mr. Kagan's construction company, Hegeman-Harris.

They said Mr. Kagan could have used the foreign corporations' supposed ownership of his construcion company to limit Hegeman-Harris's tax liabilities.

If that proves to be the case, Mr. Morgenthau could use that evidence to pressure Mr. Kagan to testify about his role in the Beame campaign, and the use of the extra funds Mr. Boomis said he contributed.

Boris Kostelanetz, a well-known Manhattan tax lawyer, entered the court proceedings last week, officially on behalf of the two foreign companies. But one source said he was already directing Mr. Kagan's defense.

Reached by telephone yesterday, Mr. Kostelanet said, "I'm an attorney making a special appearance for the companies," and he denied he was representing Mr. Kagan as well. He refused further comment on the case.

Sidney J. Frigand, the Mayor's press secretary, said that he and the Mayor had telephoned Mr. Morgenthau on Wednesday after the court papers alleging an investigation of Mr. Beame's campaign had been filed.

Mr. Morgenthau said he had told the Mayor that "we're looking into a particular transaction, and that there was not a general investigation of his campaign finances." Mr. Morgenthau refused further comment on the case.

Suspected Prostitute Held Under New Law

New York State's new law making it a crime to loiter "for the purpose of engaging in prostitution" was enfroced for the first time yesterday in midtown Manhattan when a 22-year-old woman was arrested for allegedly offering a potential customer "a good time" for $20, according to the police.

The suspect, who told the police her name was Joyce Merriweather, of 632 Central Park West, was seized outside a so-called massage parlor at 10:45 A.M. after Officer Gerald Seckler of the Midtown South precinct said he observed her approach several men on Eighth Avenue between 40th and 41st Streets. One of the men told the officer of the alleged $20 offer.

The new law was passed to take effect yesterday, the day before the opening of the Democratic National Convention, in an effort to facilitate arrests of pimps, prostitutes and their patrons.

Metropolitan Briefs

Man, 75, Robbed on Fifth Avenue

A 75-year-old Bronx man was mugged and robbed of $3 by two men yesterday morning at Fifth Avenue and 40th Street. One assailant tied a rope around the neck of the victim, Morris Siegal, while his partner robbed him. A passer-by notified two police officers in a radio car, and after a brief chase, the officers arrested Ronald Glover, 27, at 43d Street and Vanderbilt Avenue. The suspect was charged with robbery, assault and the possession of the rope as a dangerous weapon. The second assailant escaped.

Officials Study Collapse of Grandstand

Ontario County Sheriff's officials are investigating the collapse of a grandstand at the Ontario County Fair in Canandaigua that sent about 65 people to hospitals. The accident took place Saturday night at the Canandaigua Speedway, a stock-car race track used as the site for the annual county fair. As many as 1,800 people were jammed into the 200-foot long, wooden bleachers just before the start of the evening's race program when the grandstand suddenly collapsed, officials said. The fair, scheduled to end Saturday night, was closed after the accident. Four of the injured remained hospitalized yesterday in satisfactory condition.

Architects' Competition Slated

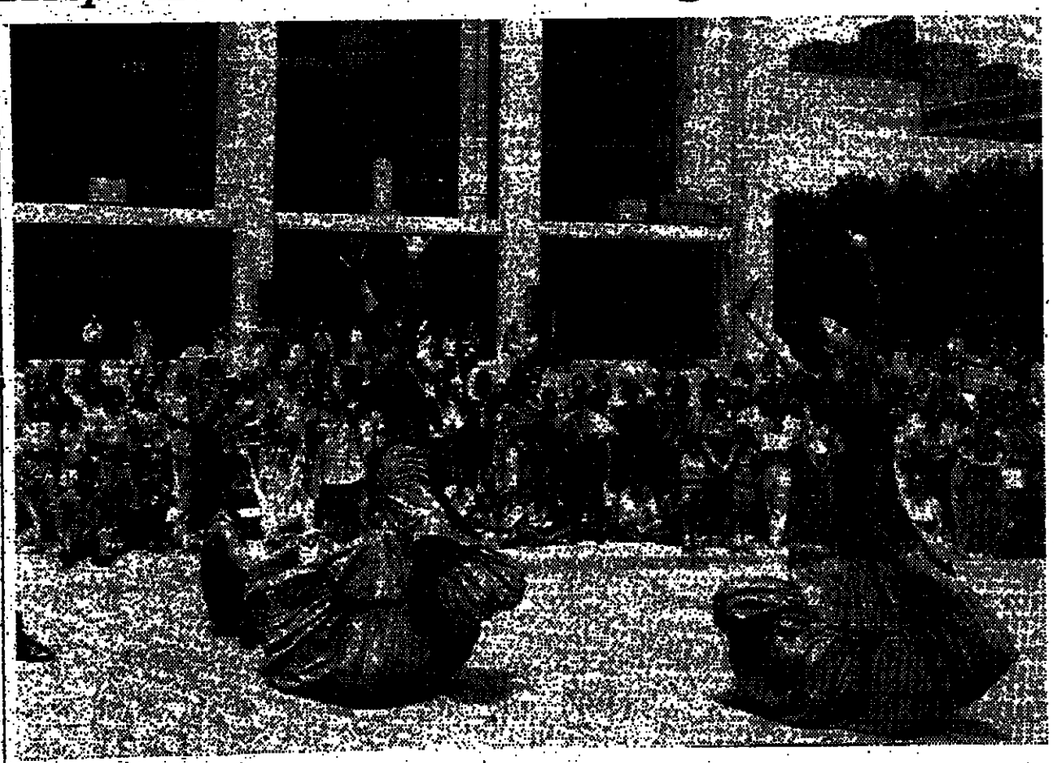
New York architects have been offered the chance to compete to design an apartment complex for the elderly to be built by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rockville Centre, L.I. The winner of the contest, sponsored by the diocese and the New York State Association of the American Institute of Architects, will receive about $178,000 for the design. The 200-dwelling apartment complex for the elderly of low and moderate income will be built in Brookhaven, Suffolk County.

The association will serve as a consultant during the construction, which will be coordinated by Msgr. Henry J. Reel, director of the diocese's human development office.

From the Police Blotter:

A pedestrian was shot in the throat in Times Square during the early morning by a gunman who attempted to force him into the subway at 42d Street and Broadway in an apparent robbery attempt. The victim, Martin Phillips, 47 years old, of 1186 Broadway, at 28th Street, was admitted to St. Clare's Hospital in fair condition. . . . ¶A man was shot and killed by two men who robbed him of $60 in a social club at 281 West 115th Street. The victim was William Ridely, 49, of 1930 Loring Place South, the Bronx. . . . ¶An 18-year-old Brooklyn woman was found stabbed to death on a walkway at the north end of Lincoln Terrace Park at Rockaway Avenue and Eastern Parkway in the Crown Heights section. She was identified as Christine Wright of 305 Jerome Street.

Hispanic Arts Festival Staged at Lincoln Center to Be an Annual Affair



Dancers of the Ballet Hispánico de New York performing at the outdoor festival yesterday. From 11 A.M. to 6 P.M., the Association of Hispanic Arts presented a program of Spanish music and drama, free of charge.

The New York Times/Paul Hosefros

A scene from "Echoes of Spain," one of the dance numbers performed. The festival was made possible by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts.

Frank E. Campbell
The Funeral Chapel
JEFFER FUNERAL
212 776-8100

ntion Is Prelude thers on the Way

Democratic National ition has brought 20,- sitors into the city— s not unusual for New accommodate a con- of that size. it has apparently the way for large con- s during the summer which has not been in past years. after the Democrats the Retail Jewelers of a will come in with people, and in August erans of Foreign Wars ing in another 25,000. ovember the Greater York Dental Meeting ave 30,000 people. uly the Shriners will n 50,000 strong and ust 1978 the American ssociation will come 20,000 people. les Gillett, president of nvention and Visitors says that the Dem- convention is im- to the city because generate "a thousand more publicity" than

City U. Tuition: Obstacle in Leap From Kitchen to Campus

By GEORGIA DULLEA

The day they voted to end free tuition at the City University of New York was the day the dinner table debates began in modest middle-class homes, debates that threaten to heat up as the summer wears on.

On one side of the table sits mother, the part-time undergraduate, who is expecting the first in a series of hefty tuition bills this fall and feeling somewhat guilty about it.

On the other side is father, the primary breadwinner, who may not be convinced that the family budget could — or even should — be stretched to finance mother's education.

And in the background there are children, some enrolled in private schools, some close to college age themselves.

"A lot of us are getting hassled at home about money. I guess I'll get hassled, too," said Kathleen Titolo, a 30-year-old mother with 75 credits toward a psychology degree at Richmond College on Staten Island.

In the next breath, though, Mrs. Titolo vowed to have her tuition check by September "if I have to beg, borrow or steal it."

It's not unusual to hear older women talk that way about college. They are, after all, a determined breed, part of a growing national phenomenon. Thousands of such mothers have made the leap from kitchen to campus in recent years. Many have walked off with degrees, some with honors.

The Money Hurdle

Domestic hurdles pop up along the way, even in the most ideal situations. But, for the 49,000 part-time women undergraduates in the CUNY system at least, money has not been among them until now.

Now money looms as a large, possibly insurmountable hurdle for some women in families whose taxable income hits the $15,000 mark—not that high by today's standards, yet high enough to exclude them from the Community University Assistance Program for part-time students.

As a result, they face tuition bills of $35 to $40 a credit next fall. This, added to the babysitting and other expenses that go with a mother's college career, may mean the end of some careers.

And in at least one community, Staten Island, women are searching for alternatives.

"First we all had divorce fantasies," Rosalyn Ruggiero, 38, said with a grin. "Almost every woman I talked to was saying, "Well, we could get a divorce for four years and then I could get a grant. . . ."

Then they fantasized about filing aid applications listing their occupations as "housewife" and their incomes as "zero," because, as Mrs. Ruggiero put it, "that's what we're being penalized for—for not getting paid in the home."

But, rather than filing for divorce or for aid, Rosalyn Ruggiero and Kathleen Titolo, slim, dark-haired sisters who wore gold chokers that spelled out their first names, had come instead to a lounge at Staten Island Community College where a meeting of the newly formed Women for Education was under way the other night.

It was the fourth meeting in as many weeks for W.E., an organization of about 100 women, students and faculty alike, from Staten Island Community College and Richmond College. The two institutions, which will be merged in the fall, have a combined part-time enrollment of 2,000 students, most of them women.

"These are not active feminists. They do not have that kind of support group," said Sandi E. Cooper, associate professor of history at Richmond. "These are women who are angry and frightened that they won't be allowed to finish the educations they started."

Drawing an admittedly broad composite sketch, Professor Cooper said: "They have 2.3 snub-nosed children, they live in something resembling a Levittown house and they are nice people, working-class people. Many of the husbands have civil service jobs—firemen, sanitationmen and policemen—although I do not mean to suggest that every policeman has a wife in college."

In any case, she said, these women come from cultures that have not placed a high priority on their education, first as daughters, now as wives, and yet they have turned out to be "very teachable, very serious students."

"Many are driven by poverty," Professor Cooper said. "The emotional poverty of being around small children all day long has gotten to them. They're like sponges soaking up ideas."

"They are also extremely well-organized students," added Lorraine Cohen, a political science instructor at Staten Island Community. "Their lives are so complicated between husbands, kids, housework and schoolwork that they have to be organized."

Some women's lives are further complicated by full-time jobs. This was the case with Helen Ferrarese.

Mrs. Ferrarese is married to a salesman. They have three children aged 10 to 15. Recently she went to work as a typist to help support the family. She did not drop out of college, though. In fact, she signed up for summer school on her way to the Women for Education meeting the other night.

"I'm so interested in school that I came with the flu," Mrs. Ferrarese said. "I wish my children had the enthusiasm I have for school. I feel younger, like a new person. I feel important. When down on my job applic that I went to college me . . . I felt so proud."

In the front of the m room, Kathy O'Shea, helped put her hu through law school, reading the preliminary of Women for Educa position paper.

"The married woma is currently a studen find her educational at the bottom of the priorities in a typical hold budget," Mrs. read.

The paper went on that CUNY's open sions and free tuition cies represented "a t dous step forward" fo women and that "W not allow the small m of freedom and indepe that women have fou and gained to be take us."

Earlier Political A

Finally, it said: "W mand a financial aid as a right, by virtue unpaid services as keepers and child-rea

This was not Wom Education's first p act. A few weeks a women loaded up the tion wagons with pl and children and con on the St. George Ferr minal where they d strated before crow commuters. They are starting workshops to how to lobby.

But how will they g message across to th bands? How will they vince them that coll not just "a chance out of the house" for w Some men still see i way, they say.

One unusual appro Project VETA (Voc Education for Trans Adults), a program d by Sandra Adickes and beth Worthman, two Island Community C faculty members, who applied for a $264,550 under the Women's E tional Equity Act.

'Husband Counselin

The largest item i budget, $75,000, wou to pay the tuition c "highly motivated" stu and a smaller sum be spent to counsel spouses.

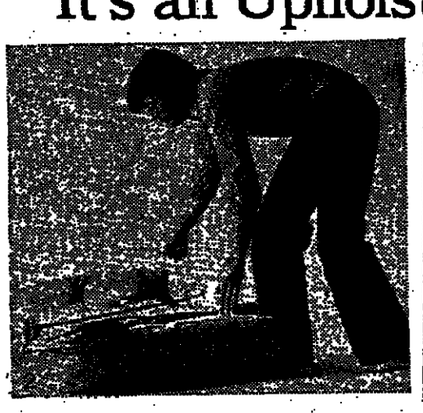
"This includes a ki counseling to get a hu to contribute if he's no tributing," Miss Wor said, as she passe VETA questionnaires meeting, "to make hi that everybody's goi work, everybody's go be more saleable."

Still, as more tha wife admitted, the pr may not always b husband.

"If it comes down bike for my child's bi or tuition money for think I'm going to the bike," Marie S said." I have too much on my back. It's ha shake it when you're h up like that."

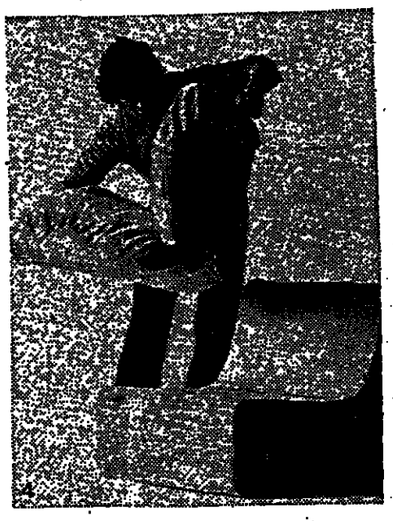
Say, What's in the Duffel Bag? It's an Upholstered Chair...

The chair is in the bag . . .



. . . unrolling the cushion. . .

. . . adjusting the tension rods . . .



. . . putting the cushion in place . . .

By NORMA SKURKA

Upholstered furniture may look the same on the surface but underneath there are big changes. The trend is toward portability, knockdown design and all-around corner-cutting to keep production costs down. The result is a breakthrough in both the design and the price of soft seating for the home.

Starting now and continuing into fall, the public will find a selection of smart-looking chairs, sofas and modular seating groups that it can afford. Several new lines just reaching the stores include chairs and single-chair modules selling in the $100 price range and sofas for $300 and under.

Many of the old-world construction techniques are being superseded by new materials, fillings and fast production.

Old Ways Are Gone

Gone are the old-fashioned methods of wood joinery for frames, dowel construction, tempered steel springs tied eight ways, and the layers of horsehair covered with muslin. Inside these new seating units are bent tubular frames and canvas slings, plastic shells filled with shredded foam, or Styrofoam structures held together by thick cardboard tubes. Many of the new designs come packed in a box or rolled up in a duffel bag.

Typical of the trend is Regatta, manufactured by Overman Industries. It is a modular seating line that includes a side chair and a wedge-shaped corner unit that bunch together to form a banquette of sinuous curves. The individual chair comes packed in a duffel bag that weighs about 40 pounds. The customer can tote it over a shoulder and carry it away in a cab. Once home, however, it is up to the consumer to put it together. There are two side units of pressed wood, wrapped in fabric similar to a small tent. Two tension rods slip between the sides and pull the fabric taut, to give the chair its shape. Back and seat cushions, filled with shredded foam, are buttoned into place.

The whole operation (including reading the instructions) is supposed to take less than 15 minutes. The lounge chair and wedge-shaped unit cost $89 each at The Door Store and come in natural or brown duck fabric.

. . . buttoning it down . . .

. . . the finished product.

Two new seating groups from Innovators, Inc. of Sweden, are somewhat different from Regatta in concept but just as inexpensive. Innovators began the trend to tubular steel frames and canvas sling construction several years back with their attractive, lightweight, Stuns line. The new designs, a chair called Vivaldi and a sofa called Bugatti, are variations on the same theme and were introduced at the last Scandinavian Furniture Fair. They will be distributed in the United States by Moreddi, Inc.

The sofa, Bugatti, is basically composed of two single mattresses stacked in a tubular steel frame. With the bolsters sewn into the slipcovers, the unit is presentable as a living-room sofa by day. At night, the cover zips off, the frame flips down and the unit converts into a single bed. It is expected to sell in the $300 price range in New York stores this fall.

Traditional Appearance

Another group of sofas and chairs from Overman Industries tries out still another construction method. A molded styrene shell forms the basic chair or sofa shape. Shredded polyfoam is injected into the pockets to give the pieces the plush appearance of traditional upholstery. The lounge chair will retail at about $100 and a two-seat sofa for less than $150. They will be sold at Alternatives, 1491 Third Avenue, in July.

The big question in everyone's mind, of course, is whether the new upholstery can match the comfort of the old. Or, just how much comfort is lost by the corner-cutting construction and new materials? Nothing can match the luxurious comfort of the down-filled sofa whose price hovers at the $1,000 mark—or more. For the difference in price between the two, the new units are surprisingly comfortable. Nor will any of these new pieces ever be thought of as heirlooms to pass on to the next generation. They are designed for the apartment-dweller, for newlyweds and for the second home, where smart styling and fashionable seating must fit into a limited budget. As such, the new upholstery is headed in the right direction.

DE GUSTIBUS

Marinating the Old-Fashioned Way

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

A recipe for a provencale beef dish that appeared in this column called for marinating the various ingredients for a period of several hours, overnight or longer.

To this, Sabrina Seehus of West Cornwall, Conn., wanted to know: "Does marinating have to be done in the refrigerator? Does not the marinade penetrate the meat and tenderize it much better at room temperature? Is the marinating just a precaution during the hot summer season or for overheated apartments?"

Ideally, it would be best to marinate almost any given food outside the refrigerator to give the meat or whatever a more pronounced flavor of the marinade, a flavor frequently referred to as "wild or gamey." Prior to refrigeration, particularly in Europe, most marinating was done in a cool place, a cellar or another room, depending on outside temperatures. The recommendation of refrigeration is largely a precaution to insure against unwanted possibly injurious bacterial action. Under guaranteed and certain conditions, marinating may be done in the old-fashioned manner, but conscious care must be taken that temperature and other conditions are such, there could be no question of food spoilage.

●

In the unlikely event that a chef were to ask if you would like to have a John Montagu, would you know what he had in mind? No?

He would probably be offering you a sandwich and we thought of this recently when an invitation arrived in the mail inviting us to a coronation luncheon for the sandwich king or queen of 1976.

John Montagu was the fourth Earl of Sandwich and he lived from 1718 until 1792. At some point between those years, he sat at a gaming table and, not wishing to interrupt his pleasures, asked a servant to bring him a bit of meat between a couple slices of bread, thus immortalizing himself forever.

The coronation is held each year by an assortment of food industry groups, among them, the Wheat Flour Institute, the American Egg Board and, perhaps our favorite of all, the International Natural Sausage Casing Association.

Brace yourself, there's a coronation on the way. It will be for the sandwich king —or maybe queen—of 1976.

●

And now, still more on rugelach: Following an item outlining a recipe for rugelach (a cookie that goes by a variety of spellings), we received a note from Dr. Rochelle Pudlowski-Naidich of New York. "My husband's grandmother, Esther Bitko, has just celebrated her 79th birthday and is still turning out culinary delights. Her rugelach recipe was originally printed in the Yiddish daily newspaper, The Forward. Here is my translation."

RUGELACH

The pastry:

2 cups flour, approximately
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoonful baking powder
1 cup vegetable shortening
½ cup orange juice

The Filling:

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
½ cup chopped walnuts
¼ to ½ cup raisins.

1. Sift together the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder into a mixing bowl. Add the shortening and using a pastry blender or two knives, cut in the shortening until it becomes a batch of pea-size morsels. Work the dough ever so lightly. If it is too sticky knead it on a lightly floured board adding more flour as necessary.

2. Divide the dough into four balls and wrap in waxed paper. Refrigerate overnight.

3. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

4. Roll out one batch of dough at a time on a light floured surface. Roll each batch into a circle about one-fourth inch thick.

5. Combine the filling ingredients and blend well. Sprinkle one fourth of the mixture into each round of dough as it is rolled out. Cut each round into 12 wedges. Roll each wedge into a crescent and arrange on a greased cooking sheet. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown.

Yield: 4 dozen rugelachs.

We are always a bit loathe to use the word "fungus" in terms of cookery, in that the word has a negative connotation in the public mind.

Nonetheless, both in this country and throughout the world fungus of some sort is consumed by the ton each year.

All mushrooms, cultivated or wild, are a form of fungi and, as a matter of fact, one of the great delicacies of the Mexican table is the marvelous dish called huitlacoche para quesadilles. A detailed recipe for the dish is to be found in Diana Kennedy's "The Cuisines of Mexico," (Harper & Row, 1972), to our mind the best Mexican cookbook ever written in English. Huitlacoche is a corn fungus that Diana called "ambrosia of the Aztec gods." It is available in Mexican restaurants in Mexico—and even there only for a brief period in summer.

The thing that put these musings in our mind was a letter from a reader in Toronto asking, "What are 'tree ears' so commonly called for in Chinese cookbooks?" They do have a wide range of uses both in hot and cold dishes, including shrimp and cucumbers in a sour sauce and in the justly celebrated moo-shu-ro Chinese egg dish served in a pancake.

Tree ears are a mushroom-like fungi. They are sometimes called cloud ears and black fungus and are widely available, in a dried state, generally in plastic bags, in almost every Chinese grocery store. They have a brownish black color and expand greatly when soaked in warm water for 20 minutes or so. They have a pleasant, tender, crunchy texture and the English transliteration for the names is roughly "yune erh or mue erh."

The New York Times/Paul Hosefros

Norell culottes, designed by Gustave Tassell, are paired in effective fashion with soft jersey.

Norell Shows That Culotte Are Graceful if Done We

By BERNADINE MORRIS

When Norman Norell last showed culottes, it created quite a furor. There were discussions about their decency, celebrities were photographed wearing them and quoted extolling their comfort, and the designer offered to make his patterns available to copycats on Seventh Avenue to be sure they were made properly.

That was back in 1960, before pants became a national uniform. Indeed, knees were not in the public domain—the miniskirt hadn't been invented yet. Norell introduced culottes that year to publicize the change in the management of his company. He had bought out his partner, Anthony Traina, and the label now read Norman Norell instead of Traina-Norell.

Culottes don't startle any more, but they're still new and fresh looking, as Gustave Tassell demonstrated the other day when he paired them with soft jersey or crisply tailored worsted jackets.

A cross between pants and a skirt, the culotte manages to combine the ease of one and the grace of the other when it is cut properly. Mr. Tassell, who took over the design chores at the house of Norell after the designer died four years ago, makes sure it is done well.

The culottes are paired with rather grand outergarments—a mink jacket in one case (Tassell designs furs for Michael Forrest), a fur-lined silk raincoat in another. And though culottes walk the steets these days in denim, the Norell ones are destined for women who don't faint at price tags that go into four figures.

Besides the jersey dresses and tailored suits that are de rigueur for this echelon, Tas- sell also offers some ideas that are this side of whimsy. Evening dresses with cut-outs at the midriff, for example. They're black columnar affairs and the cut-outs are discreet—not wide gashes.

Most of the evening dresses are simple columns, terminating in one-shoulder or bare necklines. Very devastating when sheathed in fur.

Tunics follow the same columnar lines whether they're part of pants or dress outfits, and rather deep armholes provide graceful topping. Their side-slits are graceful in a Chinese sort of way. Michel Kazan slicked the mannequins' hair back in the supersophisticated way Norell devised years ago. It still works.

As daytime wrapping sell provides tailored that anchor firmly a shoulders and don't around aimlessly. Som in fabrics to match the

But the big Norell tra is for a blaze of sequi the evening. Instead o siren-like mermaid d this year, Tassell provid quinned cardigans. He them sweaters, and th just as easily.

The sweaters are in or silver and they're e dazzling over white or dresses. Occasionally, j double the dazzle, the tops are also sequinned nitely not a fashion women who like to fad the background.

Betty Dean

acknowledged authority on diet and reducing for over 35 years, will help you, just as she has helped thousands of other women. You too, can FEEL AND LOOK YEARS YOUNGER

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هكذا من الاصل

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n to Camp

...ren children aged 10 to 15. ...ecently she went to work as ...upervisor to help support the ...family. She did not drop out ...of college, though. In fact, ...she signed up for summer ...school on her way to the ...session for Education meet... ...the other night.

"I'm so interested in school ...that I came with the flu," ...Mrs. Ferrarese said. "I wish ...my children had the enthusi... ...I have for school. I feel ...younger, like a new person.

I feel improved ... down on my ... that I went ... me . . . I felt ...

In the front ... room, Kath... helped pu... through hi... reading the ... of Women ... position pap...

"The man... is currently ... find her ... at the bott... priorities in ... hold longer ... read.

The power... that CUNY ... sions and ... cies reques... dous step ... women ... not allow ... of freedom ... that women ... and gained ... us."

Earlier ... ge Township, N. J.

Finally, ... also is senior part... mand a fi... e Highland Park ac... as a right... firm of Prezant, ... unpaid ... Company.

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This ... Education... act. A ... n Di Paola, daughter ... women ... and Mrs. Victor Di ... tion ... Rockville Centre, ... and ... s married yesterday ... on the ... in Tuxedo, N. Y., to ... minal ... M. Natelson. He is ... strateg... of Mr. and Mrs. ... commu... Natelson of Stony ... starring ... Y., and Mount ... how to ... J.

But ... Abraham Krantz ... message ... d the ceremony in ... handle... garden at the Steri... vance ... st Gardens. He was ... ...by a Roman Catholic ... out of ... Some ... way, ...

...e cushion in place...

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...ill, is basically composed ...mattresses stacked in a ...e. With the bolsters sewn ...in, the unit is presentable ...sofa by day. At night the ...bolsters flop down and ...form into a single bed. It is ...in the $300 price range ...for this fall.

...Appearance

...of sofas and chairs from ...the first of April another ...brand, a maker of sofa beds ...that is imported into the ...United States by the ...company, introduced at ...about $700 and ...

...Betty P... acknowledged ...diet and relax... 35 years, will ... 35 she has helped ... of other women ... FEEL AND LOOK YE...

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...ows That C... ...ceful if Done

...ide, daughter also ...e Elizabeth Fincke ...as presented in 1958 ... Stamford-Norwalk ...League. Debutante ...lumna of Connecti... ...ge, she received a ... degree in nursing ...ell University. Her ... an assistant vice ... of Merrill Lynch, ...nner & Smith.

...man, son of Mr. and ...ne Colman of Plain... ...L, is a cum laude ... of New York Uni... ...d an honors grad... ...law of George ...on University. His ... a sales engineer ...alo Forge.

...n B. Liekens ... of Richard Pelc

...n Bernadette Liek... ...hter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Liekens, was mar... ...erday afternoon to ...Eugene Pelc, son of ... Mrs. Eugene Pelc. ...ilies live in Brook... ...e the ceremony was ...d in Mary Queen ...n Roman Catholic ...by the Rev. Richard ...haplain of St. Jo... ...ollege and a profes... ...igious studies there. ...ekens is a composi... ...the New York Times. ...s father is with the ...posit department of ...of New York.

...de graduated magna ...e from St. Joseph's. ...nber, she will begin ...at Hunter College ...S. degree in special ... with the mentally ...

..., also a graduate of ...h's, is studying for ...degree in biochem... ...Hunter, where he has ...g assistantship and ...unct lecturer at the ...ellevue School of ...

...ne H. Rappaport Is Married

...e Helen Rappaport ...rt Loren Boydstun ...ried yesterday after... ... Rabbi Ronald B. ...ls study at Temple ...

...ide is a daughter of ...Mrs. Sydney Charles ...t of New York and ...d, Conn. Dr. Rap... ...is professor and ... of the department ...ry at the New York ...College.

...ydstun is a son of ... Mrs. Loren D. ... of White Plains. ... is manager of the ...

...ra Katz Bride of Stephen Brown

... Diane Katz and ... Brown, both of ... Y., were married ... at the Forsgate ... Club in Jamesburg, ...yor Harold Berman ...nd Park, N. J., per... ...e ceremony.

...ide is the daughter of ... Katz, tax collector ... and Park, and Mrs. ...ho as Edna Katz ...elementary school in ...ge Township, N. J.

...e Highland Park ac... firm of Prezant, ...Company.

...own is the son of

Di Paola Wed to Richard Natelson

...n Di Paola, daughter ... and Mrs. Victor Di ... Rockville Centre, ... married yesterday ... in Tuxedo, N. Y., to ...M. Natelson. He is ... of Mr. and Mrs. ...Natelson of Stony ... N. Y., and Mount ... J.

Abraham Krantz ... the ceremony in ... garden at the Steri... ...st Gardens. He was ...by a Roman Catholic

The couple will attend the University of Perugia in Italy, where Mrs. Natelson will complete requirements for a B.S. degree from Utah State University and her husband will study medicine. The bride's father is a sergeant in the New York City Police Department and is associated with International Travel Concepts in Roslyn, L. I.

Mr. Natelson, an alumnus of Moravian College, class of '73, did graduate work at Utah State. His father is a physician.

...her Weds ...nifer Stern

... Fifth Avenue Syn... yesterday, Jennifer ...rn, daughter of Leon... ...n of London and the ... Stern, was married ...hall Jordan Breger, ...Mr. and Mrs. Miles ... Forest Hills, Queens.

Fabian Schonfeld ...d the ceremony. ...Joseph Malovany as...

...ride, who attended ...College in London, ... a B.A. degree in 1970 ... Hilda's College of ...niversity and a Mas... ...ilosophy degree last ...om the Hebrew Uni... ...in Jerusalem. Her ...in the import-export

...ger is assistant pro... ...law at the Univer... ...xas Law School and ... Fellow at the Aspen ...stitute of Humanis... ...s. He received B.A. ... degrees from the ... of Pennsylvania, a ... degree from Oriel ... of Oxford and gradu... ...na cum laude in ... Pennsylvania's Law ...here he was editor ... Law Review. His ... a tax consultant.

...Brown Wed ...avid Colman

...ne Elizabeth Brown, ...ed nurse at Roose... ...ital, was married ... afternoon to David ...n assistant district ...or New York Coun... Samuel Silver per... the ceremony in ... Conn., at the home ...L. Brown, the bride's

...ide, daughter also ...e Elizabeth Fincke ...as presented in 1958 ... Stamford-Norwalk ...League. Debutante ...lumna of Connecti... ...ge, she received a ... degree in nursing ...ell University. Her ... an assistant vice ... of Merrill Lynch, ...nner & Smith.

...man, son of Mr. and ...ne Colman of Plain... ...L, is a cum laude ... of New York Uni... ...d an honors grad... ...law of George ...on University. His ... a sales engineer ...alo Forge.

Miss Dancik Bride Of Richard Bahman

Susan Wilma Dancik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Dancik of Bronxville, N.Y., was married yesterday in Easton, Conn., to Richard Lee Bahman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bahman of Rochester, Minn.

The Rev. Arthur Clausing of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Easton performed the garden ceremony at the home of the bride's grandmother, Maria Dancik.

The bride, a teacher and administrator at the Green Fields School in Tucson, Ariz., will retain her maiden name professionally. An alumna of Wells College, she has done graduate work at the Universities of Vermont and Arizona.

Mr. Bahman, who is a trumpeter, received a B.S. degree in music from Indiana University and studied at the Naval School of Music in Washington and at the Pablo Casals Conservatory of Music in Puerto Rico.

Harriet Kass Wed To Alan Y. Medvin

Harriet A. Kass, an assistant professor of economics at Temple University, was married yesterday afternoon to Alan Y. Medvin, a partner in the Newark law firm of Horowitz, Bross & Sinins. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Kass of Trenton, parents of the bride.

Mr. Medvin, a graduate of Colgate University and the Rutgers University School of Law, is the son of Leona Medvin of Princeton, N. J., and the late Murray Medvin, a lawyer and Borough Councilman of Princeton.

The bride had been married previously and divorced, as had her husband.

Ellen Tannenbaum Bride

The marriage of Ellen Ivy Tannenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tannenbaum of Brooklyn, to Elliott Michael Lavietes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lavietes of Bayside, Queens, took place yesterday afternoon in the Seaview Jewish Center in Brooklyn. Rabbi Herman Strizower performed the ceremony. The bride, a graduate of Harpur College, is studying for a master's degree in social work at New York University. Her husband, an accountant, received an M.B.A. degree from St. John's University.

Music

Sandefjord Girls' Choir of Norway Ends Tour

By PETER G. DAVIS

Ending a three-week American tour, the Sandefjord Girls' Choir stopped off at Carnegie Hall Saturday night before returning home to Norway. The chorus, 80 voices strong, hails from the small town of Sandefjord, 75 miles south of Oslo, and is regarded as something of a national treasure, having won a number of local and international prizes for choral excellence.

The choir's members range in age from 9 to 19. Since the personnel necessarily changes from year to year, the continuing quality of the group must in large part be due to its director, Sverre Valen, who founded the choir in 1956. The most immediately striking aspect of their singing is the sheer beauty and transparency of the choral sound, together with its easy flexibility in achieving the subtlest gradations of color and dynamics.

•

The program was of a light, tuneful nature, but nicely varied, including music by Mozart, Bach, Elgar, Kodaly and a number of Scandinavian composers. Every piece was handled with smart technical precision and given a sensible, straightforward musical profile.

As an added touch of variety, three soprano soloists (Ellen Westberg Anderson, Malmfrid Sand Martinsen and Lilleba Lund) offered a song apiece; each is a sweet-voiced, intelligent singer. For his solo stint, the choir's accompanist, Soren Gangflot, performed two short organ compositions by Vierne and Widor.

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B: Sonata No. 27 in e, Op. 90 (Frank)
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NORES

Older Art Invades the Modern Museum

By GRACE GLUECK

Invading halls long sacred to Picasso and Pollock, works by such 19th-century American realists as Asher B. Durand, Thomas Cole, George Caleb Bingham and Albert Bierstadt will appear at the Museum of Modern Art this fall.

They are part of a show called "The Natural Paradise: Painting in America 1800-1950," a Bicentennial survey of Romanticism in American art that opens Oct. 1. To be sure, the exhibition, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, will also include canvases by the Abstract Expressionists Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko and Barnett Newman. But such an assembly of early American talents is somewhat out of the time-frame of the Modern, whose heavily European-oriented paintings collection only begins with the Impressionists in the 1880's.

The 19th-century American presence will in fact be a pervasive one this fall, since a show — "Three Hundred Years of American Art"—including many of the same artists will open Sept. 1 at the Whitney Museum of American Art. Selected from the American paintings collection of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller 3d, it includes the work of Andrew Wyeth (who, incidentally, will also be the sole subject of a major Bicentennial show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in October).

"Toilers of the Sea," by Albert Pinkham Ryder, is in Museum of Modern Art show

Other Examples

"It's a question of who can get their Coles up first," quipped Tom Armstrong, director of the Whitney, when asked about the show at the Modern, a show that seems to some in the art world to be more of a Whitney-type than a MOMA-type of display. He jokingly speculated that the Modern's exhibition might be a play for the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller, who are closely identified with the Modern (Mrs. Rockefeller is president of its board).

This brought a laugh from Richard Oldenburg, the Modern's director. "No one would be more surprised than Mr. Rockefeller if we asked him for one of those 19th-century works," he said. The museum had never considered showing the Rockefeller collection, he said, "because of its focus on a particular aspect of 19th-century painting, whereas the whole purpose of our show is to use the past as a context for contemporary work."

He went on to cite numerous instances of shows outside of the Modern's time period mounted since its opening in 1929, including the work of Ryder, Eakins and Homer (1930); the art of pre-Columbian America (1933); American folk art (1933); George Caleb Bingham (1935); Italian Masters such as Botticelli and Tiepolo (1940), and even "Romantic Painting in America" (1943), that included some of the same artists as those in the current show.

The museum's last departure from "modern" painting was a 1966 exhibition of the work of Joseph M. W. Turner, the 19th-century British landscapist, although in another area, only last fall, its department of architecture and design staged a show of Beaux-Arts architecture of the 19th century.

But Mr. Oldenburg said the closeness in time of the two shows in no way indicated a retreat from the contemporary. "We've always dipped into the past when we thought the art was relevant to art of our own time, and we'll continue to collect and exhibit recent work," he said, pointing out that early next year the museum would present a retrospective of the work of the contemporary artist Robert Rauschenberg, and that it exposed the work of current artists through its continuing series of "Projects" shows.

"The Natural Paradise" show has been organized by Kynaston McShine, curator in the Modern's department of painting and sculpture, who heretofore has arranged such avant-garde exhibitions at the museum as "Information" (1970) and "Marcel Duchamp" (1973-74) and who 1966 organized a pioneer Minimal show, "Primary Structures," at the Jewish Museum.

The idea for the early American show had come to him some time ago, in response to the need of doing a Bicentennial exhibition, Mr. McShine said. As a curator and student of art history, he had "a breadth of interest," he added, and saw his job as that of presenting "different aspects of art to the public."

An Enhanced Perception

"The Museum is not only an international but also an American institution, and it can present aspects of American art that enhance our perception of certain contemporary developments," he added. "The point was not to do one more survey show. We felt it was a good idea to examine a great moment of American art, Abstract Expressionism, and make certain connections not made before, to examine it *in* an American context because it is so often seen in the European terms of Kandinsky, Mondrian, Miro."

Pointing out that the "attempt of Mark Rothko and Barnett Newman to capture the sublime in painting was in the Romantic tradition," Mr. McShine added, "it seemed a good idea to show the Abstract-Expressionist work in the context of American romantic art."

The National Endowment for the Arts has given a grant of $75,000 toward the cost of the exhibition, which includes some 150 works, including a number rarely seen from institutions here and abroad. Mr. McShine has edited the catalogue (which will also be distributed as a book), containing contributions from the art historians Barbara Novak, John Wilmerding and Robert Rosenblum.

Clark Center for the Performing Arts Opens Dance Festival on 42d Street

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

Dance works that bore a strong personal imprint turned out to be the most impressive among the nine pieces by as many young choreographers Saturday night in the first event of the new dance festival of the Clark Center for the Performing Arts.

The series, which includes six other groups that are more established in dance, is taking place through Aug. 15 in the mall area of the City University Graduate Center, 33 West 42d Street. The program's best pieces, even if they were sometimes less polished in their craftsmanship than the others, were those whose choreographers had something original to say.

●

For instance, Bill T. Jones and Carole Kariamu Welsh, two young black choreographers, created deeply felt works out of their personal experience. Mr. Jones, whose dramatic presence would assure him success as an actor, presented a powerful solo called "Everybody Works/All Beasts Count." The highly theatrical beginning showed Mr. Jones on picture-frame stilts as a militant figure exhorting an unseen public with spellbinding, even disturbing effect. The contrast with the final section—an autobiographical passage in which Mr. Jones offered a plea for brotherly love while spinning in place—built toward a humanist message that was presented with sophistication.

In "Coretta — A Dance Dream," Miss Welsh used more conventional modern-dance technique, but she was also astute in her dramatic structuring and patterns. The result was that the idea of mutual comfort as depicted around the figure of Coretta King, also perfectly illustrated the accompanying tapes of the pleas of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., her late husband, for the need for Americans to work together.

Fred Mathews — Amanda Kreelow

Although "Pièce d'Occasion," by Senta Driver was not a dance-drama, it, too, bore a strong personal stamp. Miss Driver's quirky sense of humor always colored this duet for Michaele Salade and Timothy Knowles. Back in the dramatic vein, "Clara's Lament, danced and created by Patty Shenker, offered a feminist statement about the self-sacrifice of the wife of the composer Robert Schumann. The movement was again conventional modern dance. But the emotional progression from grief to kind of apotheosis was strongly conveyed.

The rest of the program offered works with a strange tone of anonymity about them, although Susan Dibble's "Sextet Foranna" with its apelike figures attempting to break away from the primordial slime, had possibilities. Fred Mathews offered "Aubade," a love duet, and Devon Wall offered another duet, "Sonata in G Major." There were two other solos: Cathryn Williams's "Amalgam" and Ron Paul's "Striation."

Met Opera Ballet Ensemble Bows at Dance Festival

By DON McDONAGH

Special to The New York Times

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 11—Like choristers seizing solo opportunities, the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Ensemble has thrust itself forward from the mass of the larger opera ballet as an independent concert group. It will continue to work in opera productions during the regular season but has substantially increased its choreographic and performing opportunities.

The company made its debut this last weekend at the American Dance Festival at Connecticut College with the widest possible selection of ballets. It was eclectic and all were not performed with equal assurance, but the company's basic competence should help it overcome a somewhat tame attack.

The program encompassed ballet moods from romantic Fokine to razzmatazz Fosse with a selection of works prepared by Norbert Vesak, the artistic director. His "Belong," a duet danced by Ellen Rievman and Marcus Bugler, broke the somewhat polite mold of his other ballets and allowed its dancers to leap and writhe through a love step that had a healthy element of physical excitement. Mr. Bugler made a series of assured catches and supported Miss Rievman sensitively throughout.

●

The "Rich Man's Frug" from "Sweet Charity" was designed as the obvious dessert portion of the program and functioned there very well. The decorous rock dancing of men in black tie and women in diamond collars had an obvious appeal, and Naomi Marritt as the lead celebrant was fliply appropriate. Her attendant males were slickly danced by Marc Verzatt and Alastair Munro, and the whole had a convincing glamorous polish.

The least successful piece on the program was Fokine's "Le Carnaval," which is as insubstantial as the slightly raised eyebrow or the flicker of a smile that disappears before it outstays its welcome. It is, in short, a ballet for performers of powerful personal magnetism who make the most of very slight material. There is little of the spectacular by way of traditional school steps, and all is mood and tone, which change from moment to moment. Frivolity with an undercurrent of cruelty bounds the world of the characters, and it is an exceptionally difficult world to present effectively.

Mr. Vesak also presented two other works, "Die Fledermaus Variations," which was essentially a swirl of waltzing couples, and "Once for the Birth Of." In it Mr. Munro played the cad to Suzanne Laurence's trusting innocent. Nothing of great consequence occurred except a few passionate embraces that were exchanged for remorseful pleading. Though one admired some of the dramatic accents, it was a relatively slight piece.

●

Looking ahead, the company has a world of choreography to choose from and has shown a willingness to try nearly anything, so that it shouldn't be too hard to shape programs that would show it to comfortable advantage in a variety of moods.

Today's Going Out Guide appears on page C 12 as part of a calendar of events relating to the Democratic National Convention.

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AND ALSO AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES NEAR YOU
BRONX: RKO FORDHAM TRIPLEX; UA INTERBORO; WHITESTONE DRIVE IN
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STATEN ISLAND: NEW DORP FOX PLAZA 2; NEW SPRINGVILLE UA ISLAND 2
WESTCHESTER: ELMSFORD ELMSFORD DRIVE IN; NEW ROCHELLE RKO PROCTOR'S TRIPLEX; OSSINING ARCADIAN 1; PEEKSKILL MALL 2; YONKERS CENTRAL PLAZA CINEMA 1
CONNECTICUT: STAMFORD STAMFORD
NASSAU: GLEN COVE TOWN; GREAT NECK UA PLAYHOUSE; HICKSVILLE TWIN SOUTH; LAWRENCE RKO TWIN 2; MERRICK MERRICK MALL CINEMA; VALLEY STREAM SUNRISE D.I.
SUFFOLK: BABYLON RKO TWIN 2; COMMACK RKO TWIN; COPIAGUE UA COPIAGUE ALL WEATHER D.I.; EAST SETAUKET FOX; PATCHOGUE UA PATCHOGUE ALL WEATHER D.I.; SOUTHAMPTON UA SOUTHAMPTON
NEW JERSEY: BRICKTOWN BRICK PLAZA 1; EAST BRUNSWICK BRUNSWICK SQUARE 1; EDISON PLAINFIELD D.I.; HACKETTSTOWN MALL; HANOVER TOWNSHIP MORRIS COUNTY MALL 1; HAZLET PLAZA; JERSEY CITY HUDSON PLAZA 2; MONTCLAIR CLAIRIDGE; MORRIS PLAINS MORRIS PLAINS D.I.; NEWARK NEWARK D.I.; PARAMUS RKO STANLEY WARNER 2; RARITAN SOMERVILLE CIRCLE 1; RUTHERF ROUTE; SAYREVIL AMBOY; TOTOWA TOTOWA; UNION FOX; WOODBR FOX; LONG BR MOVIE
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STATEN ISLAND: FOX PLAZA #2 (NEW DORP)
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SUFFOLK: UA AMITYVILLE; CREATIVE'S HAUPPAUGE (HAUPPAUGE); UA NORTH BABYLON (NORTH BABYLON); CENTURY'S SIR DRIVE IN (HUNTINGTON); UA SUFFOLK (RIVERHEAD); CREATIVE'S 3 VILLAGE (EAST SETAUKET)
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...ra: 'Ring' Cycle Starts in Munich

...t Versia Done ...secutiv Unit

...LD C. SCONBERG
...The New York Times
...H, West Germany, ...Bayreuth is not the ...stival ...aging a ...cycle th summer. ...s befo Bayreuth ...lis centenary with ...," th National ...e Munich is also ...the Wagner tet- ...fficials of the Mu- ...hasti to assure ...l that the duplica- ...re coincidence. It ...ll, the 100th anni- ...the 1st perform- ..."Rin" cycle, and ...hich as so impor- ...Wagn's career, ...o d something ...Plat were laid ...ars bfk.

...tion the Munich ...sted to do some- ...t its director, Gün- ...ert, ho is retiring ...the current festi- ...anne has just fin- ...ng te "Ring." He ...144 with "Die ... an followe dit ...s Reingold" the ...yes Last Febru- ...ries came along, ...t month "Götter- ...g" was unveiled ...first time the Ren- ..." being seen as ...ry unit within a ...s time.

...ised Traditions

...he ninth Munich ...tival opened last ... Das Rheingold." ...rs from all over ...ndance. Perhaps ...m, who will also ...be at Bayreuth, ... Munich "Ring" ...tice or training ...the real thing. As ...fact, the Munich ... its distinguished ...of Wagner per- ...heed not defer to ...y.

...singing principals ...eingold" were Mr. ...e producer; Jan ...sponsible for sets ...es, and Wolfgang ..., the musica ...

...nert's conception ... individual, intelli- ...bsorbing. He has ...ne of the neo-Bay- ...s of the Wagner ...ut has not gone ...he symbolism and ...lements. Indeed, ...surprisingly, large- ... There is none of ... ring, open ring, ...ally closed ring, ...able, and severe ... of the original ...postwar concep- ...

...r. Rennert has ...ve all is a sheer ...n on character ...rough movement ...verything is care- ...ed out; every ...nd gesture is cal- ...intensify charac- ...chetypes in Mr. ...nception are nei- ...c nor Jungian. ... are illustrative ...f humanity as ex- ...rough Wagner's ... lust, greed, the ...wer, moral law, ...ty, too. As the ...ps, Mr. Rennert ...loping along with ... themes set forth ...ld." His purpose ...ry clear.

...eingold" produc- ... share of uncon- ...oments. Mr. Ren- ...alied heavily on ... against a bare ...umes are rather ...tan, for example, ...ng. fur-trimmed ...ould delight Pog- ...e Meistersinger." ...ars stylish, form- ...users. Alberich ...ppearance wear- ...oks like a King ...me (although it ...t that, as the ...reveals).

...the Wagner ...is around. Albe- ...ange himself into ...ster — not a ... the libretto has ... sort of octopoi- ...d monster from ... Valhalla looks ...ristic New York ... Donner works ... without a ham- ...ast Wotan is al- ...ain his spear.

...ing Actors

... that things like ... have driven the ...d Richard Wag- ...and laughter. But ...nert's premise is ... has achieved succ- ...s terms. He has ..."Rheingold" that ...al and psycholog- ...ency, a "Rhein- ...hich the motiva- ... characters have ...ndeed ever, been ...xpressed. As the ...ps, with an ap- ... looking askance ...knowing full well ...bborn and stupid ...ing upon himself ...lowship, the full ... of Mr. Rennert's ... of the "Ring" ...de clear. The ef- ...nt.

...e what he had in ...ennert sought out ... cast of singing ... was a Wagner ... in which there ... single old-fash- ...typed gesture of ...d-stagger school. ... most of the par- ...are well-schooled ... there is no put- ...ense voice in the ...

'Rheingold' Consistent, 'Walkure' Less So

cast, it can also be said that the general level was high, and that is no mean accomplishment in a generally weak age of Wagner singing.

Most of the principals were unfamiliar—at least to a New Yorker. A Danish baritone named Leif Roar provided a generally lyric and unforced if somewhat small-scaled Wotan. René Kollo was the admirable Loge, and Klaus Harte was a rough-voiced but menacing Alberich. Fasolt and Fafner were sung by Franz Krass and Karl Christian Kohn, respectively. Ruzia Baldani was the Fricka, Ortrun Wenkel the Erda, Gerhard Unger the Mime and Thomas Tipton the Donner. The trio of Rhinemaidens — Adrienne Csengery, Doris Linser and Liliana Nejtschewa—made more mellifluous noises than most comparable ensembles.

One of the evening's disappointments was the orchestra and conductor. There were intonation problems at the beginning, and the horns did not have a good night. Throughout the performance some of the playing sounded unexpectedly coarse. As for the conductor, he is experienced and knows every note of the score, but somehow did not infuse the evening with a high degree of personality.

Less Successful

Tonight's "Die Walküre" was not as successful as the "Rheingold," which was a much more consistent piece of work. Mr. Rennert's staging is in the neo-Bayreuth style, and this leads to problems in "Die Walküre" that nobody has been able to solve.

When everything is stripped down—and Mr. Rennert's conception has a first act with nothing but a virtually bare stage and a stylized tree—the singers are discussing things that have no relation to what is actually seen or going on.

For instance, the first scene in Hunding's house is supposed to have a fire. Modern stage managers loftily dismiss that as old-fashioned, with no relation to the Wagner mythos. Yet how is the sword in the tree to light up *without a fire to do the lighting*? As done tonight, the intelligent sword obediently lit up on cue of its own accord. But it was kind of silly, just as Siegmund's costume in this production, a costume that makes him look like a beat-up scout for General Custer, is as unnatural as the pants worn by Wotan.

Or take the second act, where problems also remain unsolved. It starts with a bare stage dominated by a stylized rock. When Siegmund and Sieglinda enter, a quick change of projections makes the rock and its surroundings look like a forest. That is a good and legitimate effect, but at Brünnhilde's appearance and the beginning of the "Todesverkundigung," the scene for no apparent reason changes back to the rock. Then back to the forest again. Then the rock once more, where the battle takes place. In the meantime Sieglinda is sleeping, in full view, presumably in the same place. The whole thing is too busy and too inconsistent.

The only good thing about this particular scene is the treatment of Hunding. Most productions, going back to Bayreuth in 1876, treat him as some sort of loathsome nonentity. Mr. Rennert finds interesting things in the man. When he kills Siegmund and Wotan appears, Hunding is far more interested than frightened. He peers this way and that and comes up to Wotan. What has he to be afraid of? By his lights he has done wrong. Thus when Wotan kills him with a look and a word, one feels sorry for poor Hunding.

Yipping Walkyries

The last act is the one consistent piece of work in this production, and it moves beautifully. The eight Walkyries move in interesting patterns, yipping merrily away and having a good time. The sky is a series of stylized, fast-moving clouds. At the Wotan-Brünnhilde confrontation, skillful lighting makes the rock of the Walkyries and island appear to be floating in space. Mr. Rennert stresses the humanity of the scene. These are not gods but a sorrowing father and a heartbroken yet hopeful daughter waiting for an eventual future to open up for her.

The cast was full of experienced singers. James King as Siegmund and Ingrid Bjoener as Brünnhilde are known quantities. Both superb artists, they paced themselves well and acted convincingly. The work of Gwkyneth Jones as Sieglinde was less attractive. She was shrill, loud and edgy. This was singing perilously close to yelling.

Actor of Depth

Appearing as Wotan for the second night in a row, Mr. Roar handled himself very well. He is a real find—an actor of depth and compassion, and a singer who has the range to accommodate to the difficult writing. His is not a big voice, but it does the job with style. Miss Baldani, also singing for the second night in a row, is a competent singing actress. Kurt Moll from the Hamburg Opera rounded out the list of principals. He sang a resonant Hunding, and his stage business included some bits of body motion that were amazingly effective. Presumably these stemmed from Mr. Rennert's direction.

As in the "Rheingold" performance, Mr. Sawallisch's conducting was steady but not very imaginative. And in the "Ride of the Walkyries" he often let the orchestra get away with accenting the second beat of the measure. Wagner so carefully placed a great big accent on the first beat, but not many conductors pay attention to it.

Associated Press

NEW MISS UNIVERSE: Rena Messinger, 20, a student from Tiveon, Israel, after winning title at pageant in Hong Kong.

Walter Reade Theatres

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2
12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
ZIEGFELD / 6th Ave. & 54th St

LE MAGNIFIQUE
12, 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10
FINE ARTS/58th St bet. P'k&Lex

THE OMEN
CORONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

THE OMEN
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
34th St. EAST / Near 2nd Ave

MURDER BY DEATH
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
LITTLE CARNEGIE / 57St. off 7th Ave.

11:30, 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 6:45, 8:35, 10:20
BARONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

JANUS FILM FESTIVAL
SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
FORBIDDEN GAMES
12, 3, 6, 9
NEW YORKER/B way. & 88th St.

WALT DISNEY FILM FESTIVAL
LADY & THE TRAMP
2:10, 5, 8, 8:45
APPLE DUMPLING GANG
12:20, 3:40, 6:55, 10:10
FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45
WAVERLY / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

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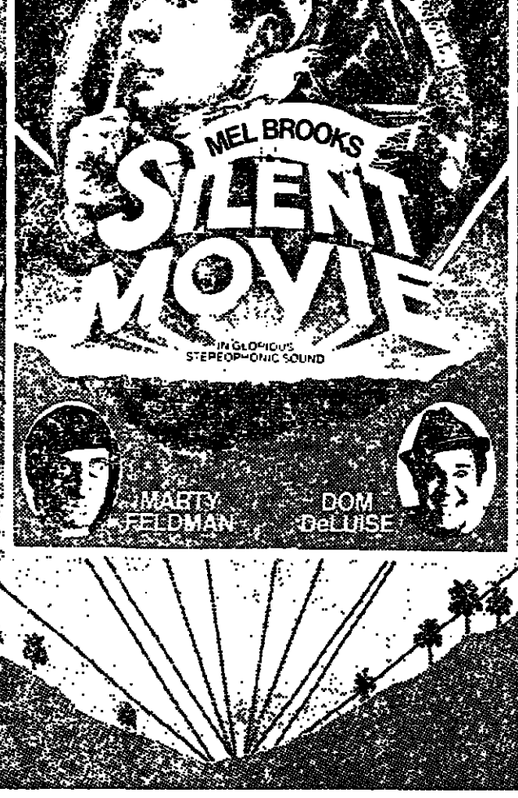

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No Accord Is Evident on Young Blacks' Job Problems

Despite chronic unemployment among young blacks that now officially exceeds 40 percent—some estimates range upward of 70 percent—there has been no agreement among experts about how to avert what could become a human disaster in which millions of blacks become adults with no hope of ever finding jobs with a future.

Some experts have urged mandatory vocational programs for all high school students. Others have seen hope in programs modeled on the Civilian Conservation Corps of the Depression, in which the unemployed worked on programs such as reforestation.

Still other experts have contended that blacks, since they are largely from urban areas, must find employment in the cities, rather than in rural areas.

Then there are those who have insisted that until blacks go to the polls in much larger numbers they can expect very little improvement in their economic condition.

Johnson Programs Assayed

Summing up the approaches to ending unemployment among young blacks, Bernard E. Anderson, of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Economics, who has done considerable work in the field, said:

"Nothing at the moment promises to reverse the 'permanence' of black youth joblessness."

Indicative of the split on possible solutions to the problem has been the argument about the Manpower Programs of the 1960's, on which the Johnson Administration spent billions of dollars.

Some experts have said that much of that money, particularly that which had been designated for the so-called Summer Youth Programs, had been a form of "riot insurance," a way of getting potentially volatile youngsters off the streets. The basic thrust, critics of this program have argued, was to contain rather than to train. These jobs did not lead to a lasting occupation, the critics said.

However, Sar Levitan, director of the George Washington University Center for Special Policy Studies, contended that the approach had been a good one, despite the problems inherent in the Johnson-era programs.

"We started in the '60's in the right direction," he said, "but we retreated too fast before we made real dents in the system.

"If we had continued for another decade, the minority community would have established its own base by now and could have continued on its own momentum."

Mr. Levitan said that he believed in creation of public jobs and the expansion of stipends for institutional and apprenticeship training and expansion of the Job Corps. With sufficient funds and a sustained program, this would bring about absorption of the bulk of long-term, unemployed teen-agers, he said.

Congress Is Criticized

The Job Corps, which began 11 years ago with 128 centers in the nation, now has only 60 centers, according to John Stetson, the director of the corps.

"The Job Corps," said Mr. Levitan, "started at $30 million, and Congress has never had the guts to raise it."

Dr. Anderson, who favors a national youth program, said in analyzing the shortcomings of the programs of the 1960's:

"The invidious crime was how the money was spent. Young people were not overly represented in those programs through which they could acquire some marketable skills. The programs were plagued by high dropout rates, racial tensions, antagonisms with host communities, and bitter 'alumni,' whose later experience in the job market did not match the promises they had been given."

Situation Labeled 'Intolerable'

W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor in the Johnson Cabinet and now head of the National Manpower Institute, has called the present situation "intolerable" and has said that all teenagers—girls, as well as boys—should get at least 500 hours of firsthand work experience as part of their high school education.

The institute has proposed the establishment of work education councils to operate in several cities. The councils would be made up of local school officials, employers, union representatives and others in a position to train young men and women for jobs.

The short-term goal of these councils, according to Paul Barton, a staff member of the institute, would be the discussion of the problem. The long-term purpose would be the creation of a plan that would bring about effective transition from school to job.

Attention on Two Bills

In Congress, attention has been focused on two bills—a year-round Young Adult Conservation Corps and the Hawkins-Humphrey Full Employment and Balanced Growth Bill.

The first bill, modeled on the Civilian Conservation Corps, would provide jobs in insect control, reforestation, campground improvement and similar work. This bill is geared specifically to the economically disadvantaged.

Nevertheless, its critics, including Eli Ginzberg, the chairman of the National Commission on Manpower Policy, have argued that this approach is wrong for inner-city youth, partly because it bars ex-offenders from participating and partly because it does not provide participants with skills that can be utilized in the predominantly urban community where they live.

"The frontier is not the West," said one critic of the program, "but the urban centers. These young people need programs that will not only train them but that will also upgrade their deteriorating communities at the same time."

A major problem for them is that the jobs have left their communities."

In New Haven, a small pilot project called the Urban Service Corps is getting under way. It is aimed at the hard-core unemployed and the unskilled and would enlist "recruits" for periods up to 10 years in a variety of public service jobs aimed at improving urban communities.

Gains Seen for Blacks

Critics of the Hawkins-Humphrey Bill, which would create public service jobs to reduce unemployment to 3 percent, have called it unrealistic. But its supporters have noted that it includes among the "unemployed" anyone who is 16 or older, an important consideration for blacks.

Politics is important in the future of this bill. President Ford is expected to veto it and Jimmy Carter, who is quite certain of the Democratic nomination for President, has endorsed it only half-heartedly, partly because he does not believe in the exclusive reliance on the Federal Government to provide jobs for everyone.

Because of the vagaries of politics, many experts have argued that what the country needs is a national youth policy that would be in effect regardless of the political climate.

Those critics argue that the policy should be federally administered, not only because strong sanctions are needed against employment discrimination, but also as a way of transcending local politics.

"With local governments in control of the monies," said one economist in appraising the current situation, "they tend to cater to people who vote. And let's face it, these kids don't vote."

Dr. Ginzberg, in an overall view, has said:

"No industrial country has nearly as much trouble as the United States in absorbing young people into the world of work, and that is true even when the economy prospers."

Some Unemployed Young Blacks Find Jobs, but Many Are Returning to Street

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER

When Johnnie Allen was not in the employment office looking for a job this time last year, he was hanging out in the streets of Harlem, and some of what he learned then, at 19 years of age, helped him cope with the frustration and the anger he felt over not finding a job.

But some of what he learned presented dangerous alternatives that in the end might prove more hopeless than the joblessness.

And Johnnie Allen—a pseudonym—was not alone. There were hundreds of thousands of young blacks like him whose unemployment problems were chronic.

Illicit Danger

Many of them, interviewed then by The New York Times, indicated that despite their desire to achieve through society's conventional routes, they were beginning to feel that the street, with all its illicit danger, held the only real alternative for them.

In the 13 months that have passed, a second look by The New York Times has found that many of these young people are no better off today than they were then, despite improvement in the national economy, the fact that some of them got into training programs and that others found some kind of job.

When a legitimate job did finally come along, Johnnie Allen took it eagerly. But leaving the streets for the world of work has not meant the end of his frustration. Only the beginning of a new and different kind of frustration.

"It's getting to me now," said the tall, slim, sturdily built young man who once had dreams of becoming a college athlete and then a physical education instructor.

Finds Job Dull

Mr. Allen, who asked not to be identified by his real name, said he smoked three or four marijuana cigarettes before sundown every day as a way of dealing with what he considers "a dull, dead-end job" in midtown Manhattan.

At this time last year, Mr. Allen had just arrived from the South, hoping to find more opportunities in the North. At home he had left older brothers, who had been looking longer than he for a job, as well as idle friends who had graduated from high school with him.

For months, he was shifted about from one employment office to another—from Harlem to the Bronx and finally to mid-Manhattan. Back in the neighborhood, where he spent the rest of his time, he learned what the streets had to offer.

"There were the same old men. Drinking their wine. I don't drink that wine, but I would talk to them," he remembered. "Most people think the winos are crazy. But they're not. They talk about everything. About street life. They helped me get my mind together . . . used to tell me: don't deal with the younger guys."

It was the contempt that the older winos have for the younger men who use hard drugs and maybe sell them that they were trying to pass on to Johnnie Allen. And he knew it.

"I tried it all, one time or another," he conceded. But I know where the hard stuff leads. Couldn't get into that. Just a few joints is the most I can handle."

Once he got a job as a shipping clerk in a small, midtown concern making $2.75 an hour.

Hours of Overtime

After five months on the job and numerous hours of overtime—he often worked from 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.—Mr. Allen was denied a request to leave on time one evening.

"My sister was going home south for Christmas and I wanted to buy my mom a present," he recalled, explaining that his mother had worked most of her life as a cook, but was forced to retire after a near-fatal accident.

He did not work overtime that night, and the next morning when he reported for work, he was dismissed.

Collecting unemployment insurance for the next few months while he searched for another job was boring, he said. "Your mind gets away from you."

Job as Messenger

Finally, he landed a job as a messenger and all-purpose office person, making $72 a week—"just for the meantime," he hoped.

Although he often goes without lunch and hardly manages to save anything, Mr. Allen said that even a raise would not help "since the job ain't going nowhere."

Unlike many young people in his position, Mr. Allen's family relations—he lives with his sister and brother-in-law—are relatively good although his relatives become disturbed when he does not talk to them.

"Nothing's wrong," he explained. "It's just like that being that I'm 20, I feel like a man. And I don't feel like being there with them when they have their lives to lead.

"I came to live with them just after they got married. So they've never had a chance to be alone."

Mr. Allen said he still spent most of his time away from work at home because his friends who are "getting too dependent" because they do not have jobs or money "want to go out and spend up a lot of money."

"I don't have it to spend," he said. "And I don't even feel the excitement anymore."

As for his future, he has begun to waver in his plans to return to school.

"I'm thinking about school," he said, furrowing his brows. "But I don't know. It seems as if it's come to something else."

Theater: 'World of Sholom Aleichem'

By MEL GUSSOW

The stories in Arnold Perl's "The World of Sholom Aleichem" (the title is misleading since the pieces are not all by Sholom Aleichem) are gentle and wistful folk tales about the endurance—often against heavy odds—of ordinary people. They may be fools—like the citizens of Chelm—but their failings are decidedly human. These are innocents subjugated not only by their society but by the rigidity of their own way of life.

•

The anthology was first presented Off Broadway in 1953 and was restaged on public television in 1959. Expanded from three to four stories, it was revived yesterday at the Roundabout Theater's Stage One. On route to revival, the play has lost a great deal of its essential authenticity and atmosphere.

The director is Larry Arrick, who has been so successful in staging Story Theater—the Perl dramatization is itself similar to Story Theater (the narration leads directly to dialogue) — but what worked for Mr. Arrick with Ovid, Flaubert and I.B. Singer does not work with Sholom Aleichem. The pieces in "The World of Sholom Aleichem" rely as much on ethnicity as they do on story and character.

Watching this almost flavorless effort, one remembers the masterful television version in which Zero Mostel's citizen of Chelm (who couldn't tell a she goat from a he goat) was hilarious in his well-meaning ineptitude. Here in the same role, Michael Tucker seems merely foolish and the story seems silly.

Similarly, in I.L. Peretz's "Bontche Schweig," in the original production Jack Gilford, as a silent, self-sacrificing bearer of woes (next to him, Job was a happy man), was ineffably touching. When Mr. Gilford's Bontche, reaching heaven, is asked if he has any request, answers, "Could I have, every day, a hot roll and butter?" the moment, in its simplicity, was heartbreaking.

In the Roundabout production, Jack Aaron (presuming to be old and defeated by stooping so that he resembles a wishbone) utters the same line blandly and leaves us untouched. What has happened to Bontche (or "Bawncha" or "Bahncha", as he is called, alternately)?

In the present cast, only Rita Karin, in small roles, has the lilt of Sholom Aleichem. In contrast, in voice and manner, Ed Hall is unbelievable as the young Jewish boy with a craving, discouraged by his father, to play the violin (the one added story).

The most sustained tale is the last one, Sholom Aleichem's "The High School." It is a short play with a long narrative drive: the Jewish mother who dreams about sending her son to a largely Christian school; the father who protests but acquiesces; the son who passes, but is rejected. The acting by Dick Shawn as the father and Carol Teitel has conviction, but the story seems interminable.

•

To invigorate the evening, Mr. Arrick, with the assistance of Barbara Damashek, gives the actors kitchen utensils to play as instruments. He also throws down a white sheet to simulate heaven and manages to use Akita Yoshimura's set (too stately for these homely tales) to his advantage. The theater is cool and comfortable and summer theatergoers might find this show an amiable entertainment.

The Casts

THE WORLD OF SHOLOM ALEICHEM by Arnold Perl. Directed by Larry Arrick; setting by Akita Yoshimura; costumes by Dianne Chapman; lighting by Cheryl Thacker; music by Robert De Cormier; musical supervision by Barbara Damashek; sculpture by Jordan Steckel; hairstyles by Robert Baker; costume supervision by David Chapman; production stage manager, Dorothea F. Goodman. Presented by the Roundabout Theater Company, Gene Feist and Michael Fried, by special arrangement with Nancy Perl. At the Roundabout Theater/Stage One, 333 West 23d Street.

Mendele, the Book Seller....Dick Shawn

THE FIDDLE

Sholom ..... Ed Hall
Yude Fridl ..... Suzanne Shepherd
Tante Bunya ..... Michele Shay
Father ..... Dick Shawn
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Third Grande Parade du Jazz Is Under Way in Nice

by JOHN S. WILSON
Special to The New York Times

NICE, France, July 11—"Jazz passengers on this side!" shouted a guide, separating a stream of people surging through the Charles de Gaulle Airport north of Paris. "Normal passengers over there."

If there was anything abnormal about the "jazz passengers" boarding a plane for Nice, it was the fact that they had found a bargain in the midst of European inflation. They were on their way to the third annual Grande Parade du Jazz held in the gardens of the arenas of Cimiez, a Roman ruin in the hills overlooking Nice.

There, for 11 days through next Sunday, a company of 60 individual jazz musicians, five complete American jazz groups (including Count Basie's Orchestra and Sarah Vaughan and her trio and six European jazz groups, are playing from 5 P.M. to midnight each day on three stages, a total of 20 hours of jazz a day. The admission is $3 a day in advance, $5 a day at the gate.

Grove of Olive Trees

For a single admission, a listener can wander through a grassy, tree-lined park, sampling the music at any of the three stages or settling down in one spot to listen. On the garden stage, a small bandstand set up in a grove of olive trees, he might find Jimmy McPartland and Bud Freeman playing memories of their days in Chicago with Bix Beiderbecke. At the same time, Count Basie's Orchestra was roaring through a set on a stage in a circular Roman arena, filled with a crowd of almost 2,000 that overflowed onto precarious perches on the arena's crumbling walls. And in still another location, a bandstand beside a wooden dance floor and a brightly bedecked food pavilion, Jay McShann was playing the piano and singing the classic blues with a group led by Jimmy Galloway, a young Canadian saxophonist.

The musicians on each stage change every hour, providing a constant mixture of established groups and ad-lib sessions. A group has to start its set with one or two attention-grabbing numbers. Otherwise, its audience begins to drift off to sample the nearby competition. And that competition often makes itself known through the leakage of sound from one stage area to another.

Most of the individual musicians stay for the entire festival, reappearing several times each night in different groupings. They include such saxophonists as Gerry Mulligan, Zoot Sims, Bud Freeman and Illinois Jacquet. Among the pianists are Teddy Wilson, Marian McPartland, John Lewis and Dick Hyman. Clark Terry, Sweets Edison, Cootie Williams and Jimmy McPartland are among the trumpeters, while the trombonists include Vic Dickenson, Bootie Wood and Eddie Bert. Carrie Smith is the "house" vocalist and Bucky Pizzarelli the all-purpose guitarist.

Stay Several Days

Even the established groups stay over for several days, which allows time for sitting-in. Count Basie's Orchestra played twice each night for the first five days of the festival. Dizzy Gillespie's quartet remained for eight days, Sarah Vaughn and Her Trio and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band for seven, and Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers for six.

When the Grande Parade was started two years ago by George Wein, producer of the Newport Jazz Festival, the focus was on traditional jazz. Last year, the scope was extended to include swing, and this year, with the inclusion of such groups as Dizzy Gillespie's and Art Blakey's, it is moving beyond the swing era. Although it receives a subsidy from the city of Nice, the festival lost money in its first two years. But Mr. Wein anticipates a small profit this year, indicated by the fact that advance sales in the first two years were 500 or 600 tickets, while this year, 12,000 tickets were sold in advance. Attendance runs from 4,000 to 5,000 a day.

For an American visitor, the most interesting aspects of the festival are not the familiar big name groups—Mr. Basie, Miss Vaughan, Mr. Gillespie — although they are unquestionably the crowd puller's, but the opportunities to hear a provocative mixture of musicians in a variety of settings and to become familiar with European bands that rarely, if ever, reach the United States.

Two particulary impressive European bands were the Dutch Swing College Band and the Milan Jazz Society led by Lino Patruno, an acoustical guitarist who plays brilliantly swinging chorded solos. Both are basically traditional in repertory and style but each has embellished that style with a swing-era finesse through the use of baritone saxophones.

Carrie Smith, an American singer whose reputation has been building slowly at home, was an obvious favorite of the Parade audience. Singing blues associated with Bessie Smith and other songs of the 1920's and 30's, Miss Smith displayed a voice that was vibrant and commanding, full of dark, exotic textures carried with a broad lusty expressiveness.

Events Today

Film

MOVIES IN THE PARKS, a series of films, Cedar Hill, Central Park, Fifth Avenue and 79th Street, free, 9.

Music

MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, Alice Tully Hall, 8.

SCHAEFER MUSIC FESTIVAL, Wollman Rink, Central Park, B. B. Kins and Wil Willis, 6:30.

WEST VILLAGE CHORALE SUMMER SING, St. Luke's Chapel, 487 Hudson Street, 7:30.

JAZZLINE BENEFIT, Village Gate, Bleecker and Thompson Streets, 3 and 11.

MUNICIPAL CONCERTS ORCHESTRA, Truman High School, Co-Op City, the Bronx, 8.

AMERICAN BALLET THEATER, New York State Theater, Gala, 8.

OLATUNJI AND HIS AFRICAN DANCES AND DRUMMERS, Goffesman Plaza, Amsterdam Avenue and 94th Street, 8.

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OLD COUNTRY Plainview 931-4242
VALLEY STREAM Valley Stream 825-65
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SUFFOLK (516)
UA BAYSHORE D.I. #2 Bayshore 665
UA BRENTWOOD Bayshore 273-3900
UA BROOKHAVEN Port Jefferson 473-5
UA CENTEREACH Centereach 588-6800
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Climatologists Forecasting Dire Effects of Weather on World Economy and Social Order

Continued from Page B1

attention to the climatologists. In a working paper made public in May, the Central Intelligence Agency said many governments have tried to hide crop failures and economic calamities caused by recent climate changes. The paper recommended that a major intelligence effort be made to assess the effects of climate changes on future world stability.

Agri-businessmen who need long-term projections in order to make long-term investments have also turned to men like Dr. Browning for advice.

Unlike most scientists, who have become increasingly specialized, Iben Browning, 58 years old, is a Renaissance man. He worked on development of the atom bomb. He is a facile inventor, with 65 licensed patents. He holds degrees in physics, mathematics and zoology, and he has worked as a weapons systems analyst on many secret Government projects at Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque.

False Sense of Security

People have been lulled into a false sense of security by thinking that the climate over the last 50 years has been normal, he says. In fact, he says, most of that period was exceptionally warm and stable.

"It hasn't been 'normal' like that since the year 1200, and my definition of 'normal' is not something that happens 50 years out of every 800," he says. "To me, 'normal' is climate that is just terrible. And what's happening now is that we're going back to that kind of normal."

Contending that the impact of such trends is immense, he explains:

"During stable times, planners tend to inherit the earth. They can count on predictable weather and good crops year after year, allowing them to plan for welfare programs, wars or whatever. Unstable times are hard times. You see them throughout history. The rules change. People with food tend to keep it for themselves. The others become very hard to compromise with when their babies are starving. We have now entered one of those rough, tough periods."

Dr. Browning uses everything from space-program data to 18th-century French wine-growing records to arrive at his theories. He also goes much further than other climatologists in suggesting causes, establishing "linkages" between climate and history, and in projecting effects. Others link solar and volcanic activity to climate shifts. Dr. Browning does too, but he also goes beyond those.

His basic theory is that changes in climate can be traced to physical causes, which include the gravitational pulls of orbiting planets like Jupiter as well as solar activity. Orbital mechanics affect tidal forces, which, in turn, affect stresses on the earth's thin crust. These set off earthquakes and volcanoes. Volcanoes spew huge amounts of dust and gases into the atmosphere, blocking out sunlight.

For example, he goes on, there were high tides and low solar activity in the early 1780's. In 1783, two large volcanoes erupted in Iceland and Japan.

The next year it snowed around Mexico City, causing crop failures and starvation, according to Dr. Browning. Tree rings and wine-growing records document erratic weather in Europe over the next several years. It hailed one summer across France. Food there became scarce. In 1789, after somebody said, "Let them eat cake," the French Revolution began.

Projections Doubted

History is filled with similar examples, says Dr. Browning. The Mongols, each time their lands in Central Asia dried up, marched south into China. A climate shift resulted in drought in Lincoln County, N.M., starting a range war as well as Billy the Kid's career.

But food company executives, commodity brokers, agriculture equipment makers, and others, do not pay Dr. Browning $1,500 a day to dwell on history. They want to know what is going to happen next, and Dr. Browning's track record over the last few years is good enough to warrant their attention, they say. This is especially true because many of them believe the United States Department of Agriculture's crop projections have become politically tainted.

"The Agriculture Department's track record over the last few years is kind of ridiculous," says Roger W. Spencer, a vice president and commodities analyst with Mitchell, Hutchins and Company, the brokerage firm. His company sends Dr. Browning around the nation regularly to talk to clients about climate.

"Dr. Browning is useful to me for long-term projections," said Mr. Spencer. "Why should some bureaucrat making Government estimates try to be a hero. He just takes something off some nice trend chart that won't get him into trouble. Dr. Browning's input has kept me from going overboard and falling for some of these wild government estimates."

One thing climatologists are often asked is what kind of climate is in store for the Soviet Union, this country's newest large-scale grain buyer. Dr. Browning predicts bad news.

What happens, he explains, is that during cooling periods —like the one going on now —the average line of good climate and favorable growing conditions in the northern hemisphere shifts southward. The Soviet grain belt is already in the southern part of that country. So when the good climate shifts southward, it shifts out of the Soviet Union.

The United States is far better off, Dr. Browning believes. Unlike the Soviet Union, or any other country for that matter, the average line of good climate runs across the center of the country. If the Northern states get cooler and drier — as he projects they will—there is still plenty of land in the South to raise bountiful crops, he says.

But the current shift in climate will probably cause severe regional disruptions, he believes.

"Regional friction is going to increase enormously," he says. "People in states producing raw products like food, fiber and fuel are no longer little people, as they used to be when people in cities had all the power. They've got muscle of their own now and they see captive markets in the rest of the world. There is no special virtue a Kansas wheat farmer can see in feeding a New Yorker over feeding a Russian—especially if the Russian pays."

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Hollis Hills-Exclusive! Brick, alum, 3 bdrms, 1½ bths $79,900
ESTATES, 183-24 Union Tpk, 454-2000

HOLLIS Hills-Brk, & alum sidg-7 rms, fin bsmt, dsh, A/C, newly decor. $80s-90s. Prin only 479-1124

Hollswood-Yrs split,cathedral ceil, 7½ rms-4+1 kit,fam rm w/frpl,2½ baths cent A/C,gar. $60s,s. 990-0800
ESTATES, 6737 Bell Blvd, 225-4800

JACKSON HTS BRICK BUNGALOW
Legal 2-fam, A-1 cond, 5 lge rms + permanently fin bsmt, garage, $38,900. 2 blks to trans, schools.
METALIOS REALTY
71-15 Northern Blvd, Jackson Hts.
CALL 429-1100

JKN HTS-Shop'g Center Area, 1 fam 5rm & 1 fam rm + fin bsmt. $47,900.
LEWIS & MURPHY 446-0100

JKS HGTS Mod brk 6 rms, gar, garden terr. Orig owner. $39,990 457-4443
OWENS & GAILLARD 40-40 82nd St.

JAMAICA ESTATES & VIC
Save Energy—Save Time
Let Shirley Sulzman, Realtor
HOUSE HUNT FOR YOU
(Mortgages Available)
969-3545

JAM EST N (HILLCREST) $65,000
Charm'g det brk Side Hall Ranch on oversized plot, 6rms, 2½ bths, fin bsmt, garage. Low teens. Exclusive
Ruth Cohen 591-5300 Julius Tabe 479-7800

JAMAICA Briarwood area. Beaut cond mod interior del frames, sund laundry rm, xtras, by appt blr. $58,000. AX 1-4260

JAMAICA ESTATES Wlk Sub $59,990
Beaut det Col-brk & alum-7rms-4 bdrms-TV-thru-2 car gar
BOB-TEX REALTY 357-7400

JAMAICA EST NO. 7½ rms-4 bedrooms, new kitch, fin bsmt, patio-gar. $70,500. HARRY BROWN, GR 9-2400

LITTLE NECK REALTY 212-224-0900

KEW GARDENS DLX $86,000
EIK-OR-LR/fp-den-fin bsmt-4 BRs-2½ bths-gar-ut-sl-patio-strss-walk out.
KEW FOREST REALTY 846-7700

KEW Gardens, detached 11 rms, 6 bedrms. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
$85,000
HUB REALTY CALL 897-2700

Kew Gdn Hills-Brk 6 rms-3 bdrms, fin bsmt, gar, nr schls. $44,900
BUTTERLY & GREEN JA 6-6300

KEW GARDENS HLS-6 rm det brk, 1½ bths, gar, fin bsmt, mod kit $80,000. 591-3982

LAURELTON-PARKWAY AREA
Detchd mint 2 fmly-2 fam/3 family, 9 RMS-2 KITS-3 BTHS
Owners/Brk $40,500. 722-4888

MALBA 8 ROOM CAPE
4 bdrms, 2 bths, 18'6 family room, garage, 60x100. $65,000. DANE, 746-1455 14th Av., Whstn 767-1700

QUEENS VILLG (or Pkwy) DETACHED CAPE. 60x100. 7½ rms, formal dinrm, mod eat in kit, fin basmt, Fla bsmt, gar. Extras. $57,900
DOBLIN 212-15 Jamaica Av 776-1600

QUEENS VIL. Beaut 1 fam hse, nice loc. 7 rms, 3 bths, fin bsmt, many xtras. Call owner 479-0328

QUEENS VILLG-$36,900 Det 4BR Colnl, Newly decor, 2 bths, mod kit, gar, fin bsmt. Queens Homes 658-7516

Cont'd on Following Page

Problems

because he does not believe in the excessive reliance on the Federal Government to provide jobs for everyone.

Because of the vagaries of politics, many experts have argued that what the country needs is a national youth policy that would be in effect regardless of the political climate.

These critics argue that the policy should be federally administered, not only because strong sanctions are needed against employment discrimination, but also as a way of enhancing local politics.

"With local governments in control of the purse strings," said one economist in appraising the current situation, "they tend to be more responsive to people who vote. And let's face it, there kids don't vote."

Dr. Ginzberg, in an overall view, has said:

"No industrial country has necessarily as much trouble as the United States in absorbing young people into the world of work and that is true even when the economy prospers."

Blacks Find ning to Street

to the Bronx and finally to mid-Manhattan. Back in the neighborhood where he spent the rest of his time, he learned what the streets had to offer.

"There were the same old men. Drinking their wine. I don't drink that wine, but I would talk to them," he remembered. "Most people think the wines are crazy. But there's not. They talk about everything. About street life. They helped me a lot. I used to meet them together ... used to meet them and deal with the younger guys."

It was the encouragement of the older wine [illegible] the younger men who [illegible] drugs and [illegible] that they were trying to [illegible] to become [illegible] lives.

I tried [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Houses-Queens 111

Cont'd From Preceding Page

ROSEDALE-3 BR Ranch, 2 bth, fin bsmt, gar, alum sdng-appli, cntl wc-extras- $50,000. Principals only. LA 8-5966 eves/wknds

WHITESTONE PARK ESTATES
Semi-Detached all Brick & Stone 2 Family Condominium homes. MODELS 17th Pd & 157th St. 746-4739
Offering By Prospectus Only NY 661

WHITSTN—All brick Ranch on 40x112. 3 BRs 2 bths. Fin rentable bsmt. A true oppn. $69,900
DONATI 149-68 Cross Isl Pky 746-4484

WHITESTONE, Brk Hi-Ranch, 40x100, 4 lge rms mod eat-in kit, tile bth, full bsmt-gar, $69,900. Closing Soon
JAMES P. VINCENT, 746-3000

Rentals-Queens 112

FLUSHG-7 rm frpic 2 bth gar $375
WHITSTN-7 masterize w/ooflam $375
WNHST-7 rm frpic $400 blr 229-8900

FOREST HILLS NR EXP SUBWAY
RENT/Sale-5 bedrms-2 bths-gran, move in today. $300 mo. Call Mornings, owner/bkr 544-3131 No Fee

FOREST HILLS-Rego Park, detchd brick, exclusive area, 6 rmgmt rms, fully cpetd, A/C, Blr 896-6292

KEW GARDENS—WALK TO SUBWAY
9 rooms (5 bedrms, 1 den)
Many others. Lane: BO 8-3500

SPRINGFIELD Grdns-8 rm mod 1 fam-2 bdrm-fenced vera-patio-gar. $300 mo pol inc vtrl. 978-5342

Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113

BALDWIN Harbor-Meadow Schl, Every rm water vu, cul-de-sac str. This oversized 4 BR 2½ bth A/C Colonch has cust features throughout. Prefip beco & lodged w/fil-ul patio, undergrd sprkl. fire alarm & elec eye gar + fin rec rm. All in mint cond + bch club. Priced to sell SRI's Princs only. 516-868-3039

BALDWIN-Plaza Schl, 4 bed, 2 bth brk $53,800 1st flr famrm. E.I.kitch+dinrm, bsmt, tavern. Superbly kept. Krenzler 516/223-4440 212/593-3303

BALDWIN $59,900. Brm brk, C/H Col trnstc. 3 BR, 2 bth, 2 car. LIRR
BALDWIN REALTY 516 678 4980

BALDWIN-4 bdrm 2 bath English Tudor, fplc, 2 car garage. $41,990
WILBUR LEW 946/483-4423

BALDWIN'S Top Schls 1/3 ac red brk 4BP 2½ bth Col Custom. Sep/din+fireplace rm + den + form din rm. 2 fplcs
Kranzler 516/223-4440 212/593-3303

BAYPORT-Inground pool/deck. 3BP ranch 1½ bths, DR, den, fin bsmt, kit/dinette, w/w beaut landscpd $46,500. 516 472 1837

BAYVILLE PRIME WATERFRONT
4 Master Sized Bedrms $79,900
LEE J. SMITH 516/628-5600

BELLEMORE-NO. Custom ranch, 6 lg rms, 3 rms in bsmt, possible mstr bdrm. Call owner aft 4pm 516-221-2731

BELLMORE Sorawig Ranch, 4 mstr BRs, 2 bth, huge tripled LR, frml din, EIK, fin bsmt, 2 gas HWA, 2 str prchs, 2½ car gar. 785 Meadow Lane 516/221-1772

BOHEMIA-4 BR 2½ b Col-to-scr porch-den on ¼ ac incd prop. Owner $46,990. 516-731-6845.

BROOKVILLE-a'looking golf course. 2 Acres. 5 BRs. 3 bths. Pri-ext studio. Pvtd library. Gard house. Pvt. Lge terres. Reduced $25,000 to $144,000 Owner 516-759-4029

Brtvl/Oyster Bay Cove-Brk/slate A/C Eng gatehouse or pvt bch, fp, 2+ ac lo lac $110,000 Owner Broker 516/922-3757

BRTVL-E/O Westbury "Carriage Hse" $120's 2 ac unique interior! LR/fp 18.3BR 2 bth, gamerm Pine Hollow 516-922-1404

Brtvl, upper Stately 5 BR Col 28'LR. formal DR, gard/spl. patios, grnds like Mint $150,000 CCB Plty 516/621-6104

BRKVLE N.Shore-71 rm Farm Ranch, 2 ac wood. 5 Brs, 4½ bth, C/A $130,000
EAGER 516/922-7666

EAST MEADOW-New Ranch $43,990, 11⅔ down, Features 3BR, full bsmt, din rm, 5 appliances. Builder 516-735-8540

East Meadow-5 bedrms, eat-in kitchen, gar, etc. Sacrifice $41,000
RAFFELSON, Realty (516) 333-0020

E. Nor mch/1/2 fm full bsmt-pvt parking for mch-20x40 fnd pool-walk starts-$62,990. 516-368-2589

E. NORWICH-Cent a/c 3-4BR ranch, oak-laured filled acre. 2 fplcs. $115,000
C. ARTHUR SMITH 516 922-0111

EAST WILLISTON WHEATLEY
Col, Lge Brick, Flr/Trst, DR, fam, eat kitch, 3bed, 1½ bth, ASSUMABLE 7 pct mtge $63,990
P.J. CUTTING 516-746-5220

EAST WILLISTON New Col 4 bdr den study, fml din rm, 2-car
$78,900 HALE 516 746-7380

FARMINGDALE-Colonial. Income or investment property. 62x250. $38,000
516) 249-8137

FARMINGVILLE 8 rm Col. 2½ bth, lg fam rm, fplc, kitchen, 2 car gar. Fenced. 5 mins RR $49,990 516-732-4763

FIRE ISLAND Saltaire-1 BR effic apt, bayview. avail now thru Oct 31 by mo or season inquire 516-583-5522

FIVE TOWNS-Brick ranch, 4 BR, 3 bths, a/c, cul gar. Many extras. Blr 11 woodsman Pk. $70s. 516-791-3625

FT SALONGA. Beaut 8 rm ranch, 2½ bth, fplc, full bsmt, 2-car gar, over ½ acre in prime area. Mid $70s in area of 500-100,000 homes. By relocating & anxious owner. 516-757-0739

FT SALONGA-4 BR ranch, 1½ acre, scd town, outdoor gazebo, underground sprnklrs, cent a/c, many extras. $95,-000. Owner 516-269-1324

FT. SALONGA-Reduced $6000. 4 BR ranch 1½ ac. Many extras. 68' raised patio, new col. $83,500 Owner 516-757-3177

FREEPORT NW-Baldwin Schls-Willow brook Ranch-7rms-3BRs-2bths $53,900
SID LIEBERMAN 516-378-2575

FREEPORT S.W-Colm split, alum sdng, 9½ rms, 4 bdrms, $49,500. Owner eves & wkends 516-623-5797

FREEPORT-Oaks-Strdbrk 3 br Col, all appls, owner anxious-reduc $38,500
MATTHEWS 516/FR8-4898

GARDEN CITY-EST SECT

Split 3 BR mod EIK den LR DR fin bsmt 2-car all gar low patio WW to ww grm priv rstct $76,800 516-741-6135

GARDEN CITY S. Brick Split, living, dinrm, eik, 3 Br's, 3 bths, fin bsmt, den, encl patio, C/A, sprinkler system, scrd dist a 17 ..... $69,900
STUDWELL REALTY 516/746-7077

GARDEN CITY Exclusive Listing! Gorgeous 4 BR Col den-sprnd porch, 2 car gar. Here $79,500 Also lses/opts for rent. Smythe 516/741-4640

GARDEN CITY "Our Exclusive" Exquisite 3BR Col w/lge famrm, stunned out kit. $79 $900 VILLAGE Plty 516/ 742-7100

GARDEN CITY-Golf course ½ ac A/C, encl. fce fabrm, 3BR, ... $123,000
SULLSON REALTY 516-747-0500

GDN CITY—Brick, slate roof, 3½ BR, 2½ bth, frml LR w/fpl, DR, fam rm, encl encl. $70s. 516-PI 1-2275

GARDEN CITY newly decor Col, LR/fp, DR/e.i.k., fam-3½ BRs, 1½ bth-liv fac. AUG $79,500 Sutherman 516/742-8888

GARDEN CITY-Graciful Ranch, 3BR, 2 bth, + fam rm/fpl suite. Ask $145,000
HUBBELL & KLAPPER 516/747-2930

GARDEN CITY-Central sect 4 BR, 2½ bth. Search Col LR/fp, mod kitch, terrace rm. $90 MOLLOY 516/741-2010

GDN CITY-dbrms + nursery. 3 full bths Estates section, mod kitch $135,000
TAYLOR WARNER 516-741-4422

GLEN COVE 4 bdrm Conferno Col 2½ bths, fplc, LLaun/Mstr, A/C, encl $79,500
GOLDBERG BROS 516/676-2100

GLEN COVE-Older 3 Br Col on xcellent cond, lease $900, askings $48,000
CAR REALTY 516/ORE-5335

GLEN-Luxury Ranch $87,500
5 Bdrms, 3 Baths, Fla & Playroom
T-R-Y-I-T-O-N 516-692-9300

GT Nk-Kngs Pt Reduced! Sorrento ranch 4 BR 3 bth, lge den, 2 fplc, A/C 1/4 ac $149,000 Owner 516 466-3647

GT NK-Kg Pt-Red $10,000 to $105,000 blr/shingle Contemp Ranch: C/A, 3 BR, 2 bth, 15'x25 den, bsmt, low taxes, be-aut indscpd ½ ac. Exceptional value. This can be your opportunity to move up to a prestige area. EPIC 516 HU 7-9720

GRT NK, Kings Pt. Waterfront Gracious Col. Great cond. A/C. 3-4 bdrms, 4½ bths. Huge den. New Rfr. Deep water dock + pool + sea. 4 bdrm rentable house (pays taxes). $250,000. Stimson, HU 3-7575

GT NK 1st Time Cent A/C True Ranch: Big LR, formal DR, mod e-i-k, huge panld den/bar, 3 BR's, 2 bths, panld game rm/bar, gar. Completely equipt $2500 to $79,500 Goodridge 516/482-1164

GT NK Cent A/C Custom Ranch, huge LR/fpl DR, library/fpl, panld den, mod e-i-k, 4 BR, 2½ bths, full bsmt, ½ gar, ½ acre all gdnics, drastically rdcd to $99,500 Goodridge 516/482-1164

GT NK 1st Time, ALL Brick c/h Col, 5 BR's, 3 bths, LR/fpl, DR, Mod e/ik, play rm/fpl, ½ gar, $2700 tax $75,000 Goodridge 516/482-1164

GT NK 1st time Spacious cent A/C Col huge LR/fpl, formal DR, mangrit e-i-k, 4 BR's, 2½ bths, fin bsmt, $2000 tax $125,000 Goodridge 516/482-1164

GT NK-Sadell Rock Est-Col, 5BRs, 2½ bth, A/C, fin bsmt, eat-in kit, low tax, pvt pool. Princ $83,000.
Evenings, 516 487 9057

G.N-Exclsv-4-6 BR, low taxes. $80's.

NEW EVERYTHING-A/C Col

Deep clot. Taxs-All 516-466-3880

G.N. Col 3 BR, EIK; taxes under $1,-000. Asking $48,500.
'PHONE COHEN' 516-HU 2-6369

GN-Exclus Strthmr Col. Walk all. 3 bds + maids. Key here. $95,000
ADLMAN-LURIE 516/482-2200

GT NK Exclus Luxe Succ 4 bdr ranch den, DR, wooded, frontage $112,500
SELMA DENNIS 516 466-6350

GREAT NECK-Charming Tudor, slate roof, den, 5 BR, 3½ bth, Walk sta. Make offer. Princ 516-487-6435

GNE Young Contemp 4 bdrms, den, lots of glass. Secluded setting. Asking $80's. Owner
FREEDMAN-SHAPIRO 516-482-9191

GREAT NECK No. 3-4 BR Col. Den, fin bsmt, new kitch, 2½ bths. Avail Jan. $75,000 Owner 516-466-2361

HEMP.W. Brick Col 11 rms 4 bdrms, 2 FULL BATHS plus 2 half bths 120x100 plot. Walk to L.I.R.R. & schls $69,900
BETS-ELLIN 516/IV 9-3535

Hewlett Neck: Country Quiet Privacy 4 Bdrms, 1½ Tot, Excl/We Have Key
CEDARHURST REALTY 516/295-4700

Hwtt/E. Rockwy-$67,500

3 BR, fireplc, 2 bth. Haves 516-374-0100

HEWLETT——4 BR, 2 BTHS
fin bsmt, 75x100, $55,000
Principals only. 516-FR 1-2281

Hicksville-4BR-2 bth

Cov patio frnt/rear, Encl B-B-Q. Princ Lo $48s 516-796-1914

HICKSVL SD #5-Yng Col, wooded acre lot, CAC, patio, prof landscpd immy extras Upper $70s 516-242-1781

Hicksville-1st Showing spacious 3 BR split, huge den, irreplaceable pvt grounds $55,500 EARLEY RLTY 516/433-6545

HOLBROOK-Birchwood colonial, 10 rms, mbr/dshr, ½ acre, fplc. $49,900. 516-724-5855

HUNTINGTON NORTH

DREAM HOUSE

The all brick Ranch you have always wanted! Family living, horse shoe drive, 2 car EE gar, full bsmt, terraces, acre, top area, sacrifice $29,990
HANLEY & WRIGHT 516/421-3624

HUNT $42,990
GREENHOUSE & FLA ROOM
"TOP APEA" Perfect extras for this lovely cath ceiling home. 3 bdrms, 1½ bths, den + bsmt. THIS IS SOMETHING SPECIAL!!
MANARAS 516/549-5353

HUNTINGTON $62,900
OUT OF STATE JOB
FORCES SALE of beautiful Colonial in pvt residential park-like area. Must see!!
PINE HILL 516/549-9100

HUNT-Lloyd Neck: 2 pvt acres, pvt beach on Sound! Dock, moorings. 9rm Cantempo/4 BR's, dual frpl, cac, drastically reduced! $98,500 BURR. 516/549-4400

HUNTINGTON Smashing William-stown, wded acre! Slate cent foyer LR, fplc, 3 bths, famrm, hdl wall to wall. $81,900! Bushell & Clous 516/427-5800, 261-7777

HUNTINGTON FREE BROCHURE
'HOMES FOR LIVING'
PHOTOS-PRICES-DETAILS
Huntington Bay Plty 516-549-1144

HUNT; on over an acre, this 4 BR cedar ranch is cently a/c. Compl equipped & ready to move in! SD 5! Great value at $72,900.
SAMAIS 516-673-9696 till 10pm

HUNT-privacy + convenience, impressive 4 BR home on nearly ¾ acre, gr LR, frml DR, fam rm/brick frpl, 2½ bths, 2 car gar. First offering at $65,500
SAMAIS 516-757-0800

HUNT/NORTHPORT: Columned Colonial, 1 acre + waterviews, private beach & mooring rights, centrally air cond. 4 bedrooms, $64,900 BURR 516/261-6800

HUNTINGTON, Super lovely country Village Col w/privacy! 7 perfectly decorated rms. Asking $57,500 Bushell & Clous 516/427-1200 Days/Eves.

HUNT-New! 4 br ht Ranch w/loads of living, ideal M/D, dinrm, famrm, conven to shopp'g & transp, only $44,990
CARDEL REALTY 516/423-4545

HUNTINGTON-West Neck, spacious Col, 8 rms, 4 bdrms, 2½ bths, 2 gar, Southdown Schools $61,900
ELEY 516/423-8582

HUNT-SD #5 4-5BP Contemp, 35' LR, den combo w/fplc, fin bsmt, terr $64,-900

HUNTINGTON HOMES 516/HA 3-3700

HUNT(Lloyd Hbr) 3 bdrm Conferno, 2 ac (ideal pool & tennis ct) o/sd, 2 car gar. $129,000
Lore Oak 516/549-5900 Eves: 367-3955

HUNT No.254 CAC Crown Col SBR, 3½ bth, famrm/fpl, wded ac $104,-500 Assd
OAKWOOD REALTY 516/549-3800

Huntington/Lloyd Harbor

9rm-2tol-gunite pool-3 wded ac. bch/moorg rts $138,000 Owner 516-367-4956

HUNT Northpt New England cape, LR/fpl ext very low entry bitch, 3 BR, 1 bath + 1 unfin, gvt propty. $55,900. SAMMIS 516-757-4800

HUNT-SOUTHDOWN. Cstm farm rnch, 4 BR-2½ b-LR-sep DR-den-½ ac prof landscpd. Mid $70's. Harb. 512% renewable mtg. 516-421-5548

HUNT new! Col 8 rms, 4 bdrms, 2½ bths, fpl, bsmt, walk to mall. $51,500
ALERT REALTY 516/AR 1-1811

HUNT, Point O'Woods parklike setting on wded acre. Most desirable location $75,900 Bushell & Clous 516/427-1200

HUNT Nob 1 lg Br, 2 full bths, al-most 3/4 ac, 2 car gar, expand $52,500.
ADELAIDE BYERS 516/ANI 6-6700

HUNTINGTON-ranch, 3 BRs, DR, LR w/fplc, WW cpt, fin bsmt, 2 sunglecks & pool. $55,000. Princs 516-549-3604

HUNT. Point O'Woods parklike setting on wded acre. Most desirable location $75,900 Bushell & Clous 516/427-1200

HUNT-Cold Spr Hbr-Sin Carriage House 4 acs, w/stables, close-5 br's, several fplcs, by appt. DONOVAN 516/757-3179

HUNT/Inc VIII Lloyd Hbr-Cust 7 rms, 2 secluded acres, 4 bdrms, elec DANIEL CALE AGCY 516/427-6600

HUNT/Dix Hills, SBR, cent A/C, 2½ bth C/H 9 rms, 1 ac, brnt, Mid $80's
HOMES BY CHRISTINE 516/427-9000

HUNT-Dix Hills-SD #5 9 rm Majestic 5 br Col, 2½ bths, fplc, 2 car gar, lg taxes, $71,900 IVY 516/271-5600

HUNT Beaut NEW Ranch 5 BR 2 bth, poss mfr/dfr, DR, den, don't overlook at $50,500. Key w/JAY KAY 516-427-4040

HUNT...Sandy Waterfront w/boathouse for the Queen Mary-CAC $149,000
MUSTARD SEED 516/757-4420

HUNT-Lloyd Neck-Contemp, 2 acres, 3 Br, den, 2 bths, guest qtrs, redcd $169,900
PARKINSON 516/HA 3-6172

HUNT-SD #6, Col on unique ac. 5 BRs, 3½ bth, fam rm, country kit, entire cstm luxury kit, central air, loaded w/extras. Must be seen Low $90's make offer. 516-692-9600

PLAINVIEW-Custom Ranch

8 spacious rms, excellent location. Possible mother/daughter. Hi mtge. $57,990
516-938-2839

PLN'VW-Suburban grn fn rnch, every rm-fin bsmt, o/sd, 2 raised patios, big pool, dirty club setting $85,000
Sonny Lerner 516/938-8700

PLAINVIEW-Col 5 Tremendous BR, 3½ bth, fin bsmt-prof landscpd ¾ ac Ask'g $74,900 HILTON 516/938-3200

PLAINVIEW " Spotless " exterior Ranch. New country kit, 3 BR, gar. Hi $30's. ROBIN REALTY 516-433-6161

Plainview Manetto Hill Exts, $57,850 Co.pays comm, 1/4 ac4 BR 2½ bth gar
FRAN SCHULTZ 516/822-3636

PORT WASHINGTON-all the things PT WASH-all the things you love-cath clg w/bolc, sep w/wr vu, A gem at $61,-700. Cow Bay 516-883-2244

PORT WASHINGTON Call or write MOORE for free booklet about 'PORT WASHINGTON' ROBERT MOORE 350 Main St. 883-9900 Member PWRE Bd.

PT WASH Spac ranch, unusual layout. 5 BR 3 bth, e.i.kit, fam rm, library, solar, 3 fplc, A/C, w/w carpg, $64,500 Prine only 516-944-8658; 883-5543

Pt Wash-2 family awelling-2 bdrms down-3 bdrms up-nr beach/tennis asks $82,000-Brothman 516/MA7-9360

PT WASH Exts-3 bd 1½ bth tark Tudor, stone BBQ, 1/3 ac, tech + mny rts $76-500 HARDING 516/767-3870

PORT WASHINGTON $105,000 4-5 bed, 3 baths, Hi ranch. Redwood deck.
HEGEMAN 516-767-3124

PORT WASHINGTON Manicured Contemporary near Yacht Clubs $61,700
HYDE AGENCY (516)883-4300

PORT WASHINGTON: CAC Spacious split 4 Bdrm 3 Bths $64,500
LEONARD (516)883-0227

PORT WASH CLASSIC ESTATE
COLONIAL FOR.....$107,000
MacCRATE 516-767-3320

Port Wsh-Prime area, LR/fplc, din, El kit, gar den, 3 BR 2 bth, fin bsmt $69,-900 Sandsport 516-883-8757

Port Wsh-Waterview sel. Sec. LR/fplc, din, el kit, famrm 3 BR 2 bth, full bsmt 2 car. Sandsport 516-883-7788

Port Washington-Cstm Point Estates New home 4-4.5 bdrms from $61,490 (516) 944-7697 SMITH 7 days 10-5

PT WSH-3 BR 2 bth Salem Split, LR w/fplc, fam & dramm, Eat-in kit $69,900 SMITH 516/944-2224

Pt. Wash. Ranch on beautiful ½ acre. 3 bdrms, 2½ baths ..... Asking $79,100
TOWN & COUNTRY 516-883-2244

Houses-Nassau-Suffolk 113

LEVITTOWN-3-4 BR, tile, oversize gar, bsbd m, alum siding, extras. $39,000 or assume 7¾% mtg. Exclsm. Pvt. (516)735-4030

LEVITTOWN-Expanded ranch w/pool, 1½ gar, 4 bdrm, big den, o'size lot. Owner $45,000 516-PY6-3186; 516-ED4-9674

LEVITTOWN-Panel'd Cape

4 BR, dine rm, extended kitchen, gar, $38,990 (516) PY 6-1412

LOCUST VAL-Exclus! Ranch. 4 bas + maids, 3 baths, TV rm, den + recrm $252,500 Brook Hollow 516/484-4250

LONG BEACH EAST Old Brick

LONG RAMBLING RANCH

On corner 1 blk from ocean, 7 yrs, 4 BRs, 2½ bths, beaut kit, LR, den, DR, lg foyer, cent air. Must be seen. $68,500 owner (516)432-3989

LONG BEACH E. Ideal 2 fam, 4/3, best loc, good income, fully equpd Reduced 1 Low $40s 516-432-6858

LONG BEACH—1 level 1 fam stucco/brk 5 rm house. 50x100. EXCELLENT-LY FURN'D. Great value. 212-362-9650 aft 7pm

Malverne-3BR-$39,900

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WDSTOCK AREA Lux 1BR condo. Pa- tio, tpic, pool. $15,450 mtge avail offering by prospectus 914-679-7122

VACATION HOME FOR RENT/SALE Near Bellayre skiing. 3 barms, 2 bths, 2 kitchens. Call 914 361 1695

Sullivan Co. 539

SMALLWOOD. 4 rm, log sided, summer cottage. Fieldstone fplc, enc porch on ½ acre. Exclusive wooded area. $2a- ppo. 914-294-5955 or 496-9678

TUSTEN-Magnif Pvt Lake community, yr rnd ltd vac home furn, 2½ BR, all rec facils incl tennis ctr. lake etc. Secrit $16,000 (914)252-7314

New York State 561

CATSKILLS—Hargatsville, 3 hrs NYC. Rent thru Sept home, 4 BR, 2 bths, fplc, kit, LR, DR, spacious yds, fruit trees, lge rec area. Avail after July 25. Monthly, only rates. 212-896-7808 or 914-586-2946

CATSKILLS-Margaretville, 3 hrs NYC. Rent thru Sept home, 4 BR, 2 bths, fplc, kit, LR, DR, spacious yds, fruit trees, lge rec area. Avail after July 25. Monthly, only rates. 212-896-7808 or 914-586-2946

Pennsylvania 569

POCONOS 2 HRS NYC

Privacy w/view in pvt dvmt. New 2BR ranch w/full equipped bsmt & garage. Wraparound deck. $34M. 212-889-3565 aft 6; 717-894-7207 wknds

GOLFERS MINI-VACATION

Unlimited, no-wait golf. Sporty course. Total country environment. Great for active adults. Hotel-type dining on pre- mises. 2 day/2 nt mini-vac $56.50 sgle p/p, includes: 3 meals d/y & green fees. Go rm access, privy. Limited offer. See brochure: Cliff Park, Milford, Pa 18337. (717) 296-6491

DAVIS R. CHANT INC. REALTORS Wide selection of lakefront, lakeview homes and farmettes only 1½ hrs from NYC. Free Brochure. Call TOLL FREE 800 233 8190

APARTMENT HOUSES —700—

Manhattan 701

Remodeled 11-fam, lrg sale apt for own- er. Good return on investment. Call TA 2-4283.

Brooklyn 707

BEDFORD STUY-361 Sumpter St 6 fam brk, fully tenanted, all ltd, $14,- 000 cash, Call 369-4300 X29 Owner.

HIGHLAND PARK-EXCEL INVEST 8 fam 13,000 leased 1 yr & priced sel 259,500. KRAMER 407-5805

WILLIAMSBURG-198 s. 1st St. 22 fa- mily, fire 1 apt too fir. Make me an of- fer. Call all d. 516-561-0199

Queens 711

Elmhurst-brick detached, 13 furn'd units, asking $125,000. Profit over 20- pct on investment. Agent 458-2147

KEW GARDENS-expr subw

2 adjoining & sty apt houses for sale. Total rent $377,000. New mtge. Reas rents. Make offer. Exclusive bkrs. Call Nader Wolf or Mr. Miller KRAHAM REALTY LI 4-9004

SUNNYSIDE: 50 Family Brick + 4 stores. Inc $90,000. Price $340,000. Cash $40,000. Excellent terms. LEWIS & MURPHY 446-0100

Other Sections 791

DERRY, N.H.—Country living with in- come. 7 unfl apts, new carpet, stove, re- frig, air cond, disposal, across golf course. Prime location, room for ex- pansion. 45 min Boston. By owner, $105,000. 603-432-0091.

Lots & Acreage-New Jersey 463

KINNELON-SMOKE RISE WOODED ACRE LOTS From 16,500

Henry C. Cutler & Co., Realtor 174 Boonton Ave., Kinnelon, N. J. (201) 838-6200

12 ACRE CORNER

w/over 1400' frtg. Starty less 100' fr I- 195 ramp to 537. Priced for quick sale $75,000 per ac; 1.3 ac cor on 537 ap- proved fast food Restr-make offer. 98% of cars to Great Adventure must pass both properties. Broker, 609-758-2549.

Lots & Acreage-Pennsylvania 469

POCONOS AREA—Choice ½ acre lakefrt property. 150' from lake in the beaut hills of Paupeckan Lake. Pvt community, fillness in fam cavities sale. Only $9500. 201-445-9342 anytime

POCONOS-Arrowhead Lake-approx ½ acre of lakefront property-many facils. lake over mtge. (212)532-0722.

RICHMOND-31 acres hillside prop, 10 mi so Portland, Pa. Gd potential pond site $30,000. 701-689-2881/2590

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Lots & Acreage-Connecticut 471

GREENWICH-YALE FARMS

4 choice acres. Donohue Realty. Call 914-769-3426

STONINGTON, CT.—2½+ hrs. from Manhattan in Connecticut's southeast- ernmost corner; in a village with a spe- cial quality of life. Homesites on a shel- tered saltwater cove. From $20,000. Write or call R.S. Jones Realty, Sto- nington, Ct. 06378. (203) 535-1617.

WILTON-40 Acres $160,000

CARMEN'S (203)226-7217

Lots & Acreage-Mass. 477

SANDWICH, MASS.-Mooney Drive 2 acre sewer/water. Level. Call 617-791-4644; 617-540-3629

Lots & Acreage-Maine 479

COASTAL MAINE-Over 100 properties Free List. ACTION INC. Machias, Maine 04654 (207)255-4611

Lots & Acreage-Vermont 483

FAIRLEE-Wild Hill-106 acres pasture & wooded, $21,500 terms. Free list. Tho- mas Riley, Newbury, VT 802-866-3961

Lots & Acreage-Other Sects. 491

LAURENTIAN MTS.

Quebec, Canada. 12½+ acres, fronting on Rea River, 85 mi from Montreal, re all fr/waterside. Ideal for sailing, hunt- ing & fishing. $20,000 or will sell part. 201-473-0290 or 201-944-4263.

NEW MEXICO-RIO RANCHO

1 acre-will transfer for fita acre or se- crifice price $4,500 (212) 628-3505.

153 acres good land. hunt. fish. ski

area. P.O. 273, Luther, Mich. 49656

LOTS & ACREAGE —400—

Lots & Acreage-Queens 411

JAMAICA ESTATES VIC

Three 2 fam bldg plots, with approved plans ready to build. Good loc. Little cash, reas price. Financing arranged for purchaser. N.E. corner of Highland Ave & 168th Place. Will sell or will build w/potential partner. Good also for apt. com. Dave 212/886-0757; eves/ wkends 212/321-4419

MIDDLE VILLAGE. Elliott Ave. Prime loc. 200x100, on 3 streets. $175,000. 212/896-4722, 516/420-0800

ROOSEVELT AVE nr Shea Stad-Com- merc prop 10-200 sq ft whole or part. Call 454-0846, B-5

Lots & Acreage-Nass.-Suff. 413

BAY SHORE. Choice land 120x100, nr shoppg ctr & schl. 516-665-5024 bet 10 AM & 6 PM.

Brookville-Locust Valley water view, beach in front, fit building site 2 acres. Asking $40,000. 212-298-9500

EAST HAMPTON ¼ acre parcel near village, rolling, wtrfrd $12,500

EDWARD F.COOK, RLTR 40 Newtown Lane 516/324-4400 Established in 1946

HUNTINGTON-Dix Hills beaut 1 acre approved wooded plot. SD 5.5:15,500. Owner 516 864-8322

HUNTINGTON, WATERFRONT 2 colo- nial wded acres-Lloyd Harbor $110,000 Bushell & Claus 516/427-5900

ISLIP SALE OR EXCHANGE Excellent location. 2.3 acres near Long Island MacArthur Airport-Holbrook, 330 feet frontage on Lincoln Ave. Zoned industrial 1...all utilities. 13,900 sq. ft. pre-engineered bldg (offices & ware- house). Central air & heat in office area. Large paved parking area. Well landscaped. Additional land available, suitable for major thoroughfare. Contact Cal Thompson, 2721 N. Central Ave., Suite 200, Phoenix, AZ. 85004 (602) 263-6655.

Lots & Acreage-Westchester 417

HARTSDALE-3/4 ac, prestige loc $30,- 000. Shown by appt only, all permits $22,000 KREHBIEL (914)472-2002

Lots & Acreage-Dutchess Co. 425

MILAN-mini farms of 4 acs and up at $2000 per acre. Good terms KAZANIS (914)223-5048

Lots & Acreage-Orange Co. 435

WARWICK, lovely 109 acres, for 49 homes, choice area. Priced right. PO Box 1740 NYC 10017

Lots & Acreage-Ulster Co. 437

BELLAIRE Rte 28

2 lightly wooded 45 acre parcel, panora- mic view, gentle rolling terrain, loc across road from Bellaire State Ski Re- creational Center. Road frntge-ideal for homesite, hunting club or investment. Priced right at $1500 per acre. Easy terms. Owner 917/896-0757; eves- wknds 212/321-4419

Lots & Acreage-Sullivan Co. 439

MONTICELLO Rte 42

80 units sgle apt w/preliminary approval plans ready to build on 5+ acs, $1000 per unit. Priced for quick sale. Days 212/ 886-0757; eves/wkends 212/321-4419

WHITE Lake Vlc 2 BR mobile home on 2+ acs, deep well, septic, $15,000: $5,- 000 down. Call 212-438-8017

Lots & Acreage-N.Y. State 461

ADIRONDACKS-50 acs in Johnstown hill-Owner financing or trade. Terms. Box 324, Corona Lake NY 12065

RENSSELAER CNTY, Schodack-200 acres of farm & woodland, good pond sites, frg quiet rd frontage, excel drai- nage, 15 to 20 mi So. of Albany, $800 per acre cash-credit may be avail. Want less than 300 acres? Will sell 90 acres. (518)766-3874

ST LAWRENCE CTY Town of Brasher, 24,000 sq ft parcels, fronts on Deer Riv- er, Gristylove trails, enc porch on ½ acre. Exclusive wooded area. $2a- ppo. 914-294-5955 or 496-9678

TUSTEN-Magnif Pvt Lake community, yr rnd ltd vac home furn, 2½ BR, all rec facils incl tennis ctr. lake etc. Secrit $16,000 (914)252-7314

SCHOHARIE CO. Jefferson NY. 2 acres, stream on property, road frontage, scenic view. $3,000. Owner (518)234-4449

Lots & Acreage-New Jersey 463

BARRY LAKE-1½ hrs fr N.Y. 86x130. Asking price $3000. Excel investment & recreation. 914-586-4033.

BRIDGEWATER. Lot ideal for profi bn office. 1 acre+, Kripsak Agency, Realtor. 201-725-3303; or eves. 725-6561.

HAMMONTON-Near Hammonton Lake. Cleared-ready to build on. $9,000 & $20,000 per lot. 75'x 150. 609-561-2338

Lots & Acreage-Mass. 477

SANDWICH, MASS.-Mooney Drive 2 acre sewer/water. Level. Call 617-791-4644; 617-540-3629

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153 acres good land. hunt. fish. ski

area. P.O. 273, Luther, Mich. 49656

BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES 800-1300

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

Manhattan 801

34 ST.

460 WEST 34 ST.

Corner 10th Av. Approx 12,000 sq ft prime industrial space.

BUILDING FEATURES

250 lb per sq ft floor load. 8-6000 lb capacity freight elevs. Fireproof, sprinkler. Convenient to all transportation.

KAUFMAN REALTY CORP. 450 7th Avenue Call 563-4252

FULTON FISH MKT-5 story bldg ad- jacent to South St Seaport Museum. Asking $40,000, will consider reasonab- le offer. 761-6912

Bronx 803

BOSTON RD vic-1641 Tiffanson-2000 ft- new masnry bldg-to clg-O/H cr-sto- krmn, Tribora 516-463-3800

PELHAM PARK RENT

13,000 Sq. Ft., M-1, 1 Story Heavy Pow- er Loading Bays. Drive in, fireproof. Call (212) FA 4-0886

WEST BRNX-16,000' building w/drive- in, in the hub of a huge labor pool. CY 4-4475

Brooklyn 807

61 ST 15 AVE 6,000'

M-1, sprklrd, 18' ceil's, lite airy cntd ofc $900 mo Call 232-1110

BKLYN BRIDGE VIC

Garage type bldg w/ofcs for sale, 2000 sq ft, unlimited flr cap. New elect, plumbg, heatg. $55-6694, 4-5pm

FLATBUSH FOR SALE 14,250 sq ft 617 Belvil Ave. Cor Farmington St. Garage type building 7,000 sq ft. Central Ave.

GREENPOINT 8,000 FT-M1, Nr all thways & Transit, Sprklr, 2 Overhead Drs. Prin only. For rent or sale. Li 4-6547, eves

FOR LEASE OR SALE

1 sty bldg. 25,000'+4,500' rented Drive in doors. 5,000' park'g lot Hi ceils. Blrs Cooperation invited DOLGIH HOLDINGS 516-466-9400

Queens 811

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JAMAICA 94-21 Merrick Blvd 2 sty brk + bsmt approx 16,000 sq ft + 6,000 sq ft Prking Lot. $2,000 per mo rent 465-4012 George Baker 465-4493

JAMAICA-Hollis, 6,000, 15,000, reit. lofted, sakirs, ofcs, immed occup. Be- low Mrkt. Will divide 212-739-3550

JAMAICA-Lease 4800'. 1 story drive-in. Renovated. Immed occus. 516-249-2232 Mon-Fri 9-5

Jamaica-4,000' Warehouse; 2500' parkg, 1500' A/C offices, CO body shop. Rent/Sale. Owner 516-248-1050

JAMAICA 148-05 Archer Ave. Main flr, approx 11,000', Charles Shapiro AX 1-3232; 207-6132

KENNEDY AIRPORT AREA WAREHOUSE & OFFICE SPACE AVAIL. 4,000 to 50,000 Sq. Ft. Immediate & Future Occupancy J.A. GREEN CONST. CO. 212-658-4000

LIC RA 1-0100

$10,000 DOWN 2 story warehouse Built 1981 on 25x100 1st flr can use as Auto Repair Shop

LI.CITY-8000 SQ FT

Sprinklered, fireproof, heat, finished offices & drive-in 278-5461, OWNER

L.I.C. 7000 ft M-3, at tunnel, sprklrd, heated, Avail immed $1.25/ft Owner 729-1000

LIC-FOR RENT OR SALE 1 story industrial bldg, 8000 sq ft. 30-05 Vernon Blvd. 762-3440

OZONE PARK—AAA AREA

Brk 25x100 factory type bldg + 2 inc apts. CO for dress info. Also ping & loading facil. VIC-7351

Nassau-Suffolk 813

COPIAGUE nr Sunrise Hwy 5000', 6000 sq ft, 10,000', heavy pwr, OH door, immed. Owner 516 842-3330

MAC ARTHUR AIRPORT AREA MUST SELL/LEASE 15,000 to 30,000' BLDG TO PRINC ONLY 2 to ACRES ROOM TO EXPAND OR BUILD TO SUIT 516-293-2580

SUNNYSIDE: 50 Family Brick + 4 stores. Inc $90,000. Price $340,000. Cash $40,000. Excellent terms. LEWIS & MURPHY 446-0100

Other Sections 891

LANCASTER, PA.

30,000 sq ft, 1 floor, sprinkler, immed occup. Box 246, Lancaster, Pa. 17604 or call 717-397-3816

MASSACHUSETTS Former ring forge/ forging operation isolated on mountain top in rural Berkshires. 20M sq ft, fireproof bldg. 17 acres, all utilities. Will lease pwr road. 413- 458-5334

Industrial Sites 895

SHREWSBURY, MASS-Rte #20. Steel fabricated, 3600 sq ft, open beam con- struction, (3)16' auto doors. 1200 sq ft office & mezzanine. 7.2 acre site. Ide- sure to main arteries: 1495-Pa-290, Turnpike. Call A. Rackow 617-844-9400. Eves 617-757-5996.

Taxpayers and Sites 982

For Hills-Excel locations

Very busy stores. 1 group-8 stores; an- other-5 stores. No mailings. PRINCI- PALS ONLY Call: Mr. Wolf or Mr. Miller, LI 4-9004

Kingsbridge/Riverdale Area

5 fg stores off Broadway, suitable retail, office, or prof use. Opposite lg shopping ctr. K15-6894 or K15-1381.

Lofts-Manhattan 1001

7th AVE-18 ST at SUBWAY 12,500 SQ FT Heavy duty, late service, low rent. Mr. Mint, Williams RE, 582-8000

15 St, 58 W. (off 6th Av) Entire 8th flr-appr 3300 ft Sekird Prem or Alper Mgmt. 255-2700

19 St cor Park Av So-PRINTERS 2500', 7500' or 10,000' LOADING PLATFORM, LATE SVCE LARGE INVENTORY, LOW RENT IC Mr. Mint, Williams & Co, 582-8000

22nd ST NEAR 6th AVE. 5,000 SQ FT WINDOWS ON 4 SIDES Ample Power, Sprinklered, 2 Elev Mr. Newman, Williams RE, 582-8000

23 St & 5 Ave, 15,000 Sq Ft

Prf, sprklrd, Pvt sidewalk elev 124 St Subway, Suit stock & ship. Immed poss. Mr. Popper ADAMS & CO. 679-5500

50 W. 23RD ST. (between 5th & 6th Aves.) 6,000 SQ. FT. 4,500 SQ. FT. 7,200 SQ. FT. LIGHT ON 3 SIDES; SPRINKLERED FIREPROOF; 200 LB. FLOOR LOADS; GREAT FREIGHT FACILITIES; REA- LISTIC RENTS. CALL A. RACKOW OR J. T. PAVONE, 421-1300. Brokers Protected

24 ST, 125 W (6th & 7th Aves) EXCELLENT SHIPPING BLOCK 6th & 7th flrs-12,000' ea RENT as unfl or SEPARATELY Life, 10yrs, stk/strs. We'll deal!! Carl Kleid, Hemsley-Spear, 687-6400

24 St, 121 E. 5,000 Sq Ft Flr

Sunl ofc, showrms, mfg, stock. Immed. ADAMS & CO. 679-5500 Mr. Popper

Lofts-Manhattan 1001

27 ST, 153 West-off 7th Ave

MFG, OFFICES & SHOWROOM 1000-2000-2500 & 5000 sq ft Fireproof-Sprinklered Premises or Alper Mgmt. 255-2700

27 St, 114 W. (nr 6th Ave)

ENTIRE 8th FLR-4480 SQ FT SPRINKLERED, FIREPROOF Premises or Alper Mgmt. 255-2700

29th ST, 227 W Units from 1500 to 4500 sq. ft. Reasonable rents. Immediate occ. KEIF MANAGEMENT CORP. 255-3346

30 St, 115 W betw 6-7 Aves

MFG, OFFICE & SHOWROOM 800,2000,2500 sq ft Fireproof-Sprinklered Premises or Alper Mgmt. 255-2700

30 ST 34 E $2 FT

3500 Fl Floor. Alter To Suit. IDEAL LITE MFG OR OFFICE WELL KEPT BLDG-2 ELEVATORS MR. WALSEY 212-674-2704

31 St, 450 W (9th Ave)

ENTIRE 3rd FLOOR Approx 8200 sq ft Loading platform & driveway Fireproof, sprklrd, heavy floor load Premises or Alper Mgmt. 255-2700

31 ST, 404 WEST 8000 SQ FT Heavy Flr Load. Mfg; Shipping etc. Norman E. Weissner, Inc., 674-5577

32 ST OFF 5th AVE at SUBWAY

5000'-free otc & showrm partitions Mr. Mint, Williams & Co, 582-8000

**33 ST, 20 W; NEAR 5 AVE

Apartments Unfurn.-Manhattan

One & Two Rooms 1511

Cont'd From Preceding Page

55 ST 446 W
Charm Studio, $175 mo. NO FEE
SUPT ON PREM OR AGENT 826-X330

56 ST, 449 W. Mod Apt Hse
1½ rmmm studio, kitchnette, tile bth, paint-ed, $185. CI 5-4318

57 ST, 400 EAST
Alcove Studio, Window kit, $240 Incl GAS. Drsm/Deskmn. Prewar bldg. See Supt or 838-7700
OWNER-MANAGEMENT/NO FEE

58 ST 223 E
Charm Studio, $195 mo. NO FEE
CALL AGENT 826-X330

60'S EAST NO FEE

329 EAST 63RD ST.
A/C, Intercom, Elev, Supt. Cable

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STUDIO/LEE/LEE LOFT $350
also 1BR TRIPLEX/SLP LOFT $360
See agent on premises 11-7am or
Turtle Bay Prop. 486-0710

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Never A Fee Owner Mgmnt
Dozens of apartments available
STUDIOS OUR SPECIALTY
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60 EX-RENOV BRNSTN 2S2S
1Bs 12R R-Sep Kit-Tile Bath
Magnif area. Immac. Trl 861-3330

63 ST 400 E-1½ rms, a/c tpic, walk-up, $215. Apply Lamb Store, 402 E 63 St or PL 3-6660.

70's, 80's, 90's, 20's E Side.
ALL 24 HR LUXURY DRMAN BLDGS
IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCPCY
NEVER A FEE!!
OWNER—MANAGED
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24 St-305 E-Lge studio, sep kit $295
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72 St-520 E-Magnif studio + sep alc. $350
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Also 1 Bdrm & 2 Bdrm All Apts.
Also Huge Selection 1,2,3 Bdrm Apts
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DRAMATIC FLOOR THRU
PANELLED LIVRM + FIREPLACE
HUGE 20' BEDROOM + FIREPLACE
SMALL KITCHEN & MAID'S RM
16' CEILINGS-LSE-$1250/MO
PAT PALMER
22 E 67 TE 8-4280

70'S E-NR 5TH AVE
UNUSUAL TOWNHOUSE 2½
FIREPLACE-SEP BEDROOM
AIR COND-LSE-$440/MO
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170-2½ Rooms, sleeping alcove, living room, dressing room, spacious closets, balcony, $380.
IMMEDIATE NO FEE
Central A/C, 24 Hour Doorman
See Supt on prem or call wkdys:
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70's EAST 363 E. 76th St.
3½ rms, 3 rms $180. Brmstone walkup. see Supt or Pt. 3-A666

70's E. No Fee 24 Hr Lux Drmn Bldg
MAGNIF STUDIO. Sep Kitch $310
HUGE 1 BEDROOM APT $365
HUGE 2 BEDRM + DIN'G RM $495
Central A/C & Gas Incl. 305 E. 40th
PARMAN CO.. MO 1-3724 or 929-3613

70's E. Off 3rd Ave. Lge Studio sep kitchen A/C $185. See Supt or call Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

90's/PARK AVE. NO FEE

118 EAST 92ND ST.
RESIDENTIAL AREA/72 St "W"
CONVENIENCE COMBINED WITH
Bro BROWNSTONE CHARM
A/C, Elev, Intercom, Res. Supt
KITCHEN W/WINDOW SHUTTERS
Decorative or W/B FPLC
STUDIOS w/kitch pass-thru ... $295-315
STUDIOS w/din or BR alcoves $305-350
Stu/BR Alc/Patio $340-355
See agent on premises 11am-7pm or
Turtle Bay Prop. 860-8894

90 ST OFF CPW EXCEPT'L 1 BR
owner occd trm-in, resident supt w/b/
tpl, a/c, laudry $318. Sept 1. Owner
997-0556, 9-4; 787-7855 eves

90 St, 28 W, Excel 1 BR apt + sleg loft, no fee. $300.
683-0391

91 St-Lex Ave-beaut lge liv rm, alcove bdrm, tile bth, mod kit, 3 clsts. $205. 865-1432.

96 St E. nr Lex Ave-Sunny 1½, secure bldg. w/b tele-tel cats, sep kitch $175. G.G. REALTY 41 W. 96 ST 866-7700

102nd St 304 West, nr Riverside
elevator building. 1½, $195
2½, $215. BO 1-9264

105 St, 314 W.-Twnhse, elev. 1 BR apts. Grdn. Also studios. Immed occpy. Reas. No fee-super apt 2A

BLEECKER ST, 160
Studios & 1 BR Available
'The Atrium'
Featuring: Two 12 story atriums with gardens; individually controlled cent A/C; oak hardwood floors; 2 laundry rms on every floor; cable TV connection, master antenna, wooden kitchen cabinets. Free Gas.
Owner's Management-No Fee
CALL
274-6915
982-7760
473-2118

CHELSEA area. 2½ rm, renov bldg, pvt BR, lark l/d, full tile bth, a/c avail, free gas. $245. 379-3344

GREEN VILL (NP WASH SO & NYU)
Bright studio with kitchenette & tile bath $200. Also livrm with separate bedrm, kitchenette & tile bath $245 both NO FEE. Elev, empty 11 WaVerly Place or 533-1300/533-1307

GREENWICH VILLAGE
9 VILL-er Sheridan Sq sunny livrm sleeping alcove new kitch $265
VILLAGE BROKERS 924-7300

GRVILL VIC. Sunny bi-level studio. A/
c, elev, mod, empty. Avail
PAN AM 34 W. 15th St. 741-2919

PARK AVE, 7

Studio apts $275
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
See Supt on premises, 663-0329
HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC.
Ms. Cristini 687-6400

RIVERSIDE DR 74 nr 79 ST-Twnhse just renov. 1 BR, also liv rm studio, hi ceils, fpl-c, no fee. Supt Apt 2R

Washington Sq-sunny Studio
beaut vu, secure bldg. No fee. $220 mo. Avail 8/1-or NYU&PK 533-1300 apt 12L

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

80'S, E (Low) Park Ave
2 BEDRM/TERRACE
South & east exps, lge liv rm, formal din rm, excel kitchen $1050
D. Buttons, Inc 751-9790

2 Ave nr 34 St-Kips Bay area. 3½ Lge rms 2nd flr thru. Owner-Mngmnt. $325. 679-0555

4th St & 7th Ave Greenwich Vill
24 HOUR LUXURY DRMAN BLDG
LARGE 1 BEDRM + DIN'G RM ... $425
NO FEE. See supt premises or Sheridan Sq or call: YU 9-5032 or 928-3613

5 ST, 218 EAST Nr 3rd Ave Subway 2BR apt good for self family $215. See Mrs. Chulik, Apt 4E or Super "Tony" or phone owner wkdays 673-8944.

65t E.,441-4 Rms $135
See Supt.or Call 781-2000

65t E.,509-4 Rms $135
See Supt or Call 781-2000

Bst (Off Seve) Lvly 3½ G/E $340
LGE DINING AREA-FULL KITCH
Fine Attended Elev Bldg. BRN 544-8870

11TH ST (5-6 AV) sun filled LR, DR, kitch w/window, BR, elev bldg $400. Lau-rie Brent 377-2501

11 St WEST P.S. 3
ROSEMARY EDWARDS All Utilities Included 989-6915

11 St W-2 bedrooms overlooking garden. All Utilities Included
ROSEMARY EDWARDS 989-6915

12th St (205 2d Ave) NO FEE. Lge 1BR quiet, sep din area, elev, a/c, free gas, tpic $300. Supt or 982-6687

12TH ST E (197 University Place) 4 lge rms, mod, 1st fl, front, air-cond, 4 flr stwrs. $400/Mo No fee Supt 9-6, rm

14 ST 24 Hr Lux Drmn Bldg
PARKER GRAMERCY
NO FEE
MAGNIF STUDIO. Sep Kitch $265
LARGE 1 BEDRM. See Kitch $335
HUGE 1 BEDRM + TERRACE $400
HUGE 1 BDRM + DIN'G RM $450
HUGE 2 BEDRM, 2 Bth + DR $625
Central A/C & Gas Incl. 7 W. 14th or
PARMAN CO., 929-3613 or 744-4700

14th ST, 777 7 Ave. Subway at Door. Mesh. Wareh. 1 & 2 Bedrms. $95 up. Studio. Drmsn. Immed WA 9-0330

15 ST, 201 E (Cor 3 Ave) No Fee!
Carpeted Corridors. Beaut 3½, $250.50 also Lovely Studio $245.50. Lux Elev Bldg. Free Gas. 796-8712 or Supt.

15 ST, 201 E. (3 AV)—1 BR, newer lux bldg. Sep kit, 2 a/c's, 2 closets, free gas, avail Aug 1st. See Supt

15 ST 290W.CHELSEA NO FEE
Fantastic 1 bdrm dln area, wlt-e-and brick, D/W, skylite Elev bld. 243-0501

16 ST, 200 E cor 3rd Ave, 2 rms, hi-flr sec, rms rent, incl GAS. See Supt or 925-1155

16 ST W.-2 BR apt, 2 yr sublet
$379 mo. Elevator, sunny
243-8176

17 St, 201 E

(CORNER 3rd AVE)
PARK TOWERS
LUXURY 33-STORY BLDG
FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
24 HOUR DOORMAN
ALL APTS WITH DISHWASHER
1 Bedrm, $390-$440
also
Jr 2 Bdrm-1½ bth $500-$560
Goodstein Management, Inc (no fee)
See Supt or call 677-1420

17 St-206 E (Gram Pk Vic) No Fee
1BR a/c free gas, lndry prem $325
See Supt all days or 982-6687 wkdys.

20's E. No Fee 24 Hr Lux Drmn Bldg
MAGNIF STUDIO, Sep Kitch $295
IDEAL 1 BEDROOM APT $340
HUGE 1 BEDROOM APT $390
Central A/C & Gas Incl. Suit 305 E. 34th
PARMAN CO., 679-5426 or OR 9-2822

20s W (nr 7th Ave) 2½, LR, Sep BR, kits, secure bldg. Excint street. $190 incl gas. Goudeau 581-5700

20's W. Remodelled 2 bdrm apt, beaut new kit and bath, good value $260
PAN AM 34 W. 15th St. 741-2919

225T-321E GRAMERCY PARK VIC
Air-cd Studios and 2 Bedrm Triplex's, $275-$469. Only a few left. Swing club on prem. No Fee. 673-9931

23 ST, 255 E. NEW
Studios, 1,2 &3 bdrm suites, immed occ-upcy, Gramercy Pk area, 24-hr doorman, beautiful lobby, fantastic views. $310 to $675. Featuring 2 bed & sep dinrm, only $548. No fees. Exclusive with
J.I. SOPHER & CO. 679-5349

23 ST E-Exc loc. brand new lg beaut sunny quiet apts, Stvltg. $300-$365-no fee 533-2121, 673-8652

26 ST, E-Off 3rd Ave; Excell Bldg. Attractive Liv Rm, Kitch, Bdrm $280
EMMA M. PREZIOSI, Bst. 354-4400

27 ST. E.-1 barm. air-cond, locked door, elev, trees, immac. bldg. $257 JU 6-3700, G. Healey

28 St, 229 E (2-3 Aves) Lovely
Air-Cond 1½ Rms, $539.50. Free gas! No Fee. Mod lux Elev Bldg. See Supt

28TH ST, E—NR 3RD AVENUE
2½ rm duplex w/small yard, A/C $265. No fee. Apt 6F7-7120

29 ST 339 W
1 barm A/C grdn apt, Lenoxmark Block $325 mo. NO FEE Call Supt Mr. Gabriel to inspect 695-5388. AGENT 826-4300

30's E. LEX AVE
Heart of Murray Hill, spacious 1 barm suites, sep dinrm, wind kitch, bath & powder rm. Immed occupb. no fee, $420
J.I. SOPHER & CO. 683-4264

30s E (22 EAST 31 ST) NO FEE
Jr 1BR, elev, a/c, free gas $275
Supt all days or 982-6687 wkdays.

30 ST E-CHARM 3
ELEV, EAT-KITCH
$218. SELDEN MU 3-4600

30's, 120 E 34th/Lex-The Murray Pk
1 & 2 Bedrm doorman apts

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

30'S E. No Fee 24 Hr Lux Drmn Bldg
MAGNIF STUDIO. Sep Kitch $310
HUGE STUDIO + SLEEP'G ALCOVE $350
HUGE 1 BEDROOM APT $425
1 BEDROOM + DIN'G RM $485
Central A/C, Gas Incl. 225 E. 34th or
PARMAN CO., MU 5-7640 or 925-3613

31st & 2d Av-Kips Pl. Beaut A/C apt lovely renov bldg, 4 rms 2 BRs 2WB tpic, old sandstone, consid mod. Call owner-mgr wkdy 8-5 917-A-2638-6827

33 ST E. 3 small rms $270.
Walk-up, intercom, refs. read. Stad. MU3-5784

35 ST E SUBLET
1 BR, lge liv rm & closets, window kit, elev, 24-hr drmn, avail Aug 1. $400. 486-7271 aft 7 pm.

40'S E. No Fee 24 Hr Lux Drmn Bldg
MAGNIF STUDIO. Sep Kitch $310
HUGE STUDIO + Sleep Alcove $355
HUGE 2 BEDRM + DIN'G RM $495
Central A/C & Gas Incl. 305 E. 40th
PARMAN CO.. MO 1-3724 or 929-3613

42nd (@1 EIGHTH AVE). 4 rms. $190 mo. New secu. Full block. Security rental. Also 6 rms $225 per mo. Agent on prem. 247-9348

50'S, E (Off Sutton Place)
2 BEDRM/WBFPL
Lge liv rm, fully equd windowed kit, drmn/eleviman. Unit included $575
D. Buttons, Inc 751-9790

.50's E Sutton Pl. 3½,4½
ultra mod spacious 1&2 bd & bth, din-ing area, all kitch, huge closets, a/c Fr.$450-$700 blr UN1-8950

50thE-(3rd)Lux Drmn bldg unusual 1Br on 16 flr,view Ball units inclosed. Sub-let 2/1-Ag. Call Today 832-4700. Sandra Greer 1466 2Av(77)472-1878

50's off 5th, 1 BR, designer apt, drmsn&elev, wpr, bi-ins & im-provemts must be purchased. Avail Aug/Sept, under $400, refs. Wkdy 246-6661

50's to 80's E-Luxury Bldgs
2½ rm $300; 3½ fr $350; 4½ fr $450. 3 Bths apts. No fee to tenant 535-5300

50'S (MIDTN) Lux bldg spac 2½ 28' liv rm, 9'-12' alcove $525. Lg studio $296. 245-5421

50's E. near Sutton Pl. new elevated bldg 1 bdrm a/c sep kitchen $325 mo. Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave. 628-1300

50th St-126 East-3 rm apt for rent. Elev bldg. Doorman. $400.
Call 755-1148.

50's off 5th 2 BRs eat-in kitch, D/W, lge clos. Immed occup. $465 & $590. Rodal Rlty 755-3655

51 W 369—Decor 3 rm suite, gd prof clr/living. No fee. 279-0753 AM or 914-949-0806 PM or see Super

53rd St-319 E NO FEE. A/C 1 Bdrm W&F, dshwshr, renov bldg. Lndry prem $400. Supt Noon-6 or 982-6687 wkdys

54 ST 220 E-1 BR
din alcove, lux elev bldg, many facils, A/C etc $470 mo, avail 8/1; 751-7792

55 ST, 141 EAST
3 Rms, Terrace $459.93
PHONE: 674-6485

55 ST W 165, luxury 10 stv bldg. 4½-5½ & studios no fee, agent on premises 581-9616; 263-4500

55 E SEMI LUX 3 $325
SEP KIT, A/C, NO FEE. TE8-7600

55 ST W-16 AVO-LGE 3½
FINE DRMN BLDG. DSHWSHR
$350. SELDEN MU 3-6400

56 ST, 209 E.
SPRAIN CONSTRUCTION, INC
57ST nr 5th. Sublet 1½ yrs. 3½ rms, 32x16 LR, 25' bdrm, huge clsts-10' of them. Sunny, quiet. Twnhse $425+ sec for 8/1. Call for appt 826-6181 eves aft 6

57th St W, Attractive 3 rms, sep BR, kitch + dine area, elev $395
GOUDEAU 581-5700

58 ST 238 E
Corner 17 rm apt, $250 mo. NO FEE
SUPT ON PREM OR AGENT 826-4300

58 E Exquis 2 Bdrm/2 Bth G/E $550
FPRLCE-DROP LV RM & DINETTE
Fine Attended Elev Bldg. 544-8870

59 ST, 225 E. 2 separate flrs, 800 sq ft per flr-suit business & living. Pvt entr-windows front & rear-terrace. Cntrl air & heat. Fully carpeted. $750 mo. PL 8-2249

60's ROOSEVELT ISLAND
Now! Just A 5 Minute Tram Ride
from
59th St & 2nd Ave
to the fabulous new
WESTVIEW
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bedroom ..... $433 to $481
2 Bedrooms ..... $523 to $599
3 Bedrooms ..... $678 to $800
3 Bdrms Duplx .. $772 to $849
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
WALK TO FINE NEW
ON-ISLAND SCHOOLS
Kindergarten to 9th Grade
All Luxury Amenities
All Year Swim & Health Club
(Membership Plan)
On Roosevelt Island
ON-ISLAND RENTING OFFICE
OPEN 7 DAYS. 10AM-5PM
212-832-4515
J.I.SOPHER & CO., INC.
Manhattan-Roosevelt Island
Exhibition Center at
667 MADISON AVE (61 ST)
421-4835

60's EAST
Come To Rudin
Management Co.
when you want
a nice apartment
in a building
that is
Well Located
Well Maintained
and
Well Staffed
Please call Mrs. Catto at 644-8477 regarding present and future availabilities in any of our fine buildings.
Rudin Management Co., Inc.
Renting & Managing Agents
345 Park Ave. 644-8500

60'S, E. (Off 5TH AVE)
TWNHSE/ONE BEDRM
Hi-ceils. wbfp;. lge liv rm, new eat-in-kitchen$675
D. Buttons, Inc 751-9790

60's on CPW $695
Facing Central Park
1 block from Lincoln Ctr
2 BEDRMS, 2 bth, new kitch, fully air cond.
weekdays 317-7674

60's East 3½,4½,PH
spacious studio alcoves, 1 bd, 2 bd luxury, doormen, a/c, huge closets. Fr.$400-$1000 blr UN1-8950

60's E. Prewar Lux Bldg
2 Rms + WB FPLCE $400
ALSO: LGE DUPLEX 3, WBFP $595
ELEV BRNSTNE. HI CEILINGS
GARDINER 1276 Lex (86 St) 860-2111

60s W, x-lrg 1BR, sep full kitch w/win-dow, sunny, A/C, elev bldg $285; also 70s(off PSD) lrg 1BR,nw kit $265
SENSATIONAL REALTY
2061 BWAY(71 & 72St) 799-6644

60s E 3½ RM PRE-WAR $470
WBFP, ELK, FREE ELEC
BROCOR, INC. 826-9250

60's Line Cir Vic Pre-War-Lux full 2 bedroom, dining area, working-fire-place, great location only $450 Pan Am

60s E-Pvt rms-Fl Thru-w/b Pole-$550
3½ rm-Drmn-$460; Lg 3 rm-Drmn-$483
3 Rms-$417—A.WEINER, PL 8-5370

61 E Park Ave Brnstn BR $350
EAT-IN KIT, OAK FLRS BRK WALL
838-7400

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

62 St, 301 East
Luxury air cond bldg: doorman
3 Rms, 10th Flr, $410
4 Rms, 4th Flr, $480
Charles H. Greenthal, Inc
16 E. 48 St PL-4-9318;9319

63rd ST E., lrge 1 bedrm apt w/din'g rm 6 11½ baths never avail in luxury owner-mgmt hi-rise w/all services & features. $548.94. NO FEE
CALL TE 8-1616

65 ST, 343 E. (Sutton Pl vic) 4 rms, $195, 3 rms $180. Brmstone walkup. see Supt or Pt. 3-A666

68 ST, 315 EAST
1 BR. Lge LR, wbfl, lge kitch w/din area. $405 incl elec. Drmn/Deskmn Supt or 838-7700
OWNER-MANAGEMENT/NO FEE

68St. W(CPW area)1BEDRM APT
Available July 15th.new kitchen
$225 LPI RENTALS 595-0243

69 St, (Off CPW) Pre-war elev spac 1½ sxkn liv rm, mstr bdrm, window kit, sep din rm $340. 70s(W)EA)VIC semi-lux elev bldg, huge 3½, mstr bedrm, din alcove, A/C $525
JANUS RLTY 201 W 72 580-9944

69 St off CPW-3 lg rms. 4 month lease. Partly furn. $340 mo. No. 873-6497

70's, 80's, 90's, 20's E. Side.
ALL 24 HR LUXURY DRMAN BLDGS
IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCPCY
NEVER A FEE'!
OWNER—MANAGED
14 St-7 W-Ideal 3, sep kit $295
24 St-305 E-Charmg Lge kit $345
36 St-225 E-Huge 1 Bdrm, sep kit $425
40 St-305 E-Full 2 bdrm, 2bth, DR $695
72 St-520 E-Conver 3 bdrm, 3bth $750
86 St-244 E-Lge 1 bdrm-sep kit $440
244 St-244 E-Converted 2 bdrm 2 bth $725
Also huge selection of 1 & 2 Rm Apts
Central A/C & Gas Incl All Apts
See Supt on Premises or call:
PARMAN CO., 929-3613 or 744-4700

70'S WEST
200 WEST 79 ST
Elegant 3 rms on 7th floor in new well maint 11 story & cond bldg, pet o.k., fully equipped kitch with d/w, avail immed $345 mo. Call Supt Mr. Parnazar 799-9363 or call Mr Roth COHEN BROTHERS MU 7-6218

70'S WEST
200 WEST 79 ST
Spacious 5 rms on 9th flr, new well maint 19 stv A/C bldg, 2 balcons, 2 bths, sep din area, wlwd kit in kitch, well over, d/w, avail immed $550 mo. Call Mr. Parnazar 799-9363 or call Mr Roth COHEN BROTHERS MU 7-6218

70-70s W SUMMER BARGAINS!
7 BR, sep kit, 24 hr drmn, 2 bths $525
1 BR,Lr,M Br & Fire Esc $295
1 BR-RSD-24 hr attnd, lge rms $300
1 BR-lrg LR-din loy,AC,mod kit $330
DRABAN REALTY
200 W 72 ST 799-9519

70s CPW-Sunny 3 Rms $310
Lovely Small Bldg-Excellent Block
CPW vic 10s-Sths 4½, Balcony
24/7 Drmn, 21 Hr Doorman, Full Service
Tastefully Bik-I-Hi Flr Lite 4½ Rms w/Hi Ceil-Fine Serviced Bldg. $440
LAS Assoc 243 W 72 ST 787-2003

70s W-SUN BRNSTN $335
70s W-Spac 1BR-DRMN $375
70s W-lge 1BR-DRMN $475
70s W-lge 4rms, ELEV $490
90s W-lge 4rm-DRMN $500
90s E-Pvt-lge 4rms, grdn, drmn $525
WEA-Lge 3rms, elevman $440
Fran SAXL rltr 200 W 72 St 787-0600

70's E. Off 3rd Ave. full 2bedroom 2 bath Duplex, 18ft. ceilings south face two kitchen dishwashers & 2 terraces & pouch room, must be seen $675.00
Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Av
cor 75 St open 7 days 10-7, 628-1300

70's E. Pre-War-Luxury full 2bedroom large living-room W.B.F. dining area south X00 $875 electric included call Pan Am Rentals 628-1300 open 7 days

70's E. Pre-War-Lux 1BR $585 Huge playtime bedroom, W.B.F. dining space large entrance foyer see window kitch-en must be seen call Pan Am Rentals 628-1300

70's E. 3rd Av vic-1 bdrm apt $265; 3 rms, elev twnhse off 5th Av, w/b trale $280; 80's E, pre-war, 1 bdrm apt w/ b trale $325. Method 734-5540

70's W-lrg 1BR, kitfle, free G&E, elev secure bldg, a Value
SENSATIONAL REALTY 799-6644
2061 BWAY (71 & 72St)

70's OFF MAD, fam fse, 1 BR, flr thru, w/area, 2 bths, $350. Area, 2 BR flr thru, 2 WBFP, $950. Towne-Talk, 170 E 78 St. 628-0200.

70Lex'Architect's 3'$306
20X13-X-12'LR-11'lg bth-unique bldg
75 (3rd) free gas-$275 861-3330

70E "LUX ELEV 4½" $485
26x17LR-16x12BRs + SEP KIT
Srm-$525-no fee,2 can share 861-3330

70'S off CPW Lg 1 BR $375
20' terr. lg kitch. Sunny LY 5-0200

70's W. Pre-War Elevator Bldg. 2 Bed-rooms: $435 Call: 362-0230
BRADLEY-McLAUGHLIN, INC.

70's E-elev,a/C,3½ rms $335;80's E-3 rms $375;studios $195/225. Others. GERSHMAN REALTY 249-9941

70's, 80'S EAST LUXURY BLDGS
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS
NO FEE. Owner/Mgmt 535-0500

70's E. New elev Townhouse 1BR $400. Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

70's E. 1 BR priv.lge liv rm, E. side $450 + 1 BR duplex off 5th $600. Beautiful. Rodal 755-3655

70sE Prewar Lux 4½ $489
24'LR-16'BRs-2 bths. Sell 876-7763

70s E No Fee Designer Duplex, high ceils, washer/dryer,AC-DW $400
CATHY SAIS 1101 LEX (77) 737-8600

70s E (or Lex) Elegant 3 rms in fmhse in ceils,2 wchairs,pretty views $375
CATHY SAIS 1101 LEX (77) 737-8600

72E'Semi Lux Elev 3½'$319
20x14LR-15'BR-LOVELY KIT
7AE-4 rms $335 No Fee 861-3330

72 ST-40 WEST
Lrg liv rm 2 bedrms, 2 bths, conven all trans, lease. 362-5101

72 ST W-(CPW)-BEAUT 3
SEP BDRM, DOORMAN
$230. SELDEN MU 3-4600

73 ST-503 EAST (NR YORK AVE)
Beautiful Renovated Apts.
Studios, 3, 3½ & 4 Rooms
$225-$350 MONTH
NO FEES IMMED. OCCUPANCY
AGENT ON PREMISES
SEVEN DAYS 10 AM to 6 PM

74 ST W, 110 Lincoln Ctr Vic-artistical-ly remodeled brownstone near rooftop. Studios, 1 & 2 BR, gas, terr, duplex, tri-plex apts. No fee.

74 St (3rd) Mod sunny a/c 3 ..... $225
Also: a/c 3rms + grdn $260
70's(Lex) a/c 3rms, lv terr $280
GARDNER 860-2111 OPEN EVES

74 St E. newly renovated elevated bldg Laundry facilities, a/c full 1 BR Sep. Kitchen, security sys. only $280.00. Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

74 ST, 437 E (near YORK AVE)
Newly ext. Barm apts, sep kitchs. quiet brnstn, $250. No Fee. See Supt

74th St(off CPW) Pre War Elev
1 Lge 1BR w/sep eat in kitchen $360
No Fee GALLO 787-2706

74 St W Lg 1Bd $350
elvtr, 1½ bths, good kitch. 787-6171

75 St,(CPW) Brnstn living 1BR,Xtra lge terr. sep full kit $325. 245-1,W.
1BR, so.expos $275. 695-3 rms $288
JANUS RLTY 201 W 72 580-9944

75th St E. A/C-elev no fee. 3½ lge rms $290 mo. Call RE 4 2870 betw 12-2PM, 4-7PM

75 ST E. MOD ELEV APT HOUSE
3 RMS A/C $255 NO FEE
FOR APPT. CALL 861-2141

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

75 St. E. New Semi-Luxury Bldg. large 1bedroom, sep. kitchen avail Sept. 1, $245.00 per Pan Am Rentals 628-1300

75 (2nd)TRU BRNSTN 3rd Flr
18X14LR-14X12BR-EAT N KIT
Singles bldg..no fee 861-3330

76 ST E. 24 HR DRMN BLDG
3½, Din Alcv, Terr $440
4½, Spacious $515
6 rms (3 bdrms) $675.
NO FEE. CALL UN 0-2469

76 ST E, LOVELY RENOV BLDG
3 RMS + A/C $390
GARDNER 1276 Lex(86 St) 860-2111

76 E-Charm 3 + Gdn $239
Sep bath. Sep kitch, no fee 348-1000

77 St (3rd Modern Brownstone
Duplex 2, window, terr, dishwshr
Quiet & Sunny $425
GARDNER 860-2111 OPEN EVES

78 ST 226 EAST
Charm 3 rm apt, $175 mo. NO FEE
SUPT ON PREM OR AGT 826-4300

78 St W Mod 3 $295
flte, elev, laundry, a/c. 787-6171

78 E-Old World 1 Bdrm $189
Well kept intercom bldg...Call 348-1000

78(3rd)PREWAR LUX 3½ $385
Elev conv-20x12LR-Pvt Terr-Sep KR
Beams call-2 cent share. No Fee!!-1200

79 St,435 E. cor York Ave)
New Owner/Mgmt
Beautiful 3½ & 4½ Rm Apts
LUXURY ALR COND BUILDING
-24 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE-
GAS INCLUDED IN RENT
Available Immediately NO FEE
Mrs Adams 986-2287 Mon-Fri/See Supt

79 St, 346 E. 2 BR flr thru, A/C, D/W, fpl, $480/mo. Free laundry. Mon-Sat 650-9180 or Ine Beardsley Salon.

79TH AND YORK AVENUE
Beaut 2 bdrm, lge liv rm & din area..$475. Call 744-5097

80'S & 90'S EAST & RIVER VIEWS
One Of Our Great Values
One Bedroom With Separate Dining Room Only $448 .... 22nd fl.
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
at the fabulous all new
YORKVILLE TOWERS
90th St. corner Third Ave.
In The Heart of Yorkville
Select few studios, 2 and 2 bedroom suites of equally fantastic values.
Come see why over 1200 apts. were rented in 11 months.
Olympic size swimming pool open year round, sun deck and health club on premises.
Only $50 per month Resident indoor attended heated parking garage.
COME SEE ALL OF OUR OUTSTANDING AMENITIES.
Free parking when you come to see our model apartments any day from 10am to 7 pm at 90th St. & 3rd Ave. or call our rental office at:
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Renting Agent On Premises
J.I. SOPHER & CO., INC.

80'S E. NEW
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
BEST VALUE ON EAST SIDE
OVERSIZE 1 BEDRMS
$350 MO.
ALSO 2 BR APTS $450 MO.
MILL ROCK PLAZA
345 East 93 St.
(corner 1st Avenue)
Services not for tenants
24-hr doorman & all luxury amenities.
RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES
DAILY & SUNDAY 10 TO 6
PARK FREE TO SEE APTS
J.I. SOPHER & CO., INC.
876-5622

80'S E. NEW 24 Hr Lux Drmn Bldg
PARKER 86TH
444 EAST 86TH
NO FEE
IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCPCY
IDEAL 1 BEDROOM. Sep Kitch $435
HUGE 1 BEDRM. HI FLR $490
CONVERTED 2 BEDRM, 2 BATH $725
PARMAN CO., 744-4700 or 929-3613

80'S E ELECTRIC INCL
Best value on East Side. Lux Hi-rise Full one bed + dining. Indoor pool on premises. Prof. Immed. occupancy. No fee. Only $438.
J.I. SOPHER & CO. 722-5768

80's-90's E. On the River
Unusually big 2 BR in new luxury hi-rise. 24 hr doorman, beautiful lobby, laundry rm on every floor, all luxury amenities, garage on premises, immed occupancy, singles OK, no fee. Only $550 + utilities. Call 876-5622

80's E.UNIQUE NEW ELEV TWNHSE
3 RM DUPLEX,TERR,DSHWSHR $345
3 RM DUPLEX,TERR,WBFP,DSHWR $350
TRULY MUST BE SEEN
CALL TN 8-2141

80sE-1Bedrm apart on 14 floor,panoramic view with 40' terr,windowed kitch & bath $525;also:full 2Bedrm apart in-cut kit,bath apartm can be seen today from 9-5pm...$635
Sandra Greer 1466 2Av(77)472-1878

80's (3rd) LUX DRMN BLDG
Lge 1 BDRM 3½ Rms
ALSO: 3½, Din Alc, TERR $450
ALSO: 5 RMS, TERR $550
No fee. Call Joan or Maryann 866-2770

80'S, W. (Park Block) 1 BR rn chrmg brownstn. Ir bright sny rms. $245
BRADLEY MCLAUGHLIN, INC. 362-0230
LSC

80sE-Charm'g 3½rm on 8 flr,good size foyer & dining area,sep.expos Sandra Greer 1466 2Av(77)472-1878

80's-90's (Off CPW) Brownstn,charmg sep bedrm apt, mod kit, a/c, wbf: $265. Also: 1 Bedrm Garden Apt $275
JANUS RLTY 201 W 72 580-9944

80's E. Spacious Two Bedroom Duplex 1½ baths sepral stairs a/c laundry great 4 singles starting $400.00
Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

80's E. near Park Ave big 1BR a/c elev bldg. sep kitchen $310 $325.00
Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

80's E. Off Lexington Ave.large 1BR elev.,foot-to-ceiln-pool, a/c $325. 2C-Ave. 1 bdrm, a/c $350. Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

80sE'huge 2Bdrm'$267
18x14LR-14x10BR-Eat n Kit-tile bth
2 cm Sharn-Brstn-no fee 861-3330

80'S OFF CPW LRG 1 BDRM $275
Brick walls, hi ceils, security, fully A/C & breakfast bar, gd bld. 595-0200

80th ST, 157 W. Nice 5 rm apt, 3 bdrms, lge liv rm, eat-in kit, $290 mo. No pets. Refs req. Adults pref. Call 362-3919.

80's (3rd A/C Sea Bdrm Apt
Mod eat in kitch, quiet apt,calls 2, No fee $225 (Jill) 861-2469
$245 NO FEE CALL TN 0-2770

80 ST New remod 4 rm apt, also studio apt, 88 St 4 rms ; 94 St 4 rm apt, no fee, refs call 877-4213

80's CPW-huge 1 BR, M calls, elev bldg, tree viff, area 24-hrs. $275. 724-5768

80's E. charming older brownstone Se-cond flr fireplace a/c 1 br secure $250. Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

80's E. CH Lex Ave 1bedroom $275.00 brick walls sep mod mod kitchn se xpos. Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300

80 E. Nostalgic Brnstn
CHARM IMMAC 1 BDRM
Intercom, resid seat 11th. 869-1968

80(3rd)*IMMAC RENOV 2bdrm 10x14LR-14x10BR-Tile Bath
Singles bldg. No Fee 861-3330

80E'Mod Brnstn Grdn 3'$238
2br-12LR-12x10BR-TILE BATH
Sep kit-80E renov 25185.TN 861-3330

81 E. Manhf Brnstn Bldg
Beaut 1 BR,entire apt face front
Gothic archways, high ceils 348-1000

81 ST, 525 E-No Fee-attractive elev bldg, 1 barm $325, air-cond, immed See Super on premises

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

81 St W Terrific 3 Rm Apt
Lge bed, xlge liv rm, eat in kitch. Full bth, lge closets, sunny. No fee. $295
Mr. Velez 873-5239/Mr. Hall 421-3709

81 (nr Lex) Huge 2 bdrm $419
Eat in kitch..2 WBFs...348-1000

82 ST E. LUX DRMN BLDG
3½ RMS. 21st FLR $420
3½ RMS. DIN ALC. TERR $480
4½ RMS. SPACIOUS $520
4½ RMS. DIN ALC. TERR $550
NO FEE. CALL TODAY 860-2275

82 ST E. nr 3rd Ave. Tredroom New Semi-Luxury bldg. a/c elev $300.00
Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Av
cor 75 St open 7 days 10-7, 628-1300

82 ST 111 W-3 LG RMS
$295 mo. Avail/days 1. no fee.
Call supt 595-2796 or 594-7085

82 ST (3RD CHOICE LOCATION
ELEV A/C 3 RMS $260
N

صحة من الاصل

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 2580

ACCURATE

ONE OF NEW YORK'S LARGEST & FINEST AGENCIES
150 Bway,Rm 1802,233-7770
41E42st,Rm 1122,986-5805
535 Mad,Rm 202,752-2800
44 Court St,Bklyn,834-8600
Most Positions Fee Pd

EDITORIAL,Soc Stds $12-16Wk
Sec Rec Trnee,exp blood pkr $10Wk
ORDER Picker/Checker Clk $150
Cal Grad Unexp Trnee $150
CLAIMS Trnee/Ins $160
BUILDING Mainr $180
PERSONNEL,Dir,retail $30M
Export/Import Mgr $16-18M
Mag Card Tmp Spec $15M
TRNEE,Tech mgt $12-14M
Letter of Credit Clk,Jpnese spkg ..... to$150
BILLING Mgr,Data Techn $12K
TELETYPE OPR ..... $wkly+OT
STAT CLERK $7.5M
TELETYPE Brokerage $215
PLACEMENT MGRS ..... $Open

SALES/TECH/SYSTEMS
(41E42St,Art Sebesta)

MINI COMPUTER Sls ..... $14M + Car
DRUG Sales ..... $12-14M + Car
HARDWARE Sales $15-20M
INDUSTRIAL Sales ..... to$16M + Car
COMPUTER Tech Spt ..... to$25M
SYS ENGR(RPG) 10-15yr exp ..... $Open
SYS Engr(mvs) 2-10yrs exp ..... $Open
SYS Engr(cics) 2-10yrs exp ..... $Open
SYS Engr(dos/vs) 2-10yrs exp ..... $Open
COMP Logic Design 3-5yrs exp ..... $Open

Legal Secys/1mos vac
Legal Secy/litigation $250
Legal Secy/corp $250
Legal Secy/1yr exp $235
Legal Secy/R.S. $235
Legal Dicta secy/no sten .$225
Nite legal Secy $7.00/hr

SECYS/MISC OFFICE

EXEC Secy/Rock Plz $250
(work for newspaper/skills)
EXEC Secy/Wall Co $250
(work for 1 person)
ADMIN Secy/coll rel $225
(Wall St/skills)
BI-LING Secy/Fren/Eng) $250
(Wall St/Export VIP
SECY/Fren or Ger $195
(60/80/nr Columbia U
SECY/1yr exp $195
(Columbia U/nr sten
SECY/no sten $175-200
(no exp nec
STAT Typist/1yr exp $225
(all benefits
DICTA Secy/4 wks vac $225
(no sten/exp or co
RECEPT/Switch $170
(Park Ave/exp or co
RECEPT/Typ 40wpm $140
(front desk appearance
VYDEC Typist $225
(no fr'mges/pd advances
MTST/Trn Vydec $220
(major co/4wks vac

25 W 14 St

Employ Center Bldg
(Between 5th and 6th Aves)
Daily 8:30 AM-5:30 PM; Sat 7:30-1 PM
Factories Restaurants Stores
Offices Shipping&Receiving Stock
Hotels Hospitals Institutions
Auto Trades Drivers Sales
Building Trades and Service
Machine Shop Industrial Engineers
Commercial Technical Supervisors
Maintenance Bungalow Colony Agency

Brody Agency

274 Madison Ave
889-5400
LAW & COMMERCIAL POSITIONS

BANK F/X TRADER $HI
BARR PERSONNEL AGENCY
150 BROADWAY SUITE 1908

STEAMSHIP
IMPORT/EXPORT/TFF
REGISTRATION INVITED
WILSON Agency 150 Bway RE 2-2727

SECYS GEN'L FEE PD
BARR PERSONNEL AGENCY
150 BROADWAY SUITE 1908

COLL GRAD NEVER A FEE $8,000+
No exp nec. rsmn cp. some typing
Blaine Agency 535 5th/44 St/RmS1510

CUST SVC,Inc agency 274 Madison
Interves 9AM-1PM OR 9-0220

ENGINEERING-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE-TECHNICAL AGENCY SINCE 1925-217 Broadway

SECYS, GAL/MAN FRI'S, CLERICALS
FEE PAID $125-150
ESSEX Agency 307 S Ave (40-43 St)

SECYS W/WO STENO $150-$200
Outstanding, Dvstd F/Pd Positions
FORTUNE Agency 305 S Av 482-8680

ADVERTISING/MARKETING
Judd-Falk Agency 124E. 37 St. 686-1500

WEHMINGER SERVICE INC. AGENCY
150 B'WAY 18TH FL. 267-8340
Ins. Banking, R.E. Acctg & Secyl depts

Hotels, Rest, and Inst. 2584

MEN-BOYS-GIRLS
Factories,Restaurants,Hotels,Hospit
WAITRESS/COUNTER HELP
Live In/Out-Exp/Inexp-Serv/Nites
CHASE agency 147 W 42 St/Rm 312

Industrial 2596

GENEVA $125wk to $20M yr
25W14St(See Yellow Pages)255-8400
Industrial,Mechanical,Technical,Bldg Trades,Factories,Office Skills,Auto Trades,Auto Mech,Restaurant,Hotels, Institutions,Commercial,Supervision, Office/Executive,Managerial,etc. Daily 7:5-30PMSat10 to 1PM (agency)

Help Wanted 2600

ADMIN ASST F/PD $15,000

Chairman of Board

Prestigious radio firm seeks dynamic sec'y to be responsible for all phases of Chairman's personal life. Work out of plush brownstone. Excel bnfts.
"SPECIALIZING IN ADMIN ASSTS"

gilda gray
EVENING AGPTS ARRANGED
150 Bway Rm 800 Agency 964-9100

ADVERTISING

AD SERVICES
ASST MGR

Major magazine publisher has opening open for number 2 person in Ad Services Dept. requires ability to supervise & exp with all phases of ad services including: make-up, traffic, production, computer billing, estimating, special unit pricing, etc. Knowledge of advertising service organizations helpful. Candidate must be prepared to be willing to handle the diversity & pace of this fast moving dept. Send resume & salary requirement to:

Box 555, Room 901
110 West 40 St, N.Y. 10018

An equal opportunity employer

ADVTG/Merchandise. Fee Pd to $18S

'RECEPT/SECY'
1-4 yrs exp. 30wt sten-typing skills
Rare 'Fiscale orientation' person

Smith's 5th Avenue Agency
683-5200 17 E. 45 St. Suite 406

ADVERTISING
N.Y. based Media buying service has opening for person to work as coordinator with small & medium size shop, as well as directly with retailers. 28346 TIMES

ADVERTISING TRAFFIC CLERK: Travel agency has opening open for clerk to do posting advertising orders, billing and preparing reports. Must have minimum exp. American Traveler, 350 5th Ave. 736-1434

Ads/retail firm needs keen qualif order dept/mgr. $10-20K. Resume exp a must. Call Miss Stevens 490-1712

AIRCOND HEATING MECH-With 5 yrs or more exp in commerc'l units. All yr round, resid sec. 459-6699.

AIRLINE SECYS: to $190
Free Travel. We Specialize...AIRLINES
RANDOLPH Agency 101 PARK (40 St)

AIRLINE CUST SVCE REPS
$600-$650 + FREE TRAVEL BNFTS
RANDOLPH Agency 101 PARK (40 St)

AIRLINE Mail Clerk-NYC
Recent HSG, good approach, free trvl
BELL Agency 485-5 Ave (41-42 St)

AIRLINE-MIDTOWN N.Y.

RESERVATION AGENT
Must have reservation, tariff & ticketing exp. Outside Sales Rep. Exp necess. Must be avail to travel. Send resume to 28344 TIMES. All inquiries held in strict confidence.

Ambulance Drivers & E. Mts
299-9000

AMBULETTE DRIVERS—Exp. pref'd. Gd salary. Union job & benefits. Call Miss Kay 682-0741 wk 10:30am

ART ASSOCIATE
Womens' magazine. Layout, paste-up mechanicals. Salary $175. Send detailed resume to 28709 TIMES.

ARTIST-COMMERCIAL
Commercial art instructor for vocational-technical secondary school program. Applicants must have proven background in design layout & production. Must be familiar with the various media & production techniques common to commercial art studios, advertising agencies. Degree desirable but not mandatory. Min requirements for teacher certification include a bdg degree & 2 yrs experience. Full time position available immediately. Salary competitive. Send resume to: William J. Kearns, Personnel Supervisor, 83 E. Main St., Newark, Delaware 19711.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARTIST'S REPRESENTATIVE
To assume the responsibility of representing nationally known illustrators to leading magazines, companies & advertising agencies. Personality & attitude essential. Apply confident. 28050 TIMES

ARTIST TEXTILE $200 F/P
Master weavers-stripes and plaids.Arbroath Sighthound.
Call Mrs.Thurneston YU6-1940
DIAL AGENCY 20E42ST

ARTIST Colorist $140 F/Pd
Wovenswear women,silkscreen,cotton and wool & plaids.Light print & ...
Call Mrs.Thurneston YU6-1940
DIAL AGENCY 20E42ST

ARTIST-Layout & Paste-up.Consumer newsstand mgz. Mens,Rock,etc.Must have exp. Call Myrna Foss 777-4200 after 11 a.m.

Artist-Part Time-paste ups, mechanicals, small classified/display agency. Downtown. AP 1342 TIMES

ASSEMBLER
Chandeliers, costal lamps, only the best need apply. Salary open. 594-6777 10-6PM

ASSISTANT BUYER-Aggressive chemical manufacturer seeks energetic individual to join materials management group in a position leading to responsibility in purchasing chemicals and supplies. Chemistry or chemical engineering degree required. Position offers good growth potential. Send resume and salary history to Ms. Ann Howard, Lanza Inc., 22-10 Route 208, Fairlawn, N.J. 07410.

ASST TO SALES MGR
LATIN AMERICAN DEPT
Fluent Spanish/English & typing a must for fashion position with sporting goods exporter. Air. Pam Pomerello 683-0990

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Accts payable, costs, work with controller, Large Brooklyn firm. 28856 TIMES

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Heavy pay-off deposits, maintain accurate, gd memory for details. Convenience

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
TOILETRIES COSMETICS CO
We have an immediate opening for an individual experienced in A/P; with knowledge of A/R. Operation of gp computer helpful. Excellent benefits prg'd (will train if nec). Salary $165-$175 depending upon experience. Convenient midtown location. Co benefits include Life Insurance & Major Medical. If you have the proper qualifications please call for appointment.

MRS. KATZ/730-0040
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASST RECEIVING CLERK
Some exp. Excel apply employer.
596-5000

ATTY-Tax Position Planning + ERISA
3-4 yrs exp corporate/pub pvt 628-4044
State-salaries Destiny Agency 15W38

ATTORNEY/TAX-Major corp. Salary open. Resumes only. Mr. Erlcson, Interfaith Agency, 11 E. 44th St, NYC 10017.

ATTY-Internat'l-NYC 527M
Maritime,Aviation,Int'l law 10yrs exp
354-8300 Meridian agency fee pd 25W43

AUDIO TECHNICIAN
Must be experienced, SAE, Pioneer, Tandberg, etc. Should be familiar with all Sound Technology benefits package. Top salary, benefits. 242-2224

AUDITOR, $15-$17K. Middle mgmnt spot. Like travel. Large pub pract. Mr. Goodman 532-3300. Focus agency 71 Vanderbilt Av.

AUTO SALES TRAINEE
Some sales exp prfd, excel apply for aggressive person with a dynamic Co. Call + comm. Call United Auto Brokers, Mr. Irwin, 212-453-4600.

AUTO MECHANICS
Top G.M. dealership. 5 days. Full benefits. Top pay to right guy. Must be N.Y. State inspection license desirable. References. (212) 823-1214

AUTO 'A' MECHANIC
Cadillac exper, volume shop, liberal sal & fringes. Jim Grishanoc, 504-5100, Goldsmith Cadillac, Jamaica NY

Auto Parts Counterman M/F
Wanted for foreign car dealership. Exp nec. Please call Mr. Fulchnelli 695-7300 Tues-Sat.

AUTO CONTROLLER $25/30wk
F/Pd-Cranston N.J.-manufacturer exp rec-assist in vol test-JOB #-7716
K.H. WAITE Agency 280 Madison/40 St.

AUTO ASST BKKPR-GMS-$175
F/pd-Exp'd Auto Parts Mgr & register
K.H. WAITE Agency 280 Madison/40 St.

BANK FEE PAID $OPEN

TELLERS/
NEW ACCOUNTS
3+ yrs bank exp. Queens location To apply, contact Bob Gabriel/Dan Abrens, 791-1807.

WALL ASSOC
770 Broadway Suite 810 agency

BANK CO PAYS FEE + BENEFITS
Mgr $15,000+ Supr $10,000+
Exp personal trust, attorney
Kling Agency 180 Bway NY 964-3648

BANK CO PAYS FEE + BENEFITS
Tax accountant $20/25,000+
Consultant, credit exp, call Kling
Kling Agency 180 Bway NY 964-3648

BANK FEE PD $ OPEN

L/C CHECKER/ISSUER
STREULI agency 150 Bway,RE 2-0158

BANK FEE PAID $175
ESP PAYING ANN RECEIVABLE
SALZER 485 Ave (45-46) 687-5380

BAR Waitress F/M to tend bar
No exp. Good pay. Hrsh hrs.
Al Lang's 232 W 46 St 765-4972

BARTENDER EXPD
Old Homestead Grl Mark 574-6466-0606

BEAUTY CULTURE TEACHERS experienced full or part time, benefits & good salary. Pleasant surroundings, good neighborhood, Bronx 584-8040

Bilingual Secy to $13,500
SPANISH/ENGLISH. All Benefits + Excellent Travel Benefits.Fee Paid
RANDOLPH Agency RE 2-2727
101 PARK AVE 9th FLOOR

BILING Secy, Exel/Span $190
Fee pd. Rock Plz. Benefits. 9-5
HAL-BA Agency 501 Madison Av(52)

BILLER/TYPIST
Experienced. Work with figures. Must type 60 wpm accurately. Phones. 5 days. $150 start. Benefits. Good company. Woodside, N.Y. 424-1100.

BILLER-TYPIST
Midtown area. Must be accurate. Salary open. OK 5 Sada

BILLER IBM 6400
Exnd. Hi Sal & Bnfts, call 563-5203

BILLER-Medicare, 1-3 yrs hospital exp. Midtown hospital, convenient to all trains. 28362 TIMES

BILLING CLERK
Good typg nec. Dmtn ofc. 1 or 2 yrs exp preferd. 253-2591

BILLING-GENERAL CLERK
WITH IMPORT DEPT.
CALL 212-483-5400.

BKKPR F/C Up to G/L. min. 5 yrs exp. Sal open. City Hall area. Sra friendly

BKKPR. to G.L., Man., Wed., Frl., typing, gen. office routine, 1-girl office. Mature person O.K. 947-4210.

BOOKKEEPER-Exnd, F/C, read for responsible full time pos. 929-2440

BKKPRS $8-11,000 FEE PD
2+ yrs mfg exp. Advant. Top Co.
Fanning Agency, 11 E. 40 St, 349-3800

BKKPR,F/C $300-$225+. Park Ave firm. Miss Rose 532-4300. Focus agency 71 Vanderbilt Av/45 St, F/Pd.

BOOKKEEPERS Exnd.Trees.NO FEE
BOOKKEEPERS TEMPORARY
1457 Broadway (at 42nd St)

BOOKKEEPER F/C
Downtown area. Salary open. 925-1349

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT Accounts Receivable. Must have garment exp. 3 days weekly. 736-9410

BKKPR ASST all phases, steno, type, no G.A., pleasant 2-person ofc. midtown, phone 684-2680

Bookkeeper/Part Time
Mahwe, 5 days 9-1 call Norma 595-4013

BOOKKEEPER/ASST-Light typ. 1 person ofc. start $150, bonus, Kamaco Lift-

Help Wanted 2600

BOOKKEEPER
Leather jacket mfr, village area. 2 persons needed. Call Mr. Gold or David Golden, 183 Madison Ave, NYC 10016

BOOKKEEPER
Midtown ad agency. Up to & including G/L, payroll, taxes, etc, billing, accts. P&L, salary open. Send resume, salary required AM278 TIMES

BOOKKEEPER
F/C, midtown, excel oppty, wine and spirits import exp'd prfrd. State salary requirements. 26827 TIMES

BOOKKEEPER F/C
For TV commercial production company. Excellent salary & fringes. Good future. 689-5051

BOOKKEEPER
Bronx Acct'g office-written, bank reconciliations, payroll taxes. Call at 5:30 any evening 854-5065

BOOKKEEPER-F/C
Must have solid background in G/L, Acc/Rec, Acc/Pay & payroll taxes. Dental lab midtn. Sal open. 563-7571.

BKKPR/ASST, $130-$145. Park Ave firm. Miss Rose 532-4300. Focus agency 71 Vanderbilt/45 St. F/Pd.

BOOKKEEPER F/C
Greenpoint area. Salary $225. Mr Norman. 387-9700

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE
Trial bal, G/L, payroll, A/P, A/R, petty cap, 5 days, perm, bnfts. Sal open. Car nec. N.E. Bronx. 324-7550

BKKPR-Food Mnfg Exp
East New York Section of Bklyn.
Salary Open. (212) 498-5600

BOOKKEEPER-to work in small LIC office. To record A/P, A/R, and Purchase Journals. Send resume and salary requirements to 28802 TIMES

BKPR ASST Grand Central $175
Solid recent typ co exp only.
ALL-AMERICAN agency 16 E 41

BKPG MACH OPER
A/R, A/P, billing, good benefits salary open. Downtown near City Hall. Call 227-1630

BURROUGHS OPERATOR
A/R, gross experience necessary. Tarpo Fashions, 462 7th Ave (35 St.) 6th flr.

BURROUGHS MACHINE OPR
Must have exp, excel salary, excel benefits. Mdtn. 679-3694 Mr Cuevas.

BUYER
Exc oppty for exp'd institutional food buyer w/age vol int'l distrib co. Good sal & liberal bnfts 26716 TIMES

CARETAKER-SUPT
For large children's camp in the beautiful Poconos. YY round responsibility for maintenance & supervision. Must have excell carpentry, elect'l & plumbg skills. Good salary, housing & fringe benefits. Send work exp & refs to 28040 TIMES

CARPENTER. EXPD. In handing entr drs, fire drs, garage drs, & garage openers. (212) 776-1178

CARPET
Excellent oppty for responsible persop to learn carpet retail sales while working as stock person & driving van. Good starting salary. Steady. Call Mr Marvin. 212-243-8600

CASHIER, downtown restrnt 5 days 10-9:30pm, $150. Must know cheese. Cheesecake Agency 150 Fulton Rm 111

Cashiers, Cosmeticians, Sls Clks No sales, trainees ok. 267-4041 TACT Agency 261 Bway (City Hall)

CHAUFFEURS $165-265 wk+
EXP'D ONLY Trucks & Trailers
Edwards Agency, 78 Warren St, NYC

CHEF
For country restaurant, Rockland Co. Excel working conditions.
914-268-7414

CHEMICAL
ENGINEER
For manufacturer of sophisticated drying and processing equipment in Ft. Lee, N.J. Position in sales dept in application engineering & consultation capacity. Excellent communication competence and ability to work with customers both required. Send resume and handwritten statement of your career objectives to:
28150 TIMES

CLERICAL
Preferably some exp with NCR or similar bookkeeping machines. Good typist. Able to perform diversified clerical work. Good salary, excellent oppty with modern progressive co. located in Queens. Fine fringe benefits include 10 paid holidays, sick leave, vacation, Blue Cross & Shield & life insurance. Please write: 28249 TIMES

CLERICAL FEE PAID $110-150
Leading co seeks clerical help, various depts. Wide typg, excel salry, bnfts. DORAL agency 585-5Ave(42St) Rm 1003

CLERICAL-FILING
Friendly midtown office, 9-5.
SPECIALTY Agency, 115 W 29, Rm 202

CLERK/TYPIST
Personnel Records to $150.
Territ growth oppty in major brkge firm. Some work exp desired, preferably in personnel. Life hyg rec'd.
SPECTRUM
Agency 1 E 42 St. 867-6774 Suite 307

CAREER TRAINING

DISTRUCTION-FEMALE

Business Schools 2706

IBM Kypnch $229
Console Oper $479
Programming $649
APPROVED FOR STATE LOANS & NON-IMMIGRANT ALIEN STUDENTS
COMPARE!
CPU 853 B'WAY, NY 982-4000

BGR & Rvw Typing,Shorthand,Filing Clerical, Comprehensive Secretarial etc. ROYAL SCHOOL 147 W 42 St 354-5388

Medical-Dental 2709

MEDICAL CAREER TRAINING (since 1936) Eastern School for Physicians' Aides. 246-2330. Ed. 22 Coed day Eves & Sat (only) classes

DISTRUCTION-MALE

Hotel, Hotel Training 2810

NEW YORK HOTEL & MOTEL SCHOOL Licensed by NY State Education Dept. Day & Evening Classes

Help Wanted 2600

CLERKS TEMP

600

Inventory clerks needed Tues 5-12PM.

Must have nice appearance & Social Security no. This will continue thru the summer!

Cash Prizes in addition to Salary!

NO PHONE CALLS. MUST APPLY IN PERSON.

HOLIDAY
16 John 15 Flr
2 E 42 St Street Entrance

CLERK INVENTORY CONTROL
Traffic, responsible position, good pay if qualified. All benefits. Better Brands of New York, 89-89 Union Turnpike, Glendale. 441-9600

CLERK-TYPIST to $150
Advertising agency needs bright person with some biz. exp. Must type 45 wpm. Excell growth oppty.
SPECTRUM
Agency 1 E 42 St. 867-6724 Suite 307

COOK
Brass area, 7am-11am, Mon-Fri. Relief cook on Saturdays. Sal & Sun. Call 371-6100 ext 400 for appt for personal interview.

COOK-NITE SHIFT
Italian/Continental cuisine. Good opportunity. Permanent. Masters, 250 W. 27 St. 989-2804

COUNSELORS-18+COLLEGE
General counselor openings for Jewish girls camp. Located on beautiful lake in Catskills. Apply in person Tuesday, July 13th & Wednesday, July 14th 4:30-8PM. Camp Greylock will be in person to interview and hire qualified applicants. Federation Employment & Guidance Service, 215 Park Avenue South. (Corner 18th St-2nd Flr) NYC. No Fee For Placement.

COUNSELORS (M/F)-general.Exciting exp working with children with emotional learning problems.under professional supervision.LIVE-IN.6 wks.Overnight summer camp Parksville, N.Y. Call 5-9 & Alan thru Fri, Miss Toler: (914)229-6400

An equal opportunity employer

Credit Adjuster for A/R Dept
Needed for busy midtown office. Must have 2 or more yrs exp in claims, collections, tracing & own correspondence. $145/wk. Send resume to 26780 TIMES

CREDIT-Fortune 500 degree; mfrs acct best. To $12,500 F/P/D. Ms. Ann Alberta Smyth Agency T/D Bway

Credits/Collections Mgr
Seek exp'd credit & collections mgr to assume full responsibility for all diversified duties of our person dept. Location: Jersey City. Salary range $10-$13M. Resume & full background details to 28821 TIMES

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
-FULL TIME-
A national greeting card co. is looking for a reliable,responsible person to service supermarkets, drug & variety stores in the Brooklyn-Queens area. 5 days per week; must have knowledge of sales. Salary: $125.00 weekly + monthly expenses: $100.00 & weekly gas & toll expenses.No phone calls will be accepted.

WRITE TO:
DISTRICT SERVICE MGR
ROUSANA CARDS
28 Soper Pl,Hillside,N.J. 07205

DENTAL APPTS SECY
Ex. Dmtn. busyroom. Light typing & some specialty practice. Must have pleasant telephone voice, handle multi line, excel. No Saturdays. Close to Chatrside. Salary open. Call 628-1740.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN-Top set-up person capable of earning top dollar. Excel position. 20 mins from Manhattan. Phone for appt. 201-653-0430

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Spanish speaking, bright & friendly. Madison Ave & 111 St. 534-3636.

DENTAL TECH
Denture finisher, all benefits.
516-872-8888

DENTAL ASSISTANT-Modern midtown ofc. Exnd. 3 days, 2 & Aug; 4½ days after Labor Day. 532-8660

DENTAL HYGIENIST
expd only. E 70's. 3 dys. UN1-7950

DENTIST-Part time, nl volume, Bronx. Medicaid/office. Call 914-969-2085

DEPUTY DIRECTOR, non-profit fund planning development agency. Background in Planning, Economics, or related field-plus five years experience. Send resume and salary requirements to NYCDC, 605 Broad Street, Newark New Jersey 07102

DESIGN/ENGINEER
Must be experienced in the energy field. Write to: 28353 TIMES

Designers-Printed Circuit
Lower Westchester. Immediate. Call: 516-939-8877. R. Rashkin Assocs.

DESIGNER
TABLE LAMPS
with an understanding of home furnishing trends to work in West Palm Beach, Fla. Must be capable of setting up lamp displays in showrooms throughout the country. Only experienced need apply. Salary to start $275/wk. Write, do not phone. Mr. Morris Greenspan, 1307 Hill Ave, Magnolia Park, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33407

DESIGNER-DRAFTSMAN
Electro-mechanical components exp nec. Leading mfr in this field. Rapid advancement working with Engineering Group in developing new products. Queens location. Send resume to 28192 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer

DESIGNERS-PIPING $8-10K F/Pd
Permanent, Top Local Co.
AAA(Eng)Tech Svce agency 198 Bway

DICTAPHONE SECY $180

RESEARCH
Exciting research dept with large recruitment firm. Good typing.
HANOVER Agency 11 E 44 St 986-5770

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Top skills only. Midtown fee broker. State sal & exp. 28846 TIMES

Dictaph F/pd $170-225
AMERICAN agency 18 E 42, 867-5655

DICTPHN Beg/Exp $130-165
Trinity Agency 1 Maiden La CO 7-5284

DOOR ATTDT-ELEV RELIEF $198
East Side (pvt. owners) Call
ALL TRADES Agency 1459 3 Av (82-83)

DRAFTING MACHINERY
Alert person with several years of mechanical drafting experience with automatic or packaging machines, gears, conveyors, coupters. Day shift only. Good benefits. Pension. Steady work. Clifton N.J. location. 201-772-2000
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSMEN
Electro-mechanical components. Permanent position with advancement. Interesting projects. 2-3 yrs exp req'd. Full benefits. ZEMYS TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER, small van in metropol'tan area hard worker, salary open. Call Jan 2224

DRIVERS, Taxi, Good Pay, etc
508 WEST 55 ST. NYC Tel: 246-9617

Help Wanted 2600

EDITOR
Rare opening available for heads up pro to run stat for major financial newswire. A challenging position calling for solid working knowledge of finance, business, and economics. Letter, resume, and salary requirements to: 28052 TIMES

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
PART TIME
Educ inst. Coll degr. Previous related exp. Int'l Spanish culture required. Permanent. 25 hours per week. Columbia Univ. area Call: 749-8049

EDITORIAL-Experienced man or woman to do interviews and report conferences occasionally in the financial field. AM330 TIMES

ELECTRICIAN
Mechanics Univ. Exnd cnde. Fast on E.M.T. Troubleshoot Call: 354-9489

ELECTRON JR ENG TECH
$12-15,000+ ANALOG/DIGITAL TO CHIP LEVEL OR SYSTEMS
TAYLOR/TODD 2 W 45 agency 869-3380

ELECTRON MGR STK + PROFIT
HI-FI STORE
Branch office service center
TAYLOR/TODD 2 W 45 agency 869-3380

ELECTRONICS INSTRUCTOR
For vocational-technical secondary school program. Applicants must have at least technician level current state of the art experience in one or more of the following areas: digital systems, industrial communications systems or solid state industrial control systems. Recent experience with high technology manufacturer desirable. Min of High School diploma & 6 yrs experience required for teacher certification. Salary competitive. Position available immediately. Send resume to: William J. Kearns, Newark School District, 83 E. Main St., Newark, Delaware 19711.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FORK LIFT MECHANIC
MUST BE EXPERIENCED. If not do not apply. AJAX MATERIAL HANDLING (212)761-9280

FURNITURE FINISHER
Exp'd, spraying; wood finishings
CALL 594-8249

GAL/GUY FRI FEE PD $150

PUBLIC RELATIONS
NO STENO
Great oppty for articulate indiv w/excel typg who can work on own. Lots of room to advance. Gd bnfts & bonus. Call Rita Destino, 489-3610
WILLIAM HARRIS agency 150 Bway

GAL/GUY FRI F.P. $175

MIDTOWN/FASHION
INDEPENDENT SELF-STARTER
IN-STATE CONTRACTS
Quote Prices-Moderate Skills
HEAVY PHONE CONTACT
MINORITIES WELCOME
Mainr Sales Agency 26 E 41 St 889-2112

Admin/exec secy Agncy $15,000
Agncy dir/exec asst skills,one mgr
Call or visit R. Raymond or H. Dean
964-2890
dean-raymond
150 Bway Suite 905 agency

ADMIN ASST
Advancement while, thinking person w/ability to follow thru, good skills. Call Personnel: 557-0457

ADMIN ASST-GAL/FRI
Work alongside vps exec, fast growing firm, writing & typing skills, research, gd all round power! Sal open. Submit resume to 28808 TIMES

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Experienced, for small busy office of International Sales Company. All secretarial skills essential. Rockefeller Center. 582-4871.

ADMIN Secy/Fee paid $225
Settle-Long Vacation/Benefits!
Call MARGE MICHAELS 594-5805
ACCURATE agency 41E42st/Rm1122

ADMIN Asst/Secy Fee Pd $11,000
Work in Personnel Dept of Park Ave. Int'l firm. Call + 2 yrs exp, gd typg.

ACCOUNTANT
At least 2 yrs CPA exp, midtown CPA with practice heavy in entertainment accounting & auditing field. Good opportunity for bright hardworking responsible and ambitious person. 26874 TIMES

ACCOUNTANT-SEMI SR.
3-4 years experience for quality small-medium midtown CPA firm. Growth opportunity, call 682-2744
28004 TIMES

ACCTNT JR $9500/12M
1-2 years business experience
Call R. Howard/T. Murray 964-2355
JERRAL Agency 15 Maiden Lane-NYC

ACCOUNTANT-SEMI SR
Opportunity with theatrical booking agency. Exnd. Resume. AM364 TIMES

ACCOUNTANT
1-5 yrs small CPA firm exper.Refreshing atmosphere.Midtown location. 582-2355

ACCOUNTANT/CONTROLLER-Concert promotion firm. Variable hrs, some travel. Sal open. 514-887-0111

ACCOUNTANT/Retail; $15M. Dep. Cntr. 532-3300. Focus agency 71 Vanderbilt Av.

ACCOUNTANTS, 8 yrs+exp fine arts firm. Will train. Salary open. Call Gordon Howard Agency 150 Bway

ACCOUNTANT CHIEF to $18M
Large NYC hospital. Box 482,
Room 901, 110 W 40 St., NY, NY 10018

ACCOUNTING CLERK
National CPA firm. Individual should have diversified exp in accounting routines. Some college training a plus.

GOOD BENEFITS. SALARY OPEN.
CALL MRS. RILEY, 759-4694

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Corporate administration, manufacturing co. Lower Westchester County. Knowl of taxes & foreign exchange, accounting, responsible consolidated financial statements & estimation. Must be adept with figures & be able to handle dictation & typing. New Jersey location. Call Prime Employee Company 201-461-5566 or 212-964-1220

ACCOUNTING ASST/CLERK, $130-$145-Midtown firm. Assist chief acct. Min 1 yr exp. Call credits desk. Gd oppty to advance. Miss Rose 532-4300. Focus agency 71 Vanderbilt Av/45 St, F/Pd.

ACCTNG, Inc agency 274 Madison
Interves 9AM-1PM OR 9-0220

ACCTNG/SECY F.P. $225

MIDTOWN/FASHION
INDEPENDENT SELF-STARTER
IN-STATE CONTRACTS
Quote Prices-Moderate Skills
HEAVY PHONE CONTACT
MINORITIES WELCOME
Mainr Sales Agency 26 E 41 St 889-2112

ADMIN ASST
ALL A/R DUTIES
$150 Fee Paid
Call Jay, Owner's Agent (914) 476-4200

ADMIN ASST FEE PD $180

PERSONNEL
We are looking for someone who likes working with figures and detail work. Company benefits and people great.

Mon DALY
6 E 45 St agency Rm 202 687-3971

ADMIN ASST Fee Pd. $6-12M

INVESTMENT STRATEGY
ASSISTANT TECHNICIAN
Excel oppty for indiv who is registered w/good experience & the ability to work in research/sales.Lots of public contact. Great growth pot.
Call: RITA DE SILVIO 249-3670
WM. HARRIS agency 150 Bway

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST
Opportunity with aggressive company in the envelope & paper converting field. In addition to secretarial services job entails purchasing contact, production analysis & estimation. Must be adept with figures & be able to handle dictation & typing. New Jersey location. Call Prime Employee Company 201-461-5566 or 212-964-1220

ADMIN/SECY F.P. $225

MIDTOWN/FASHION
INDEPENDENT SELF-STARTER
IN-STATE CONTRACTS
Quote Prices-Moderate Skills
HEAVY PHONE CONTACT
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Mainr Sales Agency 26 E 41 St 889-2112

Admin/exec secy Agncy $15,000
Agncy dir/exec asst skills,one mgr
Call or visit R. Raymond or H. Dean
964-2890
dean-raymond
150 Bway Suite 905 agency

ADMIN ASST
Advancement while, thinking person w/ability to follow thru, good skills. Call Personnel: 557-0457

ADMIN ASST-GAL/FRI
Work alongside vps exec, fast growing firm, writing & typing skills, research, gd all round power! Sal open. Submit resume to 28808 TIMES

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Experienced, for small busy office of International Sales Company. All secretarial skills essential. Rockefeller Center. 582-4871.

ADMIN Secy/Fee paid $225
Settle-Long Vacation/Benefits!
Call MARGE MICHAELS 594-5805
ACCURATE agency 41E42st/Rm1122

ADMIN Asst/Secy Fee Pd $11,000
Work in Personnel Dept of Park Ave. Int'l firm. Call + 2 yrs exp, gd typg.

ADMIN ASST FEE PD $180

PERSONNEL
We are looking for someone who likes working with figures and detail work. Company benefits and people great.

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HEAVY PHONE CONTACT
MINORITIES WELCOME
Mainr Sales Agency 26 E 41 St 889-2112

Admin/exec secy Agncy $15,000
Agncy dir/exec asst skills,one mgr
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964-2890
dean-raymond
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ACCURATE agency 41E42st/Rm1122

ADMIN Asst/Secy Fee Pd $11,000
Work in Personnel Dept of Park Ave. Int'l firm. Call + 2 yrs exp, gd typg.

EXPORT ASSISTANT
Int'l company seeks ambitious graduate for career position. English/German fluency. Foreign trade exp. & typing ability are pre-requisites. Contact Mr. Brenner at 697-4664

EXPORT ENTRY $180-200
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FIGURE CLK-$150. Adv absorb typ. At least 6 mos general office exp. Contact Mr. Miller 697-6655. Insight Agency, 11 E. 44/Madison, fee paid.

FIG CLK/Adv Trne typd $130
Two mem adv agcy. Mid-30's corp exp
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FILE CLERK To $175
Work in legal dept of Fortune 500 co. Must have subject file exp + be willing to work paid overtime.
Theresa Burke Agency 89W40 563-6075

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FILM
Expanding Film Distrib Co
is looking for (1) 2 film bookers to handle rentals to college film groups. (2) Secretary/Receptionist. Call Mr. L. 265-3873

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FEE PAID. BLAIR agency 12 E 41 St

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nat'l food manuf co needs Mgr trainee

Help Wanted 2600

Cont'd From Preceding Page

IBM OS/OPS-$285
-MVT/HASP EXP
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-MVS & JES A+
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DOS/VS & POWER/VS
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Focus
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IBM/OS Exp FEE PAID
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—Op-Tech Specialist
—Strong OS Oper-OK
—Solid JCL & Utilities
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2nd Shift-3rd Shift
Sharp, promotable OS Ops only are invited to explore this exceptional opportunity. Excellent growth potential.
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Eclipse
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IBM EXCL OPPTY F/PD
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JCL A+-$11,000
BONUS & ALL BENEFITS
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ALL SHIFTS
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DOS/GRASP or POWER EXP
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
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GRAHAM-WHITE 791-1830
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IMPORT/EXPORT CLERK
National customs house broker/air freight forwarder requires import/export clerk at JFK Airport. Must know entries and some forwarding. Call 422-5404.

IMPORT MGR-Imptr. Hswrs needs exp'd person-full cbge import dept. Sal. open Profit sharing, many fringe benefits. 26693 TIMES

Import Clerk $170 Fee Pd
Xmit letters of credit, documents, etc.
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I.E. MBA
ASST. PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER
Leading Bronx Mfg Corp seeks indiv with Masters in IE + approx 7 yrs exp in production control & inventory in a Mfg. Co. Fee Pd. $15,000 +
IRWIN Personnel Agency, 30 Howe Ave Passaic, NJ 07055 201-473-4617

I.E. NEW JERSEY
Material Handl'g
Blue Chip northern N.J. Mfg Corp seeks indiv with I.E. deg + 2-3 yrs exp dealing with material handling equipment. Fee Pd. To $18,000.
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INSURANCE
PERSONAL LINES SALES
& SERVICE REP
Property & casualty insurance brokerage firm in Queens seeks experienced Personal Lines Rep to service existing accounts & conduct telephone solicitations for developing new business.
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Experienced—for major midtown insurance brokerage firm. Salary negotiable. Send confidential resume to:
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COMPREHENSIVE LIAB
1 four co seeks Claims Examiner w/min 2 yrs comprehensive liab exp. Contact JOSEPH CORY 661-2210, LINWOOD CONSULTANTS, 60 E. 42nd St, Suite 446. agency.

INSURANCE FEE PAID
RATERS (4) TO $220
Leading firm seeks heavily exp'd indivs w/GL, auto, personal lines for very promotable positions. Positive agency. 964-8820. 160 Bway

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Seek indivs w/exp in major med-comp & both hospitals & GL bills. Positive agency, 964-8820. 160 Bway

Insurance Brokerage Claims
Handle comp. liability & auto claims. Gd typist. Phone work. Exps. Gd sal. Company paid benefits. Call Mr. Clark, 232-7171

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Thinking person w/ability to follow thru. Advancement within, good bnfts. Call Personnel: 557-0457

INS CASUALTY UND
$18-20,000 FEE PAID
10 YEARS exp. Unusual apply. with medium sized co. NYC.
SWEENEY DUNNE AGENCY
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Queens. Personal lines. Excellent phone personality. Lovely office.
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Exp'd placing, checking, customer relations, etc. 943-8575, Mr. Miller.

INSURANCE
Ins Mgr's Sec. Knl claims-rel typist. Ope Penn Station. 244-3333

Ins-Train Reins F/Pd $15-21,000
Property/casualty bkgd 349-0710
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INS accts exec broking f/pd $18M
FAXON agency 770 Bway
Tom SCOTT 924-5373

INSURANCE AUDITOR
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John Huttner 732-5110 hoffinger 150 bwy

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(Selling Department)
Knowledge of genuine color stones, diamond & stone setting. Top Oppty.
Call Mr. Lloyd (212) 586-6700
KARLAN & BLEICHER, Inc.
Wilton, Connecticut

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WAX DEPT.
FOREMAN OR FORELADY
Must know all aspects of waxing including set-up, repair and order processing. Terrific oppty—company in business for 2 years and is growing rapidly.
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We need a Head Polisher who is thoroughly exp'd with tapping, trisoll, rouge, plating, stripping, and various finishes. We produce 14 carat gold rings and jewelry. Excel salary and fringe benefits.
Call for confidential interview
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DIAMOND SETTERS.
Prong, pav, very little bead work. Pleasant surroundings. Steady. Call -CJ 2-2000 ext 222, shirly.

Help Wanted 2600

JEWELRY TOP $
DURING YOUR VACATION COME & MEET WITH US...
WE'RE OPEN ALL WEEK!!!
For a convenient interview to discuss your experience, please call for appt.
- CAST DEPT. INSPECTOR
- EXPEDITOR
- JEWELER
- POLISHER
- STONE ASSORTER (diamonds & colored stones)
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We offer excellent benefits and the best pay in the industry. Please call or write:
FEATURE RING CO.
130 W 46 St, NYC 575-9300 Ext 259

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DIAMOND SETTERS
GUARANTEED YEARLY INCOME. GUARANTEED YEARLY WORK. WE PAY FOR EXPERIENCE-NOT LESS THAN 3 YEARS. PETER, 246-0712

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KEY INTO THIS!
FOCUS is busting at the seams with MANY Keypunch positions. 1-2 yrs RECENT exp on 5496/3610, 3741-45, any Key Tape or Key Disc, 029/129 is all you need. Co paid benefits, all shifts available. Sal to $175. CALL RIGHT NOW!
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Focus Agency, 71 Vanderbilt/45-46

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SMALL OFFICE
Diversified position—friendly people. Exprd KP min 1 yr. Betal Associates Inc. 405 Lexington Ave, NYC 10017
Wendy Scott/687-0906

KEYPUNCH OPER—MUST HAVE EXP ON 029-059-129. HRS 9:30-5:30. 129 OPERATORS. 11am-7pm. TOP FIRM, EXCL BENEFITS. SAL $150 wk. FEE PD
BAB AGENCY ASSOC
12 John St. 10th Flr 233-2130

K.P. Full/part time. Exp in multi-punch surveys. Excellent potential for right person. Call Mr. Bachma, 581-1917

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Same exp 96-column. Pleasant 5th Ave. office. 679-4597

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR P/T
1 to 5 P.M. Exprd only. Salary $90 week. Please call Ralph 754-9541.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Grandcentral area. A/N, 029. Contact 360-2000 ext 302

KEYPUNCH "Temporary". Any model. Top $ + bonus. All areas.
ALLIED. 370 Lex Ave (41 St)

KEYPUNCH Fee Pd to$160
1yr + exp 129. Hrs 11-7pm or 12-8pm.
DRUM agency 150 Bway 233-7550

KEY PUNCH & CRT Terminal ops 3741 + . Fees Paid. To $160
TB Agency 505 5 Av Rm 1401, 972-0345

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Market Research, min 2 yrs exp. Midtown location. Call 575-1400

LAB-TECHNOLOGIST
MICROBIOLOGIST
Temporary position available for microbiologist with 3+ years clinical microbiology experience. Mon-Fri 9-5PM. ASCP preferred. NYC Dept of Health license, area 101 essential. Call Ms. Stale 960-9256.

ST. BARNABAS HOSPITAL
E. 183 St & Third Ave, Bronx, NY

LAB Tech to teach basic Lab-blood & urine. Degree + 2-5 yrs exp. or grad of Eastern School for PHYSICIANS AIDES. 212-242-2330 ext 9.

LAW SECY FEE PD $225-250
SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN
Any legal exp. to general counsel.
CALL: GAIL PANKEN
ACCURATE agency 41E42st.. 986-5805

LEGAL ADMIN SECY $200-$250
INTERVIEW NOW!
START IN SEPT!
Adm secys to Partners.
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PATENT
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Partner in prestigious midtown law firm specializing in estate law requires highly exprd legal secretary. Must use dictaphone. Lite steno ok. Salary commensurate with experience. Excell benefits. 679-1209

LEGAL SECRETARY
Attrac Mdtn ofc. Max 5 yrs exp. Sal commensurate with exp. Matrimonial practice. Personable manner. Good steno skills. Call 889-4970, hours 9-5

LEGAL SECRETARY
Estates and trust experience. Congenial midtown firm. Salary open. Call Mr Perry 355-1800

LEGAL SECRETARY
Midtown law firm seeks experienced secretary, excellent skills. Salary open. 687-1166.

LEGAL SECRETARY
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LEGAL SECY 1 to 4 wks
Lower Westchester or Manhattan
MRS FRIEND 884-2477

Librarian/Mdcl Cnsltnt
Lic. P/T, for 250 bed facil in Bklyn. State qualif: 26890 TIMES

Librarian $8500 F/P
Thnk quickly! Do bus res. Rel exp. Theresa Burke Agency BW40 563-6075

LIFEGUARD
Must have all necessary documents. Sweetened Bay area
Call Miss Kelly 743-4409

MACHINISTS-EXPERIMENTAL
TO $7.50 HOUR
Class A Tool & Diemaker w/min 10 yrs exp. Work in sophisticated Westchester Lab. Start at once! call or send resume.
L. J. GONZER
ASSOCIATES, INC.
1225 Raymond Blvd Newark NJ 07102
NYC: 267-3160 NJ: 201-624-5600

MAG CARD 1&2,MTST
Want to work when you want... where you want...like your brick, TV, Radio, Motion Pix Agnts, Banking & other areas. Excellent rates. Bonus plus! Call Donna or Lee
759-1905/NO FEE
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527 Madison (entr 54 St) suite 1202

MAG Card/MTST no fee $Open
Trn Yrself/1st/2nd shift. Ask for Tom
ACCURATE agency 41E42st. 986-5805

MAILRM SUPERVISOR
TO $15,000
Are you sharp & aggressive? Can you identify and solve problems? Can you work under pressure? Supervise 6 on mail, fulfillment, packing, storage, supplies and inventory. Submit resume incl salary 28176 TIMES

MAINTENANCE Individual needed to assist Plant Maintenance Supervisor. Should have some mechanical exp. $3.00 pr hr start. Apply:
PERRY W. CHIPURNOY CO.
59-12 37th Ave., Woodside, NY

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Mature. For children's NY state summer camp. Yr round job. Must have own tools, especially plumbing. 26580 TIMES

MAITRE D'
For one of New Jersey's outstanding country clubs-operating on year round basis. Must be experienced.
Send resume & salary requirements
Box 208-B, 15 E. 41 St, NY 10017

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Unusual ground floor oppty offered by mgmt consulting firm. Take part in non-routine fact-finding studies. Must be over 21, free to travel. APPLY: 40 E 42 St, Suite 1622

MGMT Trne $8500 Fee Pd, Retail Jewelry
Acctg BKGD degree not nec
MERCURY Agency 152W42 Rm431

MANAGER-FLORIDA
CONDOMINIUMS
Exprd all phases condo management, 5-5000 units. Will be in complete charge of all of southern Florida. Please submit resume to
Z8340 TIMES

MARKET RESEARCH KEYPUNCH OPERATORS, mid 2 yrs exp. Midtown location. Call 575-1400

MARKETING
NEW JERSEY
Leading northern N.J. Mfg Corp seeks indiv with marketing deg + 3-5 yrs marketing exp in a Mfg Corp. Must have mechanical or technical bkgd. MBA helpful. Fee Pd. To $18,000.
IRWIN Personnel Agency, 30 Howe Ave Passaic, NJ 07055 201-473-4617

MECHANIC
DIESEL MECHANIC INSTRUCTOR
For vocational technical secondary school program. Applicants must have journeyman level experience as an all-around diesel mechanic. Dealership or fleet maintenance background with heavy overhaul experience very desirable. BA or High School Diploma & 6 yrs-experience required for teacher certification. Salary competitive. Position available immediately. Send resume to: William E. Manning, Director, 10 E Main St, Newark, Delaware 19711
An Equal Opportunity Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC, HEAVY "A"
Must specialize in transmission overhaul. GM experience preferred. Excellent oppty. Many benefits. Call Jon Berglund, Midtown Chevrolet. 532 West 56 Street, NYC. Pl. 7-7890.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC-Must have foreign car exp. Gd salary + incentive; union shop. New car dealership in Bklyn. Contact Mr. Fulginiti (Tues thru Sat) 492-7307

MECHANIC-Some exp w/metal or woodworking machines desirable. General all around worker. Call T to 4pm, 777-3400

MECHANIC exp rec front end repairs, wheel alignment, brakes. RAYCO, BX. 842-9160

ME NJ
CONVEYOR DESIGN
Leader in its field seeks indiv with ME deg + approx 3-5 yrs exp in conveyor or mechanical design. (Machinery or tooling). Fee Pd. To $20,000.
IRWIN Personnel Agency, 30 Howe Ave Passaic, NJ 07055 201-473-4617

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
3-5 years dairy exper. Please send resume to: 23263 TIMES

MEDICAL CORPSMAN M/F, nurses, etc. Travel as paramedical insurance examiner. Openings in upper NYC & Bronx. Car necessary. Call Biomedic 11-4, 261-7805

MEDICAL SECTY-TOP $
Exprd secty needed for immediate temp assignments. Dictaphone prfd. Medical terminology read. Mr. Morris 889-0900.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
See our ad under Secretary. 26776

MEN/WOMEN
$4.25 hr plus bonus
No Experience Necessary
Deliver nationally advertised products. Salary. Need car. Call (212) 445-2750 (212) 347-8604

MODELS, beautiful, feminine, for ladies' fashions, 5'7"-5 over 21, for John Hoffman's new extravaganza. Call 434-3477 mornings.

MULTILITH 1250 or A.B. DICK 360 exp, also exp ltr. Camera (opty. in Agnttc). 3-4yrs. Solid work bkgd "Fee Pd" $160 + Gd Bene!
CARTER Agency 271 Mad Ave.

MULTILITH & A.B. Dick Supvsr. Exp 1850, 369, 250 & Xerox 9200 5 yrs supvsry exp ov 5 people $11K +
"Fee Pd" Carter Agency 271 Mad Av

KEYPUNCH Opers, 1-2yrs exp on 029, 059, Alpha-Numeric; 4-11: 30pm
$150 CARTER Agency 271 Mad Av

NURSES, R.N.
excel sal & bnfts. Beaut college town. A labor dispute is in effect at this facility. Equal oppty employer. Chico, California. Call collect 916-342-1841 ext 491

NURSE-RN
N YState Lic. Exprd. 3 to 11 Kew Gardens Hospital 544-6100

NURSE-RN for NY State sleep away co-ed camp, excellent salary, fine accomodations. Call collect (518) 239-2302 or (518) 329-1389

OFFICE ASST-general office exp. Stenographic ability necessary. Call for appt. 643-9000.

OFFSET PRESSMEN (m/f)
AB Dick operators. 350, 360, 369, 385. 4/the shift. good pay, steady job, benefits. 929-7879

OFFSET STRIPPER
Exprd. only for busy trade shop-permanent, with expanding company. All bnfts. Sal open. WO 6-0008

OFFSET SUPERVISOR
Exprd in scheduling multis thru 29. Some color. Hours fle. Friedman Agcy. 55 W. 42 St. 221-1780. rm 1232

OFFSET PRESSMAN M/F
Talented 2 clr Harris Pressman. Secure position w/top qual plant. Call 594-6733

ORDER CLERK
Light typing. Good telephone manner and experience in processing orders for IBM computer required. Call:
924-7530
An equal opportunity employer m/f

PARALEGAL
Call grad + paralegal course. W/wp exp. Estates & trusts or corp. Fee pd. $10M up.
Rogers Agency 15 Park Row DI 9-7820

PART TIME TEMP
600 INVENTORY CLERKS NEEDED TO WORK 5-12PM. THIS WILL CONTINUE THRU THE SUMMER. NO PHONE CALLS. MUST APPLY IN PERSON. CASH PRIZES!
HOLIDAY
2 E 42 St 18 John St (15 Fl)

P/T SECY F/PD $4.50Hr+
9-1PM or 10-2PM. Mon-Fri. Permanent if you want benefits, mdtn, E. 50's
Call Mrs. Moore MU7-2890
APPEAL AGENCY 205-4251

PT-Exprd Office Asst $5 hr. Fee Pd
Maintain mailing lists for top mdtn Co. Brite, gd typists. 8-15 hrs week, between 9-5pm. Any days Mon-Fri.
SMITH'S 5TH AVENUE AGENCY
667-5300 17 E. 45 St, Suite 406

P/T CLK-TYP
50 wpm, bright, aggressive, dependable individual. Call Personnel: 557-0457

PART TIME SAT & SUN 9-11P.M.
OPPTY FOR SEMI-RETIRED PERSON WITH OFC BACKGROUND
FOR APPT PH 6-1519

P/T SECRETARY
Architect's office. 10 to 1, 5 days. $120. 679-0565

PART TIME TYPIST
9-1 or 1-5. Must type 70wpm, dictaph. 666 5 Ave 153 5th 582-5585

P/T Air Cargo Time JFK $5.35hr
3-7PM Hvy lifting. Type 25wpm.
ALL-AMERICAN agency 16 E 41

P/T STUDENT. Prof Philosophy major, flex schedule. East side Manht. 535-4666 or 289-7120 aft 6am

PAYROLL ADP
Including payroll taxes & Bank reconciliation
Midtown. Good salary & benefits
Call 754-9324

PAYROLL CLERK
Must have exp on Computerized payroll & Type: able do union rates, computation & disability. Knowledge of taxes helpful not read. Excint oppty long established Bklyn firm or all subs & trusts. Pleasant surroundings 384-6500

PAYROLL CLERK/ACCTS REC
Good fully paid company benefits. Queens location. 523-3355.

Personnel Asst-Career oppty. Interviewing exp asst. Must have strong employment agency contact & wanted for Ige co. $15,000. Call Mrs Tye, Friedman Agcy. 55 W. 42 St. 221-1780. rm 1232

PERSONNEL ASST TO $165
Brite attractive indiv w/excell command of English & excell typg to learn all facets of perm personnel. Positive agency. 964-8820. 160 Bway

PHARMACIST REG
Full time, $9 per hr. Alternate shifts, Bensonhurst. 331-1043

PHOTO
Exprd type Cprinter for custom color lab production work. Knowledge of internegative color correction, typg dsrd. Salary is open Call: 889-5940

PHOTOGRAPHER EXPERIENCED
CANDID & PORTRAIT
Relocate to Chicago. Must have exp in photographing high school year book activities & seniors. Send complete resume & phone number. United School Studios of Chicago, 22 E. Van Buren, Chicago, Ill. 60605 or 312 922-4566

PHOTO/Camera Store $150-$200
Hvy exp counter work & mgmt
BEARMAN Agency, 147 W. 42 St.

Photo - Transparency. Retoucher-exp; stripper, exprd. Wav Studio (212) 687-5618

PHOTOGRAPHER
Seasoned pro with 3-5 yrs catalogue experience. Table tops & room interiors. Major studio - Salary open. Call 924-4797

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Modern suburban medium-size general hospital, located 25 mi from N.Y.C., has openings for full time or part time (flexible hours) registered physical therapists. Good salary & benefits; excellent working conditions. For an appointment or further information, please contact:
GREATER PATERSON GENERAL HOSPITAL
224 Hamburg Tpke, Wayne, N.J.
201-684-6900, Ext 201
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Physical Education teacher. College graduate, coach women's basketball. Direct intramural program. Masters preferred, send resume to: Chairman, Physical Education, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Marist College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

PHYSICIANS-2 internists needed for growing group practice in Newark N.J. Dept. (201) 622-3890, Eves (201) 379-0254

PAINISTS-Guitarists-Cornetists-Saxophonists to teach. Apply 9am. NY Schools, 1122 Madison Ave (83 St)

Pipe Fitter Foreman (m/f) to$15K
Marine exp. Fee paid. Bklyn
GENEVA agency 25 W 14 St 255-9400

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Unique oppty for "Exec" individual to join well known agency. Perfect look. Phone Art Anders 986-0600
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PLANT MANAGER
Co. loc'd in Westch. Cty seeking bright indiv to mngr operations in grinding mill products. Knwl of hydraulics & electronics helpful. Exc sal & fringe bnfts. Indiv will report directly to Pres. Send resume to Z8120 TIMES

PLUMBER
Jobbing-with own tools, drivers license. Refs req'd, Bronx shop. 365-4040/41

PORTUGUESE/Eng Recep F/PD to $175. Life insce. Heavy public contact. Wells Recruiting Systems, Bilingual specialists 545 5th Av/ent 45th St. Agency 10 flr

PRESSMAN M/F
Letterpress, Heidelberg cylinder Exp'd. mod plant, dwtwn Brooklyn. Please call Mr Steve Steven 212-852-1900

PRESSMAN-2/C HARRIS (m/f)
+ operator. Night shift. Benefits. O/T. Immediate opening. 255-9010

PRESS FORMS $18K+F/p
Pro needed growing co. Rotary exp. BARNESBOSWELL agency. 565 5av

PRESSMAN MALE/FEMALE
Chief 15 with 151 experience. 3:30-10:30pm. All benefits. 966-5400

Pressman m/f
Harris 536or38/cht15/mult/mishis
Leslie Agency 475 5th Ave Rm1015

PRINTERS JOBS
OFFSET/LETTERPRESS
SMITH'S Agency 1501 Bway, 43 St
PRINTING

PRODUCTION
Exp'd in order writing, planning scheduling, customer service. Knowledge of press proc & bindery operation req'd. Busy short run comm'l shop.
MU 9-5100 Ext 264

PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS UNDERCOVER AGENTS
Top pay. Must be experienced. Send resume Z6343 TIMES

Production Control Mgr
FEE PAID
TO $18,000
Make up schedules for mfgr & purch parts. Expossible & coordinate med sized runs (hard goods bckgrnd) for med sized mfg co. Catskills area. Resume Dept G.
L.J. GONZER ASSOC
PROFESSIONAL & EXECUTIVE SEARCH DIVISION
1225 Raymond Blvd Newark NJ 07102
NYC: 267-3160 NJ: 201-624-5600

PRODUCTION ASST-TRAINEE
With some experience in book field. Compucomp Corp., 70 Hudson St., Hoboken, NJ 07030

PROGRAMMERS To $22K-23K
SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS
ENVIRONMENT: IBM 370/158 (multiple) MVS, TSO, CICS, TCAM, BTAM
POSITION: Systems Programmer
LOCATION: Attractive Northern N.J. area, easily commutable

This is a golden opportunity for individuals with experience in systems programming in a large scale IBM environment to become exposed to a true state of the art installation.
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R-T DATA BASE SYSTEM
International news agency & major producer of financial market data.
Opening in small staff working on unique applications, creating new systems & improving existing ones.
Must know RSX-11 & MONITOR
Jerry Froenkel, 262-4096 for appt.

PROGRAMMERS/ANALYSTS
Progressive computer firm looking for creative programmers/analysts who are seeking exposure to a variety of computer equipment & diversified industries. Experience & knowledge of RPG II &/or COBOL required. We offer excellent growth potential & all benefits. Midtown location. Send resume 28248 TIMES

PROGRAMMERS
Project Control/Tech Services/Comml
3-5 yrs exp COBOL and/or FORTRAN & CLARK IV. Resumes to P. Traus EUREKA, INC. 700 Kincerkamack Rd, Oradell, NJ 07649 (Equal Opportunity Employer)

PROGRAMMER-EXPERIENCED
Immed opening for IBM sys 3 model 10 or 15. Must be familiar with RPG II. Downtwn area. Excel benfts. Sal neg. Send resume to 28364 TIMES.

PROG ANAL/Minis, Basic $20K
COLUMBIA EDP AGENCY
342 Madison Ave-42 St 6 Floor 661-3434

PROG ANAL FULL TIME P/T
TEMP to $12/HR
P O. Box 599 GPO NYC 10901

PROOF READER
for midtown phototype shop. Apply only if exps in type start with ad work. 4 to 11:30 PM shift. 581-1762

Proofreader to $11K f/p
Work on staff of large ad agency. Solid proofreading exp + adv exp.
Theresa Burke Agency BW40 563-6075

Real Estate
Licensed Renting Agents
for new luxury, high-rise buildings on the Palisades. Strong closers with good track record. Excellent opportunity, draw vs. comm. Call Mr Jacobs (201) 861-7400 or (212) 279-7400.

REAL ESTATE MGT
Seeking a personable, well-groomed individual with strong sales ability to take full charge of our plush 5th Avenue rental office. 6 day week. $150 plus commissions. Call R. Jacobs. 279-7400.

REAL ESTATE: Estab midtown owner/mgmt seeks Agent exprd in residential bldgs. Car nec. Good oppty. $225 week + expenses. 724-6868

Receiving/Shipping Foreman
for wholesale resort co. Hours varied. Sal open. M/F Send resume: 26719 TIMES

RECEPT-SECRETARY
Temporary, lite typing & phone. July 19 to Aug 13. Call 581-7726

RECEPTIONIST
Clerical work. Garment center exp preferred. Call 730-3212

RECEPTIONIST
Pleasant 5th Av ofc, good appearance, lite type. hrs 9-5:15. $120. 688-2500

RECPT Low Fee Pd $145
Front Desk. Small friendly office!
PARKER agency 18E41st Rm402

RECEPTIONIST-Switchboard Operator. Must be exc. excel bnfts. call Mr Katz 758-3536

RECEPT No typg F/Pd $150
Heavy phone, law or similar. Midtown. Capable Agency 18 E 41 St 683-1340

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST. Alert, attractive, front desk, phones. Call J. Sherman, 532-1916.

RECEPT NEVER A FEE $150
Up Kingston, front desk spell. 5m hyp.
FORBES Agency 18 E. 41 St. 89-243

Recpt/Typ-Trn Swbd $150
FEE PAID. BLAIR agency 12 E 41 St

Help Wanted 2600

Receptionist/Tyoist to $150
IMPORT COMPANY
Paragon International, importing worldwide, seeks a recep/typist for their new midtown office capable of handling office facilities. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary, all benefits + vacation this year.
For prompt consideration
Please call:
Gene Smith/661-6895
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST
Front desk, mature attitude necessary for highly active, busy personnel office, which includes screening & testing temporary applicants. The individual we seek must have excellent phone manner and enjoy working with the public. Salary open + all company benefits.
STAFF BUILDERS
122 E. 42nd St. 867-2345
RECPT FEE PAID $OPEN

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Lrn travel biz. Free familiarizat'n trips to Europe, W. Indies & Carib. Ideal social, typing read. w/w'out sten.
"A CORNWALL agency Exclusive"
179 Bway 349-3520

Recept/Clerk wanted
Lite typing, starting sal $120/wk, for the NYC Housing Pub. Auth. Co. Location: 137 Pearl Street, Manhattan. Call Mr. Jordan Mon-Fri btwn 9am & 1pm at 349-0791.

RECEPTIONIST $180
"Classy" position immed avail in mdtn corp. Plush offcs, congenial atmosphere. Lite typg req'd.
SPECTRUM
Agency 1 E 42 St 867-6774 Suite 307

RECEPTIONIST
Rockefeller Center area. Menswear manufr needs recept/typist, lite steno. Previous exp not necess. Start $140. 581-1355

RCPN/Gal-Guy Fri
Front Desk, must be able to ans heavy tel. Type fast & accurate, file, & gen office duties, sal depending on exp. Ms. Molferno, 221-1410

RECEPTIONIST, F/PD to $170
Registrar duties. College. Typing. OPEN FOR INTERVIEWS 8:30 AM
E. E. BROOKE
682-2327 (agency) 41 East 42d St
RECEPT FEE PD $135

FRONT DESK
Very prestigious law firm. H typg.
Call Bill Gerber 340-3610
WILLIAM HARRIS agency 150 Bway

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Must be accurate & fast typist. Monitor bd. Neat appearance. Very good working condition & benefits. Midtown. Salary $150. Call 755-8400

RECEPT $130 MDTN
Attractive sm exper swbd helpful (3 hrs a day typg). Hvy learned. CREST Agency 551 5th Ave MU 7-7110

RECEPT "Movie Co" $155
Work in Advertising dept. Typing req'd. Meet interesting people.
FEE PAID Call: ARTIE SHAW
MAHONY Agency 16 E 42 St 687-7570

RECEPT-G/M Fri
For Hi-Rise Apt house to assist with renting apts and admin work. 5 dys per wk. Incl Sat's & Suns. 876-8512.

RECEPTIONIST
Garment Cntr exp. $110 and up, good spot, pleasant surroundings.
Contact Miss Hinds 695-5520

Refrigeration Mechanic
With Building Maintenance Exp.
MUST HAVE OWN TOOLS
419 W. 55 St 582-8888
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THE FUTURE IS NOW
Prominent restaurant Co. seeking qualified managers for immediate openings. High salaries paid, but MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN FOOD & LIQUOR. Bonuses, benefits available. Apply Mon-Tues. 3-5:30 PM at CHICAGO CHICAGO 1450 Broadway (41 St.) or Send resume & salary history at 27 W 34 St. NY 10001 Phone 563-7440

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EXPERIENCED MANAGER & ASSISTANT MANAGER
Coffee Shop Exp Nec
Midtown location. Gd sal & benefits. APPLY IN PERSON ALL WEEK 9AM-11AM or 1PM-3PM
PREXY'S
41 East 42 St., Room 205, NYC
An equal opportunity employer m/f

RESTAURANT SUPERVISORS
High growth organization has created 3 new supervisory positions. Must have exp in multi-unit supervision with knowledge of liquor essential. High salary, benefits, bonuses. Send resume strictly confidential to: 28051 TIMES.

RESTAURANT
ASST MANAGER
For high volume sea food restaurant. Property qualified. Send resume P.O. Box 153, Highlands, N.J. 07732.

RESTAURANT MANAGER
For Suburban L.I. Location. Exp All Phases of Operations. Salary Open 26304 TIMES

Restaurant/Fast Food Mgrs $10-18M
ATWOOD VANDELL
11 E 44 St NU 7-8934 agency

RESTAURANT-STEWARD
Boss of the house. F&L. Start $250
Call Mr. Littman, Siegel Agency 150 Fulton

SAMPLE CLERK/MESSENGER-Penney Bowes Stamp machine & mail exp. Plastics mfg. Co. 9-5, some overtime. All benefits. Call Mr. Hanlon, 481-1216

SECRETARIAL
ADVERTISING
Are you bored in your present if so, this is the position/spot for you! We are in need of an exp secy, typing 55WPM, steno 80WPM. Must have ability to handle busy phones. Salary $150-$165. Position avail immediately.
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An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT for newly promoted executive of well known company. Your responsibilities will be within the corporate personnel area. There is client contact and the work is responsible as well as diversified. Minimum of 3 years prior business experience is required to start at $200-210 per week (for pats). Interviews by appointment only at the Hamilton System, Agency (For secretaries exclusively) 342 Madison Ave 644 St
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SECRETARIAL-excint skills. Top health org. $750 Month. Month vacation. 246-3000 Ext 17 Ee. Oppty Emply

SECY-2 Secy law offices in World Tr. Center; legal exp not recd. Gd steno & typing skills. Start work Aug 27. Apply now: 466-1000.

SECRETARY Midtown advertising agency. Life steno, good typing and phone presence. Salary open. Call 371-7575 ext 446

SECRETARY-Good shorthand & typing skills, some telephone work, good personality. Plastics mfg firm, 34th & 5th Ave. All benefits. Mr. Hanlon, 481-1216

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SECRETARIES-Beth Israel Medical Center, NYC
Call 673-3000, Ext 2513

SECY-controller insur co. $200 good skills. hrs 8:30-4:15 fx
L. Brostoff Agency 150 Bway 732-6055

SECRETARIES—Good typing & steno skills. Excell sal & benefits.
Brookdale Hospital, Bklyn. 240-5301

SECY Skilled steno&typist w/some filing for import div of NYSE co. Fine mdtn loc $160/$170. 736-7033

SECRETARY, typing, clerical, ad traffic, Trade mag publ. Good sal. Co. benefits. Grand Cent area. 953-0940.

SECRETARIES ESTEE LAUDER
Mrs. Poore 767 Fifth Av 826-3648
Interviews daily. 9AM to 1PM

SECY 'SOCIAL' F/PD $200
SEE CLAIRE WILLIAMS
KENT agency 16 E 42 St Rm 922

SECRETARY—shorthand & typng req'd. Out-Patient Psychological Clinic. N.Y. Hospital 1321 York Ave.

SECRETARIES-NYU
Apply 9:30am-12:30pm Tues-Thurs
246 Greene St, NYC (Off Wash Sq)

SECY/STENO FEE PAID $180-200
Min 2 yrs exp-Exint growth spot
Stead-Fast Agency 160 Bway 374-1292

SECRETARY Fee Paid $175
AUBREY THOMAS 486-7805
400 Madison Ave 47 St agency

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UNIFORCE TEMPORARIES
41 E. 42nd St., NYC 687-4300

Help Wanted 2600

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Flatbush Ave. Bklyn, NY,
2655

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Min 5 yrs exp in branded
mens shoes. Steady. 5 days.
Salary + comm. - Call
M, 874-4404

AGR-WOMENS DEPT
exp. Steady, good pay, short
n. 736-9081 Mr Shapiro for

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15, steady, Cedarhurst, L.I.
rs 516-569-4880

tail-Mens, womens, child-
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ns loc. Good opnty 843-9673

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Sf.

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For Typists Records Figure Clks
CREST Agency 551 5th Ave MU 7-7170

Switchboard-Terrific Individual
Mutual of Omaha,attractive $150
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TOP EXP OFFICE HELP-NO FEES
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BOOKKEEPERS UNLIMITED
(Agency) 505 5th Ave,OX 7-7878
ASSISTANT BKPR $150
All Office details/Willing Worker
LARKIN agency 342 Mad,490-0116
BKPR F/C $225
Excellent Exper & Pers!
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Excel Exp Gd Appearance $200
LARKIN agency 342 Mad,490-0116
GAL FRI Gd Appearance $125
Capable of Assuming Responsibility
LARKIN agency 342 Mad,490-0116

Executive Position Wtd. 3003

Controller, CPA. Corp Officer
Heavy mfg, sta costs, R.E. exp, strong, aggressive admin. mgmt 70 acad, Will reloc. Now over $30K. Z6862 TIMES

SALES MANAGER
Aggressive, hard hitting exec, under-stands business, marketing distribution & sales. Grad BYU w/ES. Relocation desired. 203-438-4081 or Z8302 TIMES

Situations Wanted 3006

ACCOUNTANT Senior, 5 yr diversified public exp, seeks position w/L.I. based CPA firm, heavy taxes. Call 516-724-7756 after 6 PM.

Accountant CPA 7 years diversified audit & tax experience seeks position as controller R3 TIMES

ACCT CPA 15 yrs div exp B-12 cys P/D w/accts.J. MARKS WO 4-5882

ACCT.Jr-recent grad-light exp $125 wk. R16 TIMES

Architect-Columbia graduate student seeks position F/T-summer, P/T fall. Expd drafting, rendering, etc. 516-764-1730

ARTIST. All type studio work. Product, fashion, illust. Creative copy. Pro-chures, catalogs. Retail ads. 564-7227.

ASST BKPR-pd working background in Poland, file typing. business school graduate, 853-6501

Situations Wanted 3006

Belgian, 32, multi-lingual, presently employed, in Belgian division of multi-national American company, seeks challenging sales managerial position in Europe. Available for interviews in N.Y. from July 14 to 29. Phone (212) 961-0065, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

BOOKKEEPER F/C or Asst exp. in most areas of bookkeeping; 2 yr. college 495-1933

BKPR-CLERICAL
Recent grad of 2 yrs busn college avail immed employment. schl. 542-7800

BOOKKEEPERS ASST-Typing, mature, responsible. NO FEE TO EMPLOYER. School: MU 7-1158/0987/0040

BKPR, Acct/PAUR, part, part time/eng $145. 736-0568 (aft. 6 Pm)

CLERK-TYPIST. 40-45 WPM Good at figures, conscientious & capable trainee, schl. 542-7800

CLERK-TYPIST Bride, mature, record-keeping. NO FEE TO EMPLOYER. School: MU 7-1158/0987/0040

DRIVER w/mint cond sta wag sky posts that can't sell sedan mannered gentle man, knowl of all 5 boros, airports, exc appearance, clean llc, 531-2072

FILE CLERK-Typing. Mature, reliable. NO FEE TO EMPLOYER. School: MU 7-4040/0987/1158

HOUSEKEEPER Cook 11 to sit dinner, sun aft, sleep in Wed, Fri & Sat. Age 40. Refs. $1.25 & fare. R19 TIMES

Liquor Retail Clerk
Exp, F/T 26731 TIMES

MARKETING—MBA entry level position. Young and aggressive, well-groomed indiv seeking an interesting, challenging career relating to prof'l work in mktg. 914-738-0515

NURSING STUDENT with secretarial skills seeks summer position in doc-tor's office. GE 5-2288

P/T Bkkping Clerk-H.S. grad, afternoon hours, A/P, A/R, payroll, taxes, 10 key adding mach, file typing, capable conscientious trnee. schl. 542-7800

PRESSMAN-Verticals, Kluges, Lud-low op. Makeready. 516-takeready.

RECEPT/TYPIST seeks full time position, downtown/midtown, 5 yrs exp, Write MM365 TIMES

RECORD-KEEPING/TYPIST. Mature, reliable. NO FEE TO EMPLOYER. School: MU 7-0987/0040/1158

SECY—Stenog exp skilled-1844 elec R.E./mfg mature. Mdtn 765-3330.

SECURITY MGR SEEKS POS. 8 YRS EXP. CALL 341-2416.

STATISTICIAN exp with econ degree mature, reliable 866-2378 eves

STENO, FAST Typist, Efficient, Temp only. $30 daily. 228-5170.

STOCKROOM, partsman, mechanical exp. like typing anything considered in N.J. or N.Y. 201-759-2461.

TRAINEES AVAILABLE
All phases of office work. Secretaries, file clerks, typists, Figure Clerks. Filing. Capable & conscientious. beyers. Nice placement service, busn schl. 542-7800

TYPIST-CLERK. Brite, mature, record-keeping. NO FEE TO EMPLOYER. School: MU 7-0987/0040/1158

TYPIST English-German exp. mature. Call 865-0761

TYPIST-Bilingual-homework
Buss 3752 St. John's, N.Y. 11372

TYPIST—70 w.p.m. manuscripts, letters, tapes. 724-7059-9-4 p.m.

Wall St. accting-CPA Heavy bk. ofc. ment link spot mid-20's Z6944 TIMES

WRITER—EDITOR
EXPERT WRITING COPY
EDITING
OF MAGAZINE ARTICLES, NEWS & FEATURE STORIES, SPEECHES, BOOKS DONE BY SEASONED, PUBLISHED PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITER. PART-TIME, CALL 687-2810.

RADCLIFFE Freshmen, gd ofc skls, hvy typ, temp job in Mdtn. Refs. 265-8126 (9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. wkdys).

B.S. in math seeking employment as mathematician, Fortran programmer, actuary, statician or physicist. 212-462-6347.

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT
-3100-

Household Help Wtd. Female 3102

HSKPR/CHILD CARE Staten Island motherless home, sleep in, own rm, 5 days. Children 7 & 9, general hskpg. 979-4712 or 987-3070.

HOUSEKEEPER/LAUNDRESS. Live-in. 2 people in family & one dog. Call 516-248-6897

HOUSEKEEPER
To live in Florida. One person. 6 days. $75. (516) 466-9165

Household Help Wtd.-Female Employment Agencies 3104

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Houseman Couples
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SUITE 502 (212)725-5757
Best positions in finest homes
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HSMN/BUTLERS who drive from $175
Serving... New York-Conn-New Jersey

HSKPRS+ Cooks+ CHILD Care
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DEPENDING ON NEED & EXPER

INTERNATIONAL
369 Lexington Ave-cor.41 St
20th FLOOR Agency Open 9-5

FOX AGENCY
14 EAST 60 ST. PL 3-2686
INFANT & CHILD CARE
BEST JOBS HERE!"
Housekeepers,companions,plain cooks
IN/OUT $135
Admiral-Tide Agency,25 W 14,924-7954

Household Help Wtd.Couples 3105

COUPLE
No children. Small horse farm in Tewksbury Township, N.J. New, privately situated guest house including all utilities. Large living room, dinette and kitchen, bedroom, den and storage. Air conditioned. Man to take care of horses-previous experience required. Woman to take full charge of small home, including supervision and occasional cooking for working couple. Salary open. Benefits include hospitalization, insurance and pension plan. Must have recent reference. Replies will be held in confidence.

To arrange for interview call
(212) 736-7740
Weekdays after 10am
or (201) 638-2121, weekends

Household Sits.Wtd.-Female 3112

CARE ELDERLY LADY, NIGHTS
CALL 778-3911 ANYTIME

Days work wanted or child care, 3 or 4 days a week, gd references. 693-6432

HSKPR PRTIME 8 TO 1. CALL MORNING AFT 8 P.M. 586-2684.

HSKPR—Also care child, elderly lady, sit-in/out. 496-5918.

Bilingual Spanish girl will do housework/child care. Small salary desired. Ina. Via Boria Carrera 65-71-07 Bogota Colfumbia SA.

Household Situations Wtd.Female Employment Agencies 3114

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
335-9090
100 Sleep-In Domestics
Spanish, French, English Speaking
Serving New York, New Jersey, & Conn

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Reliable domestic help since 1950

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 3400

Capital Wanted 3402

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READY TO GO, FOR
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EXTREMELY HIGH 1976 LOSSES
Exempt from New Tax Legislation
Z6408 TIMES

TAX SHELTER PLUS
BIG PROFIT POTENTIAL
Ideal investment because of combined sheltered development costs & tremendous growth part of fabulous new industry co. Attys & accnts serious inquiries invited. Write Atty MM363 TIMES

WORKING PARTNER WANTED-Must be mechanically inclined. Texaco garage, 2 bays. Many yrs estab! Hicksville area. Looking for $4000-$5000 to invest. 516-681-3826

Capital to Invest 3404

SUBSTANTIAL CAPITAL AVAIL TO PURCHASE MAIL ORDER OR DISTRIBUTION BUSN Z6860 TIMES

Financing & Bus. Loans 3406

BUSINESS LOANS
Any location. $5,000 to $500,000. Interest 6% on unpaid balance. Write E.S. Williams, PO Box 484, Langhorne Pa. 19047.

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FAST SERVICE 516-944-8700

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Franchises/Distributorships, Lines Offered 3408

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PIECE WORK
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An expanding manufacturer of cultured marble sinks & tops needs a few individuals for part time piecework contracting to back up in plant production schedule

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$8,995 INVESTMENT FOR CONTRACT EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & MOLDS
GARAGE SIZE SPACE
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AFTER MATERIAL COSTS
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covering metro NY & Westchester. Busn exp & mech'l ability necessary. Z6801 TIMES

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Business Connections 3410

OWNER OPERATORS ONLY
Tractor trailers, semi dumps or tri-axles wanted to haul sand & aggregate in the Northern Indiana area. Paid on a weekly basis. Contact: Indiana Trucking Company. 219-787-8666 or 219-288-9946.

DONUT SHOP IN NJ
20 min from Staten Island, $2500 weekly gross. Partnership available to party willing to work hard. Cash investment required. (201)241-6565; (201)381-5772

MOTEL-SUFFOLK CNTY
Working partner wanted-beaut Motel AAA loc. Princ Only Z6752 TIMES

Engineer, tool-maker, BSME, Seasoned manufacturing pro. Interested in position to qualify for equity arrangement Z6837 TIMES

Lines,Distributorships Wtd 3414

SERVICE, PARTS REPRESENTATIVE looking for additional lines. Anything mechanical or electrical. We currently have trained mechanics working metro NY, Westchester & Nassau counties. Bob Johnson 212-938-5860; 516-627-2017

Export & Foreign Connctns. 3416

MANUFACTURERS
We are a Persian import/export co with offices in Teheran, Persian Iran. Presently we are seeking representation rights for products in a variety of areas. If you do not already have an agent in Iran call 212-734-0027 or write Z6974 TIMES

Manufacturing Facilities 3418

OPEN TIME—PAINT FINISHING
Conveyorized electro-static baked. Pick up & delivery. 914-636-5602

Plants and Factories 3420

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Precision Stamping & Machining Plant, NYC Area. Million $ Sales. Retiring owner seeking individual with proper technical background & executive ability to manage business. Thorough knowledge technical & administrative procedure essential. Excellent opportunity qualified individual. Detailed confidential resume essential for consideration. Z6742 TIMES

NEW BRUNSWICK-Dress Factory in operation; sect/pc work/cutting; 7000 sq ft. Also for sale bldg 27,000 sq ft-paint-bri-elev-parkg. Z6091 TIMES

CUSTOM Molding Fiberglass Plant-industrial bldg 3 cars, 2 over, loss. Present mgmt retiring. 914-739-1002

Printing Plants & Mach. 3422

SMALL PRINTING BUSINESS
5 Presses, est 40 yrs, suburb of Newark, includes small apt & garages all rented. Inquire Z8200 TIMES

Beauty & Barber Shops 3424

BEAUTY SALON—N.J.
selling 50 pct partnership in busn grossing $160,000. Near GW Bridge. Z6819 TIMES

E. 57 ST OFFERS
part of beauty salon for rent, suit any co-related services. Eves 288-2649

Drug Stores 3426

South Central Conn, $20,000 plus/month. With extra net incomes. Working partnership considered. If you are serious and have some cash, write Z7906 TIMES

DISCOUNT health & beauty aids. Quotations prior; small adv sales. Gross profit 40%. Lic pharmacy. Rent $1000 mo. No previous mtg on store. 691-0899

Food Stores 3428

BAKERY
Sale/Lease. Whisl-retail. Fully expd. Ready to oper. 516-8468; 763-9369

ITALIAN DELI/GROCERY
Exclusive section of Bronx. Lo rent. Beer license. Exc equip. 792-5419

LAKE CANDLEWOOD. New Fairfield, $68,000. Summer grocery store attached 10.5 yrs inc on 1 acre. 203-746-9033

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GROCERY STORE
INWOOD, L.I. $38,000
Good potential. 516-FR 1-2281

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

DINER-Restaurant
MOTEL & LIQUOR LICENSE
Heart Pa-Pocono Mts. 1½ hrs NYC. Main route I-80 Gross $250,000+. Require $30,000 cash down - excel terms. Call atty SPAR. (717) 646-3623

NIGHTCLUB
Successful established business, can accommodate 400+ people. Complete facility & stock can be yours for under $100,000. Owners wish to relocate. Serious parties address inquiries to Box 756, Binghamton NY 13902

Departments & Concessions 3442

LEADING SOUTH SHORE TV & APPLIANCE STORE On Sunrise Highway leading to the Sunrise Mall has room for camera, audio-electronics, or any related business. Might sell for the right department. 516-795-2900

CONCESSIONS
Subs-Fish/Bakery-Nursery etc.
Hi vol-Hi traffic retail location
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Call Daily 201-456-6450

AVAIL up to 3000 sq ft in successful merry discount store in Westbury area. New operating hardware-housewares, camera-stat, toys, health & beauty aids, jewelry. 914-334-0042

VENDORS—SPACE AVAIL
BROOKLYN FLEA MARKET
CALL 965-5300

Hotels-Resorts-Emg Uses 3444

1 YEAR OLD HOTEL. Value with property $3.6 million. For sale $1.9 million. 164 rms, restaurant, cocktail lounge. Banquet rm under 250 cap. 3 top function rms. Heated pool on 4½ acres. Property rent. Selling due to sickness in family C. Hernandez, 105 Vernon St, Lacomia, N.H. 03246. 603-524-0084.

Hotels, Motels, Restaurants, Bars, etc also prime comm'l sites from $4300 per ac. FREE Brochure, call TOLL FREE 800 231-6190. Dirly I. Hyslop Realtor DAVIS R. CRANT INC. REALTORS

Garages & Gas Stations 3446

SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
Queens Vlg area
Great potential & location. 24-hr operation $22,000 receipts. Call Sal (212)465-9253 Mon-Sat 6-8

GARAGE PARKING—Over 200 cars, can get 50,100 or 150 monthly. Good rent. Now runs absentee. Prime eastside area. Price: $95,000 plus $30,000 security. Down payment: $50,000 plus $30,000 security. PARAMOUNT 759-3664

BODY SHOP-ESTAB. MUST SEE!
5000 sq ft working area; 5000 sq ft add'l yd w/2 mech'n tow trucks 346-4151

BENSONHURST BKLYN
Gas station. Long term lease. Great corner. Must have $13,000 cash. Call Mr. Herman, 212-648-2916.

CONEY ISLAND-9000 sq ft body shop, for lease. Neptune & Stillwell Aves. Perfect for insurance work. 516-536-5464

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McGuinness Blvd & Kent Ave. Excel loc for gasoline & repairs. Reas rent. 516-536-5464

PRIME GAS STATION LOC
N.J. sports complex, miles west-bound, qualified companies only. Brokers invited. Z6822 TIMES

LAURELTON Queens
3 bay gas station Long term lease. Mr. Lawrence 212-648-2918.

BODY SHOP-Estab. 4000 sq ft. Excl loc. Queens Blvd, Northern Blvd & all trans. Speak to Bill only EM1-3072

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Available. Jersey City, NJ w/diesel pump. (201)659-0101

Professional Practices 3448

Jersey Medic Bldgs
Pediatrician, internist, specialists. New elevator, medical office buildings, rent with opportunity to buy in tax shelter. Top locations.
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Dynamic growing child guidance clinic seeks Ph.D; 3-5 years, clinical & supervisory experience required. Send resumes to Search Committee 162 Federal St, Salem, Mass 01970.

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Weekly income guar for new center opening July 15. Need one each GP/GYN, INT MED, DERMED, OB/GYN, INT MED, DERMO. Call days: 622-8750.

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Office space available. Nominal rental. Some per diem needed with partnership potential. 516-724-1020

Camps and Schools 3450

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom camp on 13 acres w/25 acres across road (Enos RD, Forestport, NY Adirondack Foothills); hardwood floors, knotty pine walls, tile bath w/shower rm&, tile kitchen, gas stove, electric heat each room, fireplace w/cathedral style living room, furnished $35,000. Call Utica 315-733-7028; Joseph F. Talerico, 1089 Belle Ave, Utica, NY.

Motels and Motor Courts 3452

CAPE COD
Mid Cape area 73 unit motel with lounge and tennis courts in top condition. Principals only. Reply to: Box 638 West Yarmouth, Mass. 02673

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8 unit motel, excel cond. Priced for quick sale. Murray Wilner, 1608 E. 19th, Brooklyn, NY 11229. 516-341-3417.

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Miscellaneous 3454

SUBURBAN PHILA, PA.
Near Liberty Bell Race Track, 8 acre swim club with plush banquet facilities, clubhouse & day camp facilities w/classrms, cabins & pools. Ideal for private club, school, Adult complex. Located conv to I-95, Rte 1, Penna Tpke, Phila. Call DAVID FIORI, INC (215) 757-1571.

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MOBILE HOME PARK & SALES in DUTCHESS CNTY. Also 5 yr old hse w/extra bldg lot. Town water & sewer, paved, blacktop road & parking area. Gross $110,000+, excel rent roll. $250,000 with 20 pct down; owner will hold mtge. Z6849 TIMES

OWN YOU OWN HOME SERVICE BUSN w/Dependacare, a wholly owned subsidiary of The Crockett Co/Bristol Myers. Only $2,000 down payment. For fact-filled brochure without obligation; call toll free 800-631-8458, or frm N.J. (201)-447-3737

INDOOR OFFICIAL TENNIS COURTS
Two Sport-Dexe (also J.P. Stevens), used 1 yr, orig cost $9700 ea, asking $5000 for both, will take highest offer. HAP AMUSEMENTS, Box 1869, Newark N.J. 07101 or 201-344-2850

STATEN ISLANDS LARGEST
TAXI FLEET-For Sale
LargeLoc in Shopping Complex. Million Dollar Potential. Grossing $250,000 per yr. Write: Z8366 TIMES

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING ON PER INQUIRY BASIS NOW AVAILABLE TO RATED FIRMS. CALL MR. LEBOW 516-536-4646

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For fast cash mini fleet medallion with new cars. Low down payment. No bank approval nec. Bkr. 586-7163.

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Gross $400,000/yr. $100,000 nec. Call eves. 212-295-7827

GENERAL CONTRACTING Aluminum siding business for sale, also office, equipment, pending contracts incl. 914-667-0554, 9-5

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SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT DISCOTHEQUE Seating capacity 400. $150,000. Call 203-269-9307

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Miscellaneous 3454

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IN PRIME RETAIL
LOCATIONS
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Wanted Miscellaneous 3456

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1 bdr 1½ baths, Condo on PGA golf course, free golf/tennis $25,500 Z6540 TIMES

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$100,000 DOWN
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Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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HARRISES TO TELL ABOUT MISS HEARST

Couple on Trial Expected to Give Their Version of Activity With Her

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, July 11—A state jury may soon learn William and Emily Harris's version of the Patricia Hearst story.

With opening statements in their trial this week, the Harrises, survivors of a revolutionary group that kidnapped Miss Hearst, are expected to accuse the young woman of instigating a series of crimes for which they are now on trial. Mrs. Harris will give one of the opening statements and, according to her lawyer, will later take the witness stand.

From their jail cells last February, the Harrises, in a copyright article in the magazine New Times, disputed crucial aspects of Miss Hearst's testimony at her bank-robbery trial in San Francisco. Soon the Harrises may do so again, but this time under oath.

If, in the process, the couple shed new light on the so-called missing year when they and Miss Hearst were fugitives underground, it is possible that this trial may reveal more about the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army and Miss Hearst's conversion to it than did the Hearst trial.

Miss Hearst, a co-defendant in the Harris case who is awaiting sentencing on her Federal bank robbery conviction, is not on trial with the Harrises. In convicting her, Miss Hearst's Federal jurors disbelieved her testimony that she was forced to commit criminal acts because she feared death at the hands of her abductors.

Miss Hearst admitted spraying bullets at Mel's Sporting Goods Store in nearby Inglewood to free the Harrises, who had been detained by store clerks as shoplifting suspects. Her action was automatic, she testified, born of coercion but not commitment to the revolutionary army," which she now says she never joined.

"I just can't believe that I did what I did," Miss Hearst testified of firing first one and then another automatic weapon at the store while alone in a van across the street.

The Harrises dispute this. And their trial strategy, as it has emerged during the weeks of jury selection, has two aims: to mitigate the extent of the crimes the state charges took place on May 16 and May 17, 1974, and to evoke the jury's sympathy.

The facts of May 16 and May 17, 1974, are not really in dispute. After Miss Hearst rescued her companions, they quickly abandoned their van, leaving behind a parking ticket they neglected to pay. From the parking ticket and a gun the store clerks wrested from Mr. Harris, police learned that the S. L. A. was in Los Angeles.

Within a day of the late-afternoon flight from the store, six other members of the revolutionary group died in a fierce gun battle with the Los Angeles police, who, apparently acting on a tip, found them hiding in a house in a black section of the city.

The Harrises and Miss Hearst escaped death because they were, by then, on the run. Armed and fearful of capture, the three stole four cars and abducted the owners of two of them. Later the kidnapped victims were released unharmed. Then the three went to Anaheim, where, in a motel room, they turned on a television set only to witness the live coverage of the shootout and fire in which their friends perished. Afterward, they disappeared underground, not to be seen again until they were arrested in San Francisco 16 months later.

From those two days of flight came three sets of felony charges: assault with a deadly weapon against five store employees and a customer; armed theft of two automobiles, and the kidnapping of the owners of two other cars. The kidnapping victims were Thomas D. Mathews, then a high school student who wanted to sell his car, and Frank R. Sutter, a general contractor who picked up two hitchhikers in the Hollywood Hills only to discover that they were Miss Hearst and Mrs. Harris. All three defendants are also charged with stealing $250 from Mr. Sutter.

Samuel Mayerson, the chief prosecutor, has set out to construct an airtight evidential case and the facts are clearly on his side. But the charge of assault with a deadly weapon, which applies to the Harrises, even though they never fired a shot, is always a difficult concept for a jury to grasp.

Mr. Mayerson plans to argue that, like the confederates of any lookout or getaway driver at a bank robbery, the Harrises were accomplices to Miss Hearst's shooting and, therefore, are as culpable. At her trial, Miss Hearst testified that the Harrises "were mad that I had not fired sooner." Her delay, she said, gave a store clerk the chance to place on Mr. Harris's wrist, a handcuff, which the group found hard to remove.

To prove the accomplice theory, the state intends to show that the Harrises and Miss Hearst worked together in their activities of flight, robbery and abduction over the 24-hour period.

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Jimmy Carter Positive.

"I think Jimmy separates religion and politics. He did all the time he was governor, except I think he prays before he makes any decision. He asks for Divine help." *Lillian Carter, Jimmy's mother.*

"He has no Washington connections. I think we were getting into a pattern where you don't run for President unless you've served in the United States Senate or the United States Congress, or you had some association with Washington." *Ed Whitfield, Lawyer, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.*

"He is not a lawyer. I've never known an efficient attorney." *William Shaheen, Lawyer and Carter's New Hampshire state chairman.*

"When people work with him—and it's going to be the same way in the Congress—they find out that he's not trying to work out something to make some money for him or his friends, that he is willing to take flak or criticism once he agrees to go to the battle with you." *Charles Kirbo, Carter's senior advisor.*

"He was a forward-looking kind of Southerner, a progressive Southerner, and I thought it would be very good for the country and for the South if that kind of Southerner won the nomination." *Richard "Major" Reynolds III, Vice-president, Robertshaw Controls Co.*

"He comes from very humble beginnings, a hard-working man. He's been hungry. He hasn't lived in a big mansion. He knows what it's like to go to an outside toilet, to go down to a spring to get some water. And that's the kind of man the country needs right now, close to the people." *Louis Goldstein, Member of the Democratic Party's Platform and Resolutions Committee.*

"As an administrator, I guess he's more than just capable, able to take that peanut business from a nickel-and-dime operation to a multi-million-dollar operation." *Julian Bond, Georgia state senator.*

"He's accomplished a great deal and he's already history. In fact, he has gotten so popular in Washington that I looked at television the other day and saw the congressmen following him around like he possibly might have been a secretary who could not type." *Lester Maddox, former Georgia governor.*

Jimmy Carter Negative.

"As an administrator he was poor, terrible. The truth is he neither saved money, jobs, nor created efficiency. If politics is the art of the possible, Jimmy Carter won't get along with anybody in Washington, 'cause he is a me hard-eyed sort of fellow who tolerates nobody who opposes him." *Reg Murphy, Editor and Publisher, San Francisco Exam*

"If he has a flaw it's a flaw of not compromising. He gets aggravated in an administrative function. He is hesitant and reluctant to compromise and do not do it easily. He gets kind of teed off and maybe uses some language that a little more expressive than usual..." *Lamar Plunkett, Southern Georgia clothing manufactu*

"Carter and his wife are capable, decent people who mean well. But I also have a feeling that there are structural weaknesses I have seen no willingnes to correct. I have seen an unseemly rush to embrace virtually every standart power center—which is not what attracted me to the campaign. What kind Carter administration do I envision? Who the hell knows?" *Herb Hafif, California deleg*

"Even his specifics tend to be general. It bothers me to think that a year fro now we'll be in the first six months of the Carter Presidency and an occasion will come up when some response is called for from him and I have no way of knowing what it would be." *Julian Bo*

"He's cold, cunning, cruel and will destroy anything or anyone who stands in his way. I believe that he is so motivated by his political madness that he doesn't care what happens to any race—and I believe that type of person is a true racist." *Lester Maddox.*

This week in Newsweek, exclusive interviews with some of Jimmy Carter's friends—and non-friends. Plus complete background coverage: places, personalities, programs, as the Democratic convention begins, for the 19 million readers, world-wide, of the world's most quoted newsweekly. **Newsweek**

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MONDAY, JULY 12, 1976

Democrats '76

The New York Times

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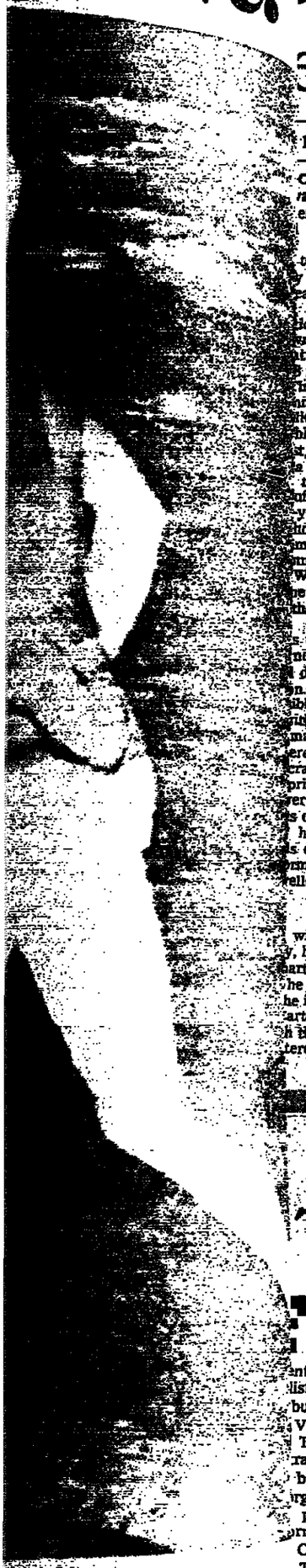

arter's Coup ears Its Climax

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

Carter was the right general ar at this time in this place. erstood the terrain, correctly the intentions and weak- his enemies, exploited his to the fullest, cannily devised and tactics and chose the eapons. He had the good sense, to ignore the derision from ically learned quarters of n, Manhattan and Cambridge, t greeted him when he joined months ago.

hursday night, barring a cata- mmy Carter will be able to re- litany of self-description. He le to call himself a farmer, t, a former governor, a busi- a husband, a father, an Ameri- the Democratic nominee for of the United States.

year-old Georgian stands on hold of the political miracle me, an accomplishment even nning than the 1940 coup of Willkie in that, unlike Mr. e brought it off without the those experienced in national

s they assembled in New York nominate him, many of the delegates to the first national n held here since 1924 found ible to fathom how the peanut with the big grin and the cool managed his triumph.

ere was no alchemy involved, craft. In hindsight, looking back primaries and 20 state conven- er hundreds of motel rooms, s of bolted meals, tens of thou- handshakes and hundreds of s of air miles, six explanations mer Governor's success stand relief.

The South

with Jimmy Carter's region y, he was written off as a candi- art because he was a Southern- he will be nominated in part he is a Southerner.

arter understood things about h that had escaped those inured tereotypes. He understood the region's economic boom, which has brought with it an infusion of Yankee blood and the willingness to soften old racial animosities. And he understood that Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, partially paralyzed and thrice defeated in bids for the Presidency, had become a Wizard of Oz, awaiting only someone brave enough to lift the curtain.

He understood, too, the South's fierce pride, and he calculated correctly that if he could show that he had a real chance to be elected President, Southerners of both races and many viewpoints would rally to him.

Of the first 1,505 delegate votes he accumulated, assuring him of nomination, more than a quarter came from the South. That he is favored to win the Presidency in November results in no small degree from the fact that the South could provide a third of the electoral votes he needs.

The Strategy

Jimmy Carter's grand strategy was made possible by his God-given energy; by his self-discipline, a legacy from his years as a submarine officer; by the income from his farm, which made him financially independent, and by his departure from public office, which gave him free time.

Unlike most of his rivals, who ran only in the states where they considered themselves strongest, he decided to run *everywhere, in states where his opponents were active and in states where they were not.* He would win enough victories to establish his credibility (or, in the vogue word of 1976, to generate "momentum"). But he would also pick up some delegates even in states where someone else got the majority.

And so it came to be. Unit rules and winner-take-all primaries had been relegated to the Democratic past, and Mr. Carter gained delegates in California, despite a trouncing by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.; in Alabama, Mr. Wallace's home territory; in Illinois, where his opponents feared to tread; in New York and Massachusetts, where he finished well back in the pack.

Even before the bandwagon rolled into

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How to Watch The Convention

FOLLOWING is a brief guide to help increase the observer's understanding of the proceedings at the Democratic National Convention this week. The keynote speech is tonight. The speakers are Senator John H. Glenn Jr. of Ohio and Representative Barbara Jordan of Texas. Miss Jordan will be more fun listen to — she is one of the party's truly accomplished orators but Mr. Glenn is the one to watch carefully. He wants to be Vice-Presidential candidate, and a rousing reception could help.

The platform will be presented on Tuesday night. In an effort ransform a dull ritual into something exciting, an all-star cast been lined up. It should be particularly fascinating to see Gov. rge C. Wallace of Alabama, the quintessential outsider, read perhaps comment upon the majority plank on "government rm and business accountability" — a subject dear to heart of Carter.

The Presidential candidate will be nominated on Wednesday t. Except for those who revel in the brass bands and waving ards of nonspontaneous demonstrations, the chief interest will in how many votes the bitter-enders—Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and n McCormack, the anti-abortion candidate from Long Island — hold back from Mr. Carter.

The maneuvering and speculation about a Vice-Presidential didate will take place off the convention floor, beginning today building to a climax Wednesday or Thursday. Much of the information vended by politicians and commentators will be thless, but Mr. Carter is likely to let some clues emerge by time he is nominated.

The final session is Thursday. It is conceivable but highly unly that someone will challenge Mr. Carter's Vice-Presidential ice, so the main interest—and perhaps the only real squabble he convention—will come in the afternoon, when the rules for the 0 meeting are debated. The convention will conclude with Mr. ter's address, which the party faithful hope to hear in prime vision time, not after midnight like George McGovern's speech our years ago.

That is the script, and there are not likely to be many deviations. fun, for lovers of inside political baseball, will lie in the subtle- For example:

●Will the old McGovernites, some of them still unreconciled to Carter's nomination, try to find a pretext to voice a protest? ch for signs in the New York and Massachusetts delegations, ecially the Udall partisans within them.

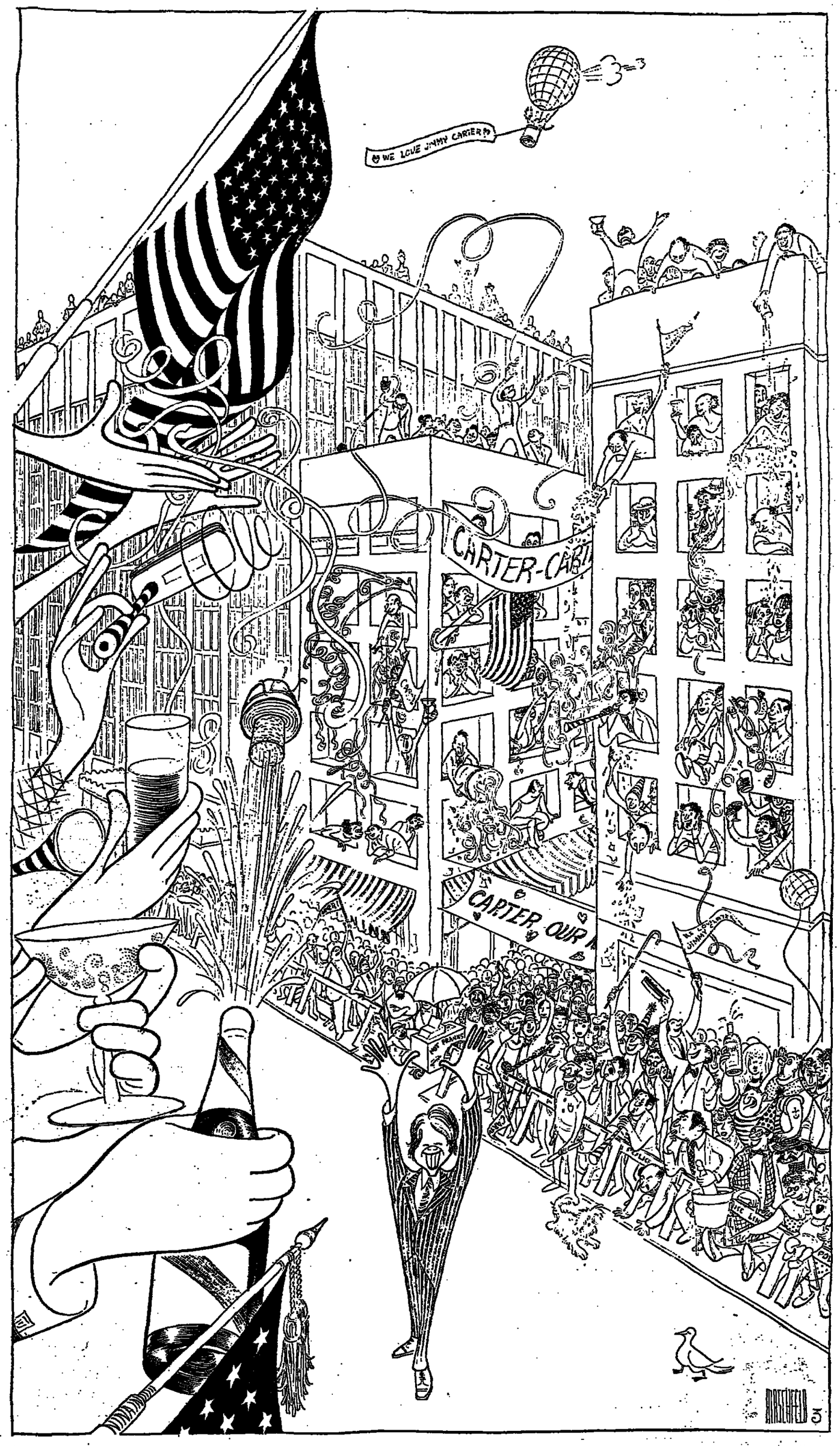
●Will Mr. Carter make concessions to the left, in the hope of ring liberals to work for him in November? Watch his selection Vice-Presidential nominee; Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnea is, for example, more acceptable to liberals than Senator Henry Jackson of Washington. And listen, in the Carter acceptance ech, for what he says—if anything—about national health inance, the Third World and military spending.

●Will Mr. Brown join the festival of party harmony, or will he, is individualistic and unconventional way, hold out? Watch what California delegation does when the inevitable motion to declare Carter nominated by acclamation is made at the end of the call. What Mr. Brown decides could affect his Presidential nces in 1980 or 1984. Politicians do not like spoilers, as Vice sident Rockefeller learned in the years following 1960.

Finally, there is the one broad question: Will Mr. Carter succeed is careful plans to do everything in such a way as to guarantee the Democrats emerge from the convention united, ready to le the Republicans?

If appears that he will. If he does, rallying the fractious Demos behind his single banner for the first time in a dozen years, will be only slightly less miraculous than his own nomination.

—R. W. APPLE JR.



New York Joins a Party for the Party

By CHARLOTTE CURTIS

Jimmy Carter knows who Mary Lasker is, and he has met Andy Warhol, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Halston, the W. Averell Harrimans, the Robert Wagners and the Edgar Bronfmans, and they're all going to be around for the Democratic National Convention. So is Shirley MacLaine.

"Why do you think I'm playing the Palace?" the ebullient Miss MacLaine asked. "I wanted to be in town when the convention is here. I think it's a natural extension of the Fourth of July —the rockets' red glare and all that."

Gillian Sorensen, whose husband was a Kennedy speechwriter, is a Carter delegate ready and waiting to cast her half vote. Patricia Kennedy Lawford has convention tickets. And Norman Mailer, writing furiously at his Massachusetts summer home, wasn't sure he could stay away.

"I might come in for a day," Mr. Mailer said. "The convention may pull me away from my work. It would be better for my novel if it didn't."

Others were being pulled away in droves by the festive air the convention generated. There were parties all over town, but as Jimmy Carter's almost inevitable nomination drew closer, most New York politicians found themselves uninvited guests at their own Madison Square Garden party.

New York Democrats backed Representative Morris K. Udall or Senator Henry M. Jackson in the primaries, or waited for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey to make his move.

When Mr. Carter trounced his rivals and began to look as if he might well be the next President of the United States, they switched their allegiance (in some cases, reluctantly) and wrote their $1,000 checks (Mrs. Lasker had hers hand-delivered) and flocked to the last of the Carter fund-raisers. Suddenly, they were hospitable to his before-New Hampshire supporters.

"Who do you know who can introduce me?" they asked. "What can I do to help?"

For most, it was too late. Since the fund-raising ends the moment Mr. Carter becomes the nominee and individuals may give only $1,000 to any one candidate, there was no way to impress Georgia's peanut brigade.

Neither the offer of a party nor a huge campaign contribution mattered. The day of the fat cat and the $350,000 ambassadorship was gone. They had lost the chance to show off the candidate in their 18th-century French drawing rooms.

Smart luminaries and party loyalists covered their bets. They gave the national committee $1,000, thereby acquiring two convention tickets and access to the Garden's Hall of Fame Club.

Such gifts gave them VIP status and the right to eat and drink all week while rubbing elbows with such $100-a-month-and-up contributors as Clark Clifford, adviser to Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Johnson; John D. Rockefeller 4th, a gubernatorial candidate in West Virginia; Stephen Smith, who is Senator Edward M. Kennedy's brother-in-law; Cyrus R. Vance, who may or may not be the next Secretary of State; John Y. Brown, who put the Kentucky Fried Chicken on every delegate chair at the 1972 convention, and the Harrimans.

Since the Harriman estate is in Yorktown Heights and he is a delegate, the elegant Mrs. Harriman settled herself In a Statler Hilton Hotel suite. The rooms had something less than the splendor to which they are accustomed.

"It will do nicely," Mrs. Harriman said with a smile. "At least we're right next door to the Garden."

Liz Carpenter, once Lady Bird Johnson's press secretary, was at the Statler Hilton, too, and she went about

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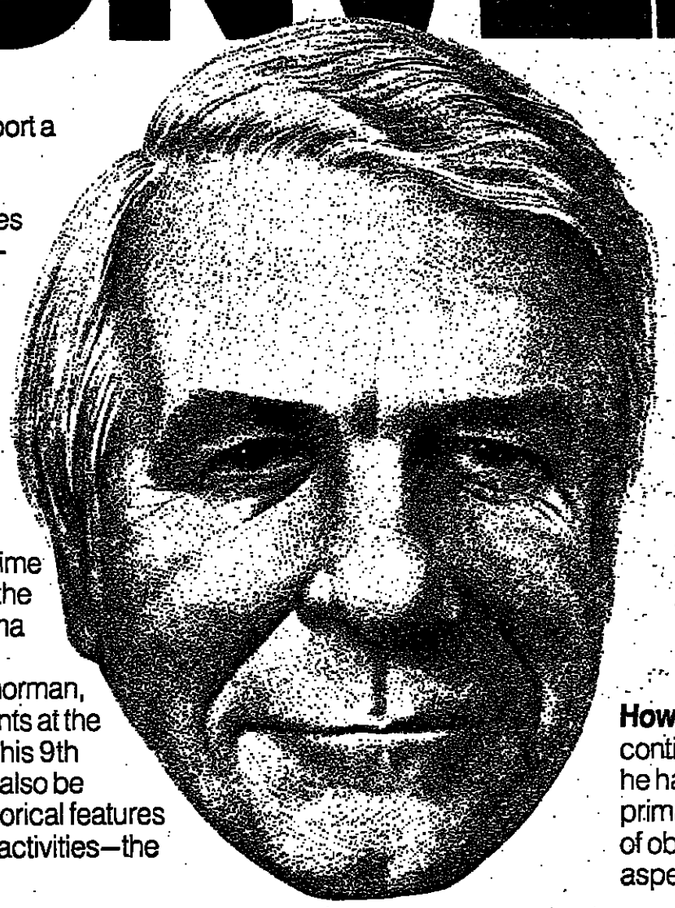
GET TO THE HEART OF THE CONVENTION



There's more than one way to report a political convention. ABC News brings you the heart of the convention. Everything that makes news. All the historic events live—the nominations, the balloting, and the acceptance speeches. And in addition to those events we're scheduled to cover, we have the flexibility to run long or break in on entertainment programming to report unexpected developments.

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Harry Reasoner will be co-anchorman, covering the history-making events at the Democratic Convention. (This is his 9th Presidential convention.) He will also be presenting background and historical features on the lighter side of convention activities—the kind of material he does so well.

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The Democratic Convention. Tonight: The Keynote Address 9:30-12:00 PM 7

Keynote Speakers: Sen. John Glenn of Ohio and Congresswoman Barbara Jordan of Texas.

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Have the Democrats Found Peace — or Only Exhaustion?

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

here is an "eerie tranquillity" in the iocratic party this week. It means so much that old antagonisms have in the choice of Jimmy Carter, that the old antagonists of 1968 1972 were all about evenly out of running in presidential politics last g.

unity and harmony can be measured he absence of opposition, or even illen holdouts, against a Presidential dard-bearer, surely the Democrats more united this year than they been since the days of Franklin no Roosevelt.

t it is a thin and, for many, an ausible thread that is used to con- Jimmy Carter to the slogans of ocratic restoration and party wal.

Unity or Torpor?

ave the factional energies of the old ocratic feuds really been fused in Carter — or have they been lched? Is it unity that reigns in the —or torpor? Peace—or exhaus-

n the one hand, Mr. Carter has exe- a remarkably quick shift of the y's attention toward new power rs, toward critically important s of independent voters and toward essly vague themes of competence compassion. In a few graceful ds, his early primary victories d over the divide between Yankee n and Sunbelt South—the divide s which President Ford and Ronald an are still fighting for the Republi- nomination. All that appears to r well for the national ticket and nany other Democratic candidates fall.

the other hand, the rise of Jimmy r and the new classic model of charismatic individual politics—the triumph of one man with confidence and a few stalwart helpers—seems to mark a collapse of the party bonds and party influence in the making of Presidents.

Party leaders, party issues, party connections—even the party name that Mr. Carter rarely mentioned in his travels—had little to do with his emergence. And in an era when Mr. Carter's face alone on the television screen is probably the most important campaign tool, when the United States Treasury provides all the money he can spend for his fall campaign, the faded power of party may have little to do with his future.

Implausibility is one mark of prominence within the huge Democratic chorus singing hosannas for Jimmy Carter this week.

Among the most permanent and most implausible participants in the unity ritual will predictably be Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, whose 12-year insurgency Mr. Carter demolished in its Southern lair; Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota, captain of the Democrats' atrophied left wing, who swallowed his own reservations about Jimmy Carter and dismissed bitter-end anti-Carterites on his own staff; Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, an almost-candidate this year, the embodiment of the party's old center of gravity that Mr. Carter effectively ran against; and Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, for whom the Carter ascendancy means at least more waiting to be President and perhaps the close of the Kennedy era in the mind and mythology of the Democratic Party.

Most Democratic mayors, governors, Senate and House members, labor leaders, party intellectuals and longtime contributors spent the early months of 1976 watching the Carter bandwagon roll over and around them.

Little noted adjustments in convention rules have helped to multiply the number of familiar Democratic faces on the floor of the convention in Madison Square Garden, exaggerating the picture of an inclusive party clambake, compared with the Democratic convention of 1972.

After George McGovern's antiwar "reformers" beat scores of well-known but uncommitted "regulars" out of delegate seats at the 1972 convention, the party approved new rules providing that up to one-fourth of each state's delegation this year could be named at-large by local leaders. Further, the new rules give nonvoting delegate status and automatic floor privileges to every governor, United States Senator and Representative in the party.

Accordingly, the New York convention will not look quite so openly like an exclusive gathering of upstarts and "strangers," as the McGovern convention in Miami Beach seemed to many television viewers. The difference, however, is largely cosmetic: In fact, the early momentum of Mr. Carter's nomination was built around a notably smaller and less widely familiar core of irregulars than Mr. McGovern's was.

Outside Georgia, not a single governor endorsed Mr. Carter before the local primaries or delegate-selecting caucuses got started. Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware and Representative Andrew Young of Atlanta were Mr. Carter's only early Congressional backers.

Such unlikely allies as Wallace, Daley, McGovern, Humphrey and Kennedy join in singing hosannas to Carter

The question of which came first—Mr. Carter's "inevitability" or the collapse of the resistance to him—is one of the riddles that Democrats may be arguing for a long time.

In either event, the fight was all but over on June 8, the day Mr. Carter won the Ohio primary that Mayor Daley declared would be definitive. It hardly seemed to matter, in most readings of the last primaries, that in California on the same Tuesday in June, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was winning his sixth straight primary against Mr. Carter, and the largest plurality (1.6 million votes) ever recorded in a single contested Presidential primary.

What mattered, in terms of Mr. Carter's curiously unencumbered relationship with the Democratic power structure, was that he suddenly had the nomination virtually assured before the party in convention could claim to have conferred the nomination on him. Incumbent Presidents excepted, no candidate has accomplished that feat before.

If he had not exactly united the party by then, Mr. Carter seemed at least to have convinced such key leaders as Mayor Daley that no alternative nominee stood as good a chance as he to beat the Republicans in November.

Mark Shields, a liberal who thought the infighting against Mr. Carter stopped too soon, said in retrospect last week: "What I really underestimated this year was the consuming desire of Democratic activists to win the White House. A lot more people than I imagined must have law partners they want to stash away in the Interstate Commerce Commission."

Not all the bandwagon-jumping was that cynical, but indeed, most of Mr. Shields' one-time comrades in the liberal battles of 1968 and 1972 had lost interest in the old issues and had lost their love of civil war in the party.

Lowered Expectations

They had also reduced their emotional investment and lowered their expectations of Democratic politicians.

No one expressed their changed mood more succinctly than Anne Wexler Duffey, who had entered national politics in zealous support of then Senator Eugene J. McCarthy's antiwar challenge to their fellow Democrat, President Johnson, in 1968.

Reflecting in mid-April on the stakes in the party race this year, Mrs. Duffey said: "It's a race between Humphrey and Carter. That's the decision people are trying to make, and basically in terms of beating President Ford. Jimmy Carter may have a better chance of beating Gerald Ford than anybody else, and I don't think that's a bad reason to be for him."

Two months later, Mrs. Duffey was representing the Carter campaign on the Democratic Rules Committee.

On the right wing of the party, the Wallaceites, who in another year might have bolted to an independent ticket, have looked equally tired of the fray and appear to be eager to settle for some share in the Carter Presidency.

For converts left and right, it has helped that Mr. Carter's finely calibrated positions on the issues put him dead center in the party and in public opinion. But the old issue firebrands are marching to his drumbeat now, and he has not changed it recently to accommodate them.

Fewer 'Hooks'

"Jimmy Carter goes into the fall election with fewer 'hooks' into him than any nominee in modern times—probably in all times," says Prof. Walter Dean Burnham, a widely read student of party politics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. An early prophet of a Carter nomination and a tentative enthusiast on the subject of Mr. Carter himself, Professor Burnham sounds like many an old-line Democrat when he laments Mr. Carter's oblivious distance from the party tradition.

"This is personalistic politics under a thin party label—blank-check politics with an individual who is still not very well known," Mr. Burnham commented on the eve of the convention. Mr. Carter "completely bypassed the old Democratic structure," the professor added. "He is about to be 'the Democratic nominee,' but the phrase means anything he makes it mean."

Changing U.S. Mood Worries Democrats

By JAMES RESTON

e Democrats have come to New in a jovial mood, but they're a worried about the changing mood e country and not quite as confi- or cheerful as they sound. All trends and computers are going with them. The popularity polls favor the Democratic front-runner, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, by a substantial margin over either President Ford or former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. They are offering the n new leadership, not only in the e House, but in the House and e. In short, what promised a few hs ago to be one of the great prize in the history of Madison Square n is turning into a revival meet- But even so they are vaguely us.

nay be because the mood of the ry has changed since the voting wa and New Hampshire early in ar, when Mr. Carter took the lead. economy has improved substan- since then, though it stuttered a last month. Mr. Carter has cap- the Democratic Party but has not rsuaded the nation as a whole, e spectacular patriotic celebration country's 200th birthday has the spirits of the people and in- d the visibility, and probably the urity, of President Ford.

iocrats are accustomed to dis- It can usually be settled at cons by strong leaders voting obe- state, city or labor constituencies. ey don't quite know what to do mity, imposed by gate crashers ave pushed the old party chiefside and taken over the Garden. gly, they are all praising Jimmy ondering who he is and how he when the whole nation begins e first time to pay attention to ection after the conventions and r holidays around Labor Day.

Old Issues Decline

voters, not the party leaders, have ed a new candidate, probably be- many of the old issues of Ameri- litics have declined. The intensity the nature of social conflict has d. With the rise of the "New the prejudice of the North a Southern Presidential candi- as gone underground, though it t entirely disappeared.

the rise of a black middle class erica, the "race issue" will no be dividing the Democratic Party d in the days of one-crop "Cotton th."

the issues of Vietnam and ate, together with all the out- hat went with them—the abuse sidential power, the secret serv- d campaign financing—have van- as party issues. And while such questions as busing, abortion and t are still controversial this year, t across party lines.

y observers believe that the of the last few years—the wars, ndals, the rise of a drug culture, ures of many welfare state ex- ts and the challenges to Ameri- chnological and commercial su- y—have produced a conservative n in the nation, maybe even the ngs of a moral counter-revolu- ainst the political and social de- the last generation.

ther this is right or not, Governor has appealed with some success longing for national unity and peaking. He has not demonstrated is yet an immensely popular l leader, for less than a third eligible voters turned out in the r elections, but he has touched nging in the American spirit, and robably his best hope for victory mber.

e have been so many political ts and surprises in the United since the last world war that no- t Jimmy Carter seems quite con- bout the future.

question about Governor Carter is whether his brilliant political tactics of the primary elections and the philosophical speeches of his state campaigns will touch the mood of the nation in the coming months. His primary record in the South and in the border states was much better than his record in the critical populous electoral states of the North, so even his enthusiastic supporters in Madison Square Garden are wondering how he will do when he accepts the nomination and speaks as a potential President to the nation and the world.

He has many things going for him that seem to coincide with the spirit and longings of the nation. He is much younger and more energetic than Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan, who are approaching or have passed their middle sixties. He is a modern symbol of the New South, and after the long divisions since Appomatox, a potential reconciler of the old real and imagined wars between the states. But even on the eve of the convention, Mr. Carter is still a puzzle to many of his cheerleaders.

Waiting to See

Something holds them back as they gather here on Seventh Avenue in the circular glass Garden over the big railroad station. He has their votes, but not quite their hearts. They are waiting to see what kind of Vice President he will choose—the best for him politically or the best potential President for the nation?—and whether he speaks to the mood of the nation when he accepts his party's nomination.

For the first time in his nomination speech, Governor Carter will be facing a world audience. In the days before the primary elections, he was touring the country like a traveling salesman, making his pitch to very small audiences. During the primary elections, he was preoccupied with the tactics and strategy of state politics, gradually becoming a national figure with the considerable assistance of the caricaturists.

His opponents in the primaries have been Gov. George C. Wallace and Senator Henry M. Jackson on the right, Representative Morris K. Udall of the left, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey in the wings, and a lot of others on the side. He has defeated all of them, but now he has to face President Ford or Ronald Reagan and address the larger challenge of the Presidency and the world.

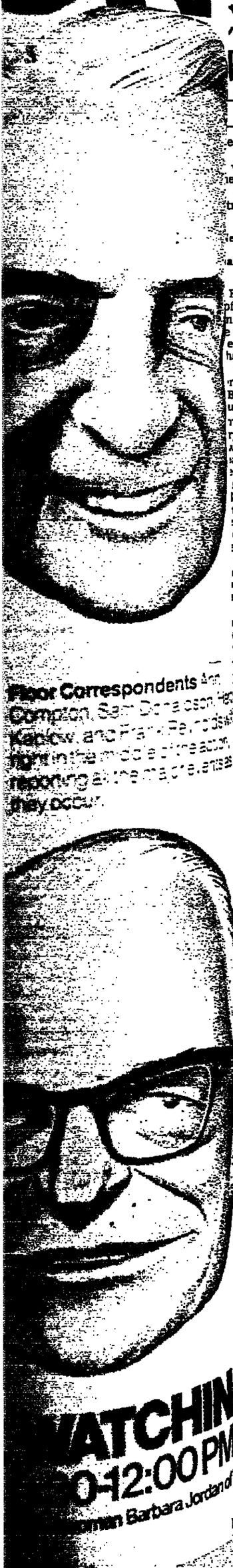
This may not be as easy as the jubilant Democrats gathering here in New York think. Jimmy Carter is obviously the political rookie of the year, but he is vulnerable to the charge that he knows very little about foreign affairs at a critical time in the transition of political power in China, the Soviet Union, Japan, the Philippines, Europe and the Middle East.

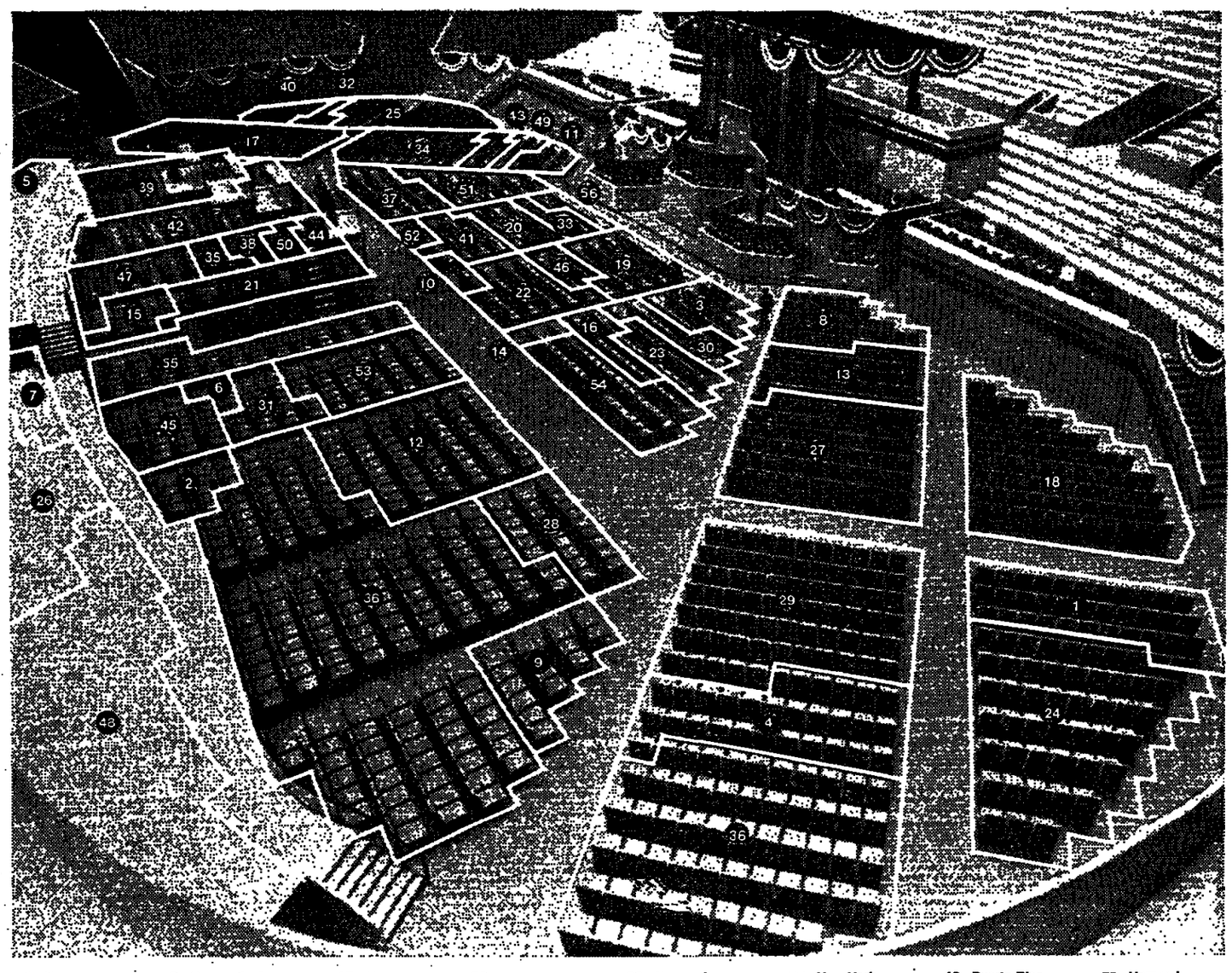
Vulnerable to Ridicule

Also, he is vulnerable to political ridicule—so moral and yet so cunning—a new inexperienced candidate running on the conservative, anti-Washington themes of the Republican Party. Mr. Reagan he could probably handle. But Mr. Ford, campaigning from the high road of the White House, and former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas—probably the best campaigner of all of them—attacking Mr. Carter on the low road in Texas, California, Florida and elsewhere, could turn this election into a much closer contest than it now seems.

Everything could depend, then, on how Governor Carter acts and speaks in these next few days when he picks a running mate and addresses the nation. If he speaks to the mood and longings of the people, and picks a Vice President who is seen as a potential President if he falters, the chances are that he will hold his lead and win in November. But if he picks an amiable dub as his running mate, and misjudges the mood of the voters on nominating night, he could be in serious trouble.

Even his most enthusiastic supporters, let alone his defeated and reluctant backers, are waiting to see how he will handle these problems this week. He has conquered them, but not quite convinced them, and they are waiting to see.





1. Alabama	8. Connecticut	15. Hawaii	22. Louisiana	29. Missouri	36. New York	43. Puerto Rico	50. Vermont
2. Alaska	9. Delaware	16. Idaho	23. Maine	30. Montana	37. North Carolina	44. Rhode Island	51. Virginia
3. Arizona	10. Democrats Abroad	17. Illinois	24. Maryland	31. Nebraska	38. North Dakota	45. South Carolina	52. Virgin Islands
4. Arkansas	11. Dist. of Columbia	18. Indiana	25. Massachusetts	32. Nevada	39. Ohio	46. South Dakota	53. Washington
5. California	12. Florida	19. Iowa	26. Michigan	33. New Hampshire	40. Oklahoma	47. Tennessee	54. West Virginia
6. Canal Zone	13. Georgia	20. Kansas	27. Minnesota	34. New Jersey	41. Oregon	48. Texas	55. Wisconsin
7. Colorado	14. Guam	21. Kentucky	28. Mississippi	35. New Mexico	42. Pennsylvania	49. Utah	56. Wyoming

The New York Times/July 12, 1976

Model of Garden Used to Plan Convention

By MAURICE CARROLL

The bustle, the constant swirl of people conferring, carrying papers or whatever, that cluttered the televised images of previous political conventions will be curbed, if Raymond Hertler's cardboard cutouts are accurate, at the Democratic show at Madison Square Garden.

What you will see when the television cameras point close-up at the podium will be a speaker alone in front of a pale blue screen—its lightness varied to complement the speaker's clothing—and, when the cameras pan back, a darker blue screen as a backdrop.

"So head on," said Mr. Hertler, "it's a clean shot."

He peered through a pencil-like periscope at a tabletop model of the Garden's interior. Such glimpses helped the designers visualize the image that the life-sized construction is supposed to project when the real cameras are turned on.

The Garden, a steeply sloped arena designed to give good spectator sight lines for hockey and basketball games, circuses and ice shows, has been rearranged for the Democratic convention in a plan fashioned by Mr. Hertler's company, Office Design Associates Inc., under a $250,000 contract with New Yok City, the host to the convention.

"Madison Square Garden has proved to be the best kind of hall in which to hold a political convention," Robert S. Strauss, the party's national chairman, said the other day after he looked at the life-sized structure that had been built to match the model. "A lot of people were skeptical about our using a sports arena. But now when they see it, they realize that everybody in the hall will be a part of the convention."

As workmen hammered and sawed, hung bunting and arranged seats, as television technicians positioned their cameras in recent weeks, the sights that will be projected on television screens took shape.

But first they took shape in miniature. With the help of the periscope, a latter-day Gulliver could look into the Lilliputian world and, undistracted by the clutter and confusion of the life-sized construction work of the real Garden, see what the on-screen scene was supposed to be.

Rows of red seats for the delegates, occupying the main floor, face the wide, low podium. Poles with the names of the states printed on them stand at the corners of sections, identifying the various delegations.

In that up-front area where, in past conventions, politicians dozed, parades formed, banners waved and confusion reigned, there is a decorous little fence between the podium and delegate seats, and very little room. People will be discouraged from crowding in there. The open space is in the vertical aisles so that when cameras direct the viewers' eyes toward the podium, there is supposed to be a minimum of distraction in the immediate vicinity.

On the model—and on the screen if all goes as planned—the podium-front will have a cool, sylvan look, with a low row of shrubbery and, above that, a slatted wooden fence.

"A little bit of the flavor that was there in '24," explained Mr. Hertler, whose staff, in preparation for its task, pored over pictures of the last Democratic convention in New York City.

A television viewer who wants to watch the convention will see a head-on shot from one of the pool cameras, which all the networks can tap into. They are on the first deck of a four-level scaffolding that faces the podium from across the arena floor.

The woman in the first blue seat on the left of the screen, next to the central speaker's stand, should be Representative Corinne C. Boggs of Louisiana, the permanent chairman of the convention.

The tanned man with the curly white hair in the first chair next to the stand on the right of the screen is Robert S. Strauss, the party's national chairman, who led the effort to bring the Bicentennial-year convention to New York City.

Farther out along the left side of the screen from Mrs. Boggs, in a row of blue seats, are convention officials. The crowd at the white table behind them is the news media—the broadcast-network and wire-service reporters who are assigned directly to the podium.

If all goes as planned, the images that move across the TV screen will accurately match the Gulliver's-eye preview.

Vice Presidents—Good and Bad 7
Russell Baker Observes 8
Prominent Convention Faces 14
Jimmy Carter's Roots 18

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The Convention Program

Following is the tentative program for the four-day Democratic National Convention:

Monday

8 P.M.—Robert S. Strauss, Democratic national chairman, opens the convention.

Invocation.

Presentation of colors.

Welcome by Andy Shea, convention manager.

Remarks by Caroline Wilkins and Basil Patterson, vice chairmen of the Democratic National Committee.

Appointment of temporary officers.

Welcoming remarks by Governor Carey and Mayor Beame.

9 P.M.—Treasurer's report by Edward Bennett Williams, and finance report by S. Lee Kling.

9:30 P.M. — Remarks by Lieut. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsak.

10 P.M.—Convention film.

10:30 P.M. — Address by Mr. Strauss.

11:15 P.M. — Keynote address by Senator John H. Glenn Jr. of Ohio.

11:50 P.M. — Keynote address by Representative Barbara Jordan of Texas.

Midnight—Benediction and recess.

Tuesday

3:30 P.M.—Chairman opens second session. Invocation and presentation of colors.

4 P.M. Credential Committee report by Senator Alan Cranston of California, the committee chairman.

5 P.M. — Remarks by Dwayne Holman, president of the Young Democrats; Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, past president, United States Conference of Mayors, and Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, president, United States Conference of Mayors.

Report on 1976 Campaign Committee by Senator Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky.

5:45 P.M.—Rules Committee report on recommended convention officers, followed by election of former Representative Martha W. Griffiths of Michigan as chairman.

6:30 P.M.—Rules Committee report on permanent procedural rules for the convention.

7:45 P.M.—Speech by Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey.

8 P.M.—Speech by Senator George McGovern of South Dakota.

8:30 P.M.—Speech by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

9 P.M.—Platform Committee report by Gov. Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota, the committee chairman.

11 P.M.—Benediction and recess.

Wednesday

8 P.M. — Chairman opens third session. Invocation and presentation of colors.

Speeches by Mayor Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee, chairman, Democratic Mayors Conference; Gov. Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island, past chairman, Democratic Governors Conference, and Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, chairman, Democratic Governors Conference.

9 P.M. — Nominations of Presidential candidates and roll-call.

11:30 P.M.—Chairman announces nominee.

Midnight—Benediction and recess.

Thursday

1 P.M. — Chairman opens fourth session. Invocation and presentation of colors.

1:30 P.M.—Report of Rules Committee on party rules.

5:30 P.M.—Nominations of Vice-Presidential candidates and roll-call.

9:30 P.M. — Acceptance speech by Vice-Presidential nominee.

10:30 P.M. — Acceptance speech by Presidential nominee, and adjournment.

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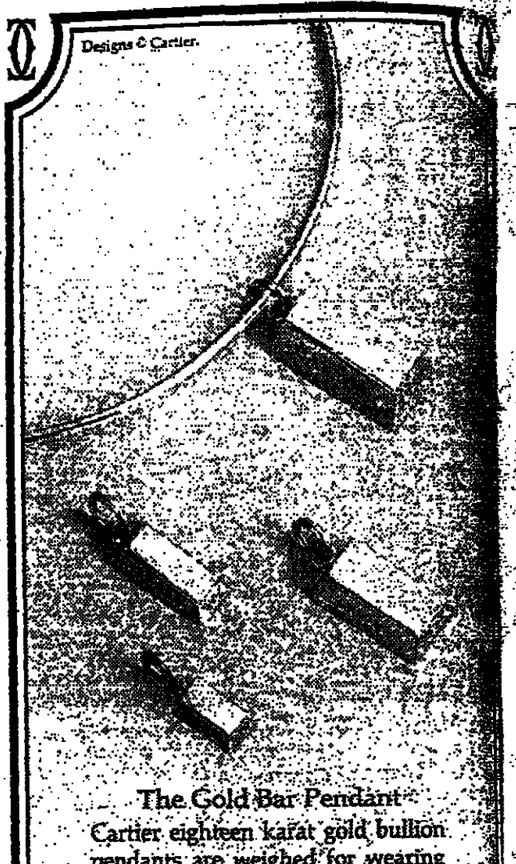

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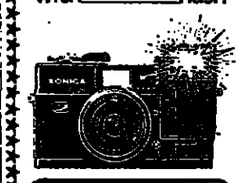

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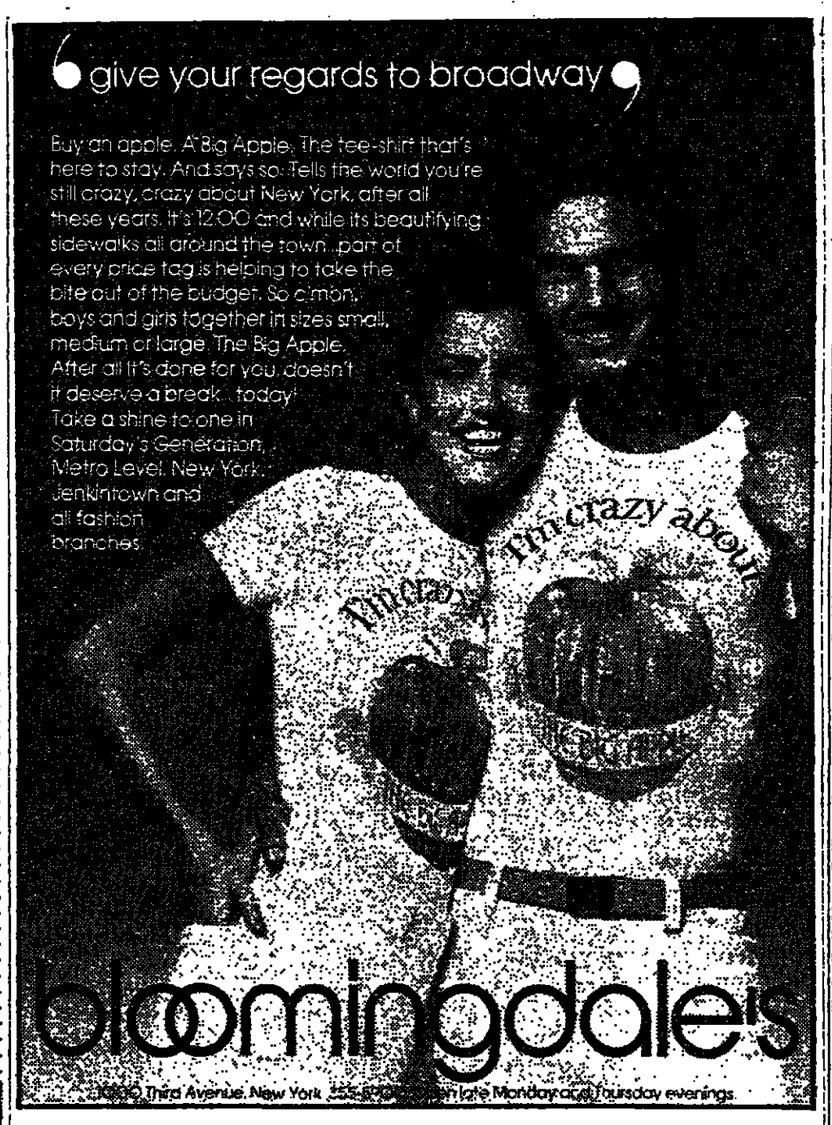

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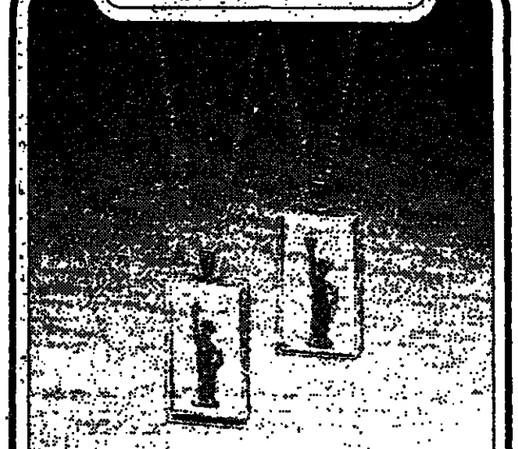

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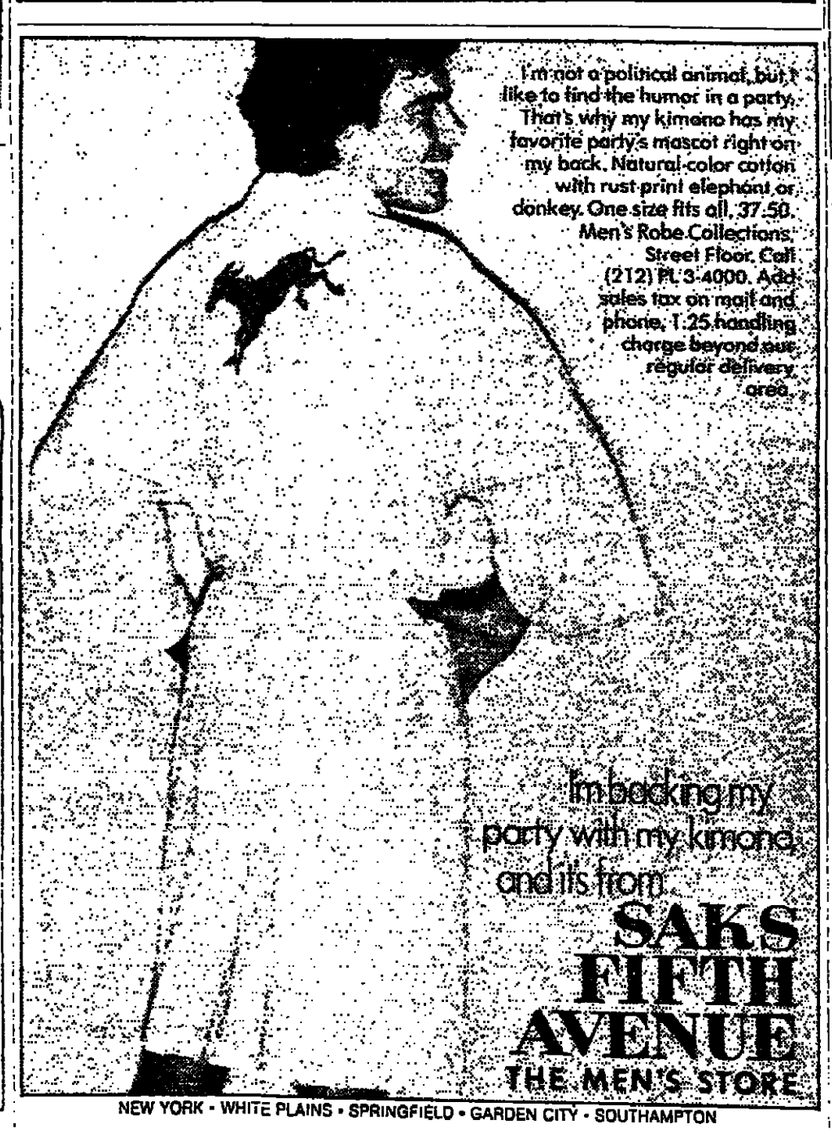

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Fewer Minority Delegates

By RICHARD L. MADDEN

The representation of women, minorities and young people among the delegates who will cast 3,008 votes at the Democratic National Convention in Madison Square Garden will be slightly smaller than at the party's convention four years ago in Miami Beach.

Groups representing women and blacks and others have protested the decline and are proposing rule changes to increase their representation at future conventions. But some Democratic leaders maintain that the percentages of women, minorities and young people this year will be substantially higher than at conventions before 1972 and that the 1976 delegates have been chosen this year at primary elections and caucuses without the quota system that was in effect four years ago.

Strauss Hails Change

"Unlike the figures manifest in the composition of the 1972 delegations, the composition of our 1976 delegations has been achieved not by quotas after the fact, but rather by genuine participation in the delegate-selection process of our party," Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic national chairman, said last month.

A preliminary report last week on the first 25 states to complete their delegate selection—representing nearly 43 percent of the full convention membership—showed the following:

Women constituted 34.3 percent of the delegates, compared with 38 percent of all delegates in 1972; blacks made up 10.6 percent of the 25 delegations, compared with 15 percent of all delegations four years ago, and persons 30 years old or younger constituted 14.8 percent, compared with 21 percent in 1972.

Mr. Strauss has said that these percentages should increase as more results of the delegate selection process are tabulated.

A separate study by the Joint Center for Political Studies, a Washington organization that does research in political participation, found that 33 states, including New York, will have fewer black delegates at the Democratic convention this year than they did four years ago, while seven states—Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and West Virginia — will have more black delegates.

Nonetheless, the delegations this year will generally be far more diverse than those at conventions before 1972, when the party faithful and officeholders tended to dominate many delegations.

1968 Percentages

At the tumultuous Democratic convention in Chicago in 1968, for example, only 13 percent of the delegates were women, 5.5 percent black and 4 percent young people. The diversity will be seen in the heads of the various delegations. Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, who was denied a seat in a credentials challenge in 1972, will head the Illinois delegation. Lieut. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsak and Mayor Beame will be co-leaders of the New York delegation. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. will be chairman of the New Jersey delegation.

But Lucille M. Kelley, who runs an advertising agency, will head the New Hampshire delegation. Christine Gitlin, an assistant to Representative Ronald M. Mottl, there will be chairman of the Ohio delegation, although her employer, a freshman Democrat, will not be attending the convention.

Democratic senators and representatives will, as a courtesy, be given access to the convention. But, most delegates had to run for the post in a primary or caucus rather than being appointed, relatively few members of Congress will be delegates.

The Speaker of the House, Carl Albert, who is retiring, is a delegate from Oklahoma, but the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, who also is retiring, will not be a delegate and may not even attend, according to an aide.

The Bayh Delegate

Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the House majority leader who is expected to be elected Speaker of the House in January, will not be a delegate but will attend. His son, Lieut. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill 3d, was elected as the only delegate from Massachusetts committed to Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana.

At least three others —Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan and Representatives William L. Hungate of Missouri and Joe L. Evins of Tennessee—will be delegates but will be retiring when their Congressional terms expire at the end of this year.

Arizona will have one of the youngest delegations. A newspaper survey found that the average age of the state's delegation was 38.6 years, with 16 of the 25 delegates 30 years old or younger.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader, and Walt Bellamy, a former professional basketball player, will be among the Georgia delegates.

In addition to delegations from each of the 50 states, plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Panama Canal Zone, Guam and the Virgin Islands, there will be for the first time a delegation with three votes representing Democrats living overseas.

The delegation, known as Democrats living abroad and headed by Anthony Hyde, who lives in London, was chosen by a worldwide mail ballot.

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A Rare Debate, on Rules

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

About the only controversy likely to roil the placid surface of the Democratic National Convention this week will come when the delegates debate a series of proposed rule changes affecting conventions, elections and party affairs.

While the Credentials Committee settled all contests for convention seats without a single minority report and the Platform Committee only produced one minority report, reformers on the Rules Committee mustered sufficient dissent to get eight disputes onto the convention floor.

Probably the most controversial of these would require that half of the delegates from each state at the 1980 Democratic convention be women. Instead, the Rules Committee approved language that the convention call "shall promote an equal division" between men and women delegates.

Compromise Sought

In recent days, representatives of womens' groups, Jimmy Carter's staff and the Democratic National Committee have held repeated meetings to produce a compromise that would keep the divisive issue off the floor, rather than making it a feature of the convention.

Representatives of Mr. Carter, the prospective nominee, had opposed the mandatory equality language in committee, and it appeared unlikely that a sympathetic convention would reverse this position. But, to avoid even the appearance of dissension, the Carter forces reached tentative agreement on a recommendation to place more women on key reform units, rather than insisting on full numerical equality in 1980.

The convention was already scheduled to ratify a new proposal unanimously approved by the Rules Committee that strengthens the party machinery for encouraging greater representation of women, blacks, Indians and young people at future conventions.

The plan would require the national and state parties to set "specific goals and timetables" for achieving delegate representation for these groups proportional to their respective shares of the state's Democratic vote.

Such a goal would not be a quota, sponsors of the plan contend, because failure to reach it within the timetable would not be grounds for the 1980 convention to refuse to seat the delegation as long as a good-faith effort to reach the goal was demonstrated.

Also coming before the convention will be three attempts to make it easier for vocal minorities within the party to raise issues on the convention floor. A major reason that the 1976 convention has few debates scheduled is a new rule requiring a 25 percent vote in committee to get a minority report onto the floor.

This change, an increase from 10 percent, was achieved last October by Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic national chairman, in an effort to reduce the contentious debate that characterized the party's 1968 and 1972 conventions, delaying their major events far into the night.

Tomorrow, the convention will vote on two proposed rule changes in this area that would go into effect immediately. One would reinstate the 10 percent requirement for minority reports, and the other would permit floor debate and voting on a platform plank if 300 delegates from 10 states or more signed a petition.

On Thursday, when the convention takes up rule changes effective after 1976, the delegates will be asked to reduce the requirement for getting an issue to the convention floor in 1980 from 25 percent to 15 percent of the members of the committee involved, a compromise that may attract more support.

Also scheduled to reach the convention floor on Thursday is a controversy over delegate selection plans that will be used in 1980. The party has abolished "winner-take-all" primaries at the state level, those under which a Presidential candidate won all the delegates of a given state, even if his percentage of the vote was only 1 point higher than that of his nearest contender.

Despite a general requirement for proportional division of delegates among candidates based on their share of the primary vote, the party's rules in effect this year permitted a candidate who carried a Congressional district to get all of its delegates and the runner-up none, a situation criticized as a loophole by some reformers.

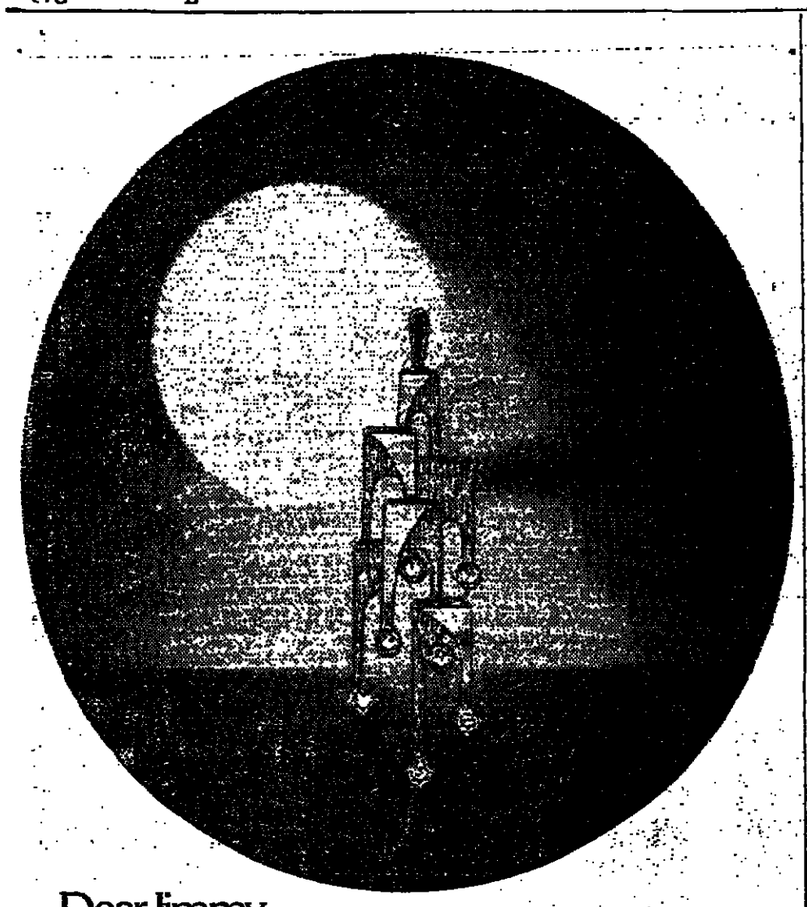
The Rules Committee, meeting in Washington three weeks ago, voted to refer this problem to the party's Commission on Presidential Primaries, headed by Morley Winograd, the Michigan state chairman, and instructed that group to eliminate winner-take-all systems at all levels of the delegate-selection process.

Minority Report Filed

With that proposal clearing the committee by an almost invisible margin of 58½ to 58¼, it was hardly surprising that a minority report was filed, proposing that the Winograd commission be free to make any sort of recommendation it chose on the issue.

The convention will also be called on to decide how deeply the affirmative action program, designed to bring more women, young people and members of minorities into party activities, should be applied.

The rules now call for introducing affirmative action from "the lowest level" of Democratic affairs up through the national party. A minority report scheduled for debate and a vote on Thursday would free party committees and conventions operating below the state level from even this voluntary effort to achieve broader representation.



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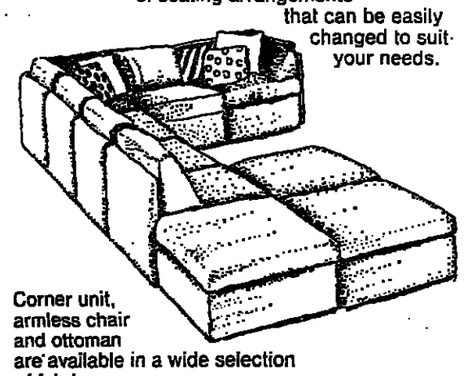

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ice Presidents: Lintheads, Knaves, and Some Great Men

By MOLLY IVINS

e investiture of Jimmy Carter Democratic Presidential nominee hes, the only suspense is over Mr. Carter will choose as his sidential candidate.

istory and tradition dictate that fter announce that he is con- solely with selecting the best ssible for the job. He should fur- nounce that he seeks a person moral caliber, superior judg- rmidable intelligence and ade- perience.

residential candidates say they eir running mates on these cri- nd the system has produced a ble collection of lintheads, and nonenities.

t, most candidates choose their mates in an attempt to balance et geographically and ideologi- r. Carter is in the happy position needing to unify his party; it to have solidified around him.

wer, because his identification as rner is so strong, it is unlikely would choose a fellow Southern- ther possible consideration for ter is the selection of someone early identified than he with al liberalism.

a choice might quiet the liberals rty, who tend to be a vociferous a truly judicious stroke would election of a Washington "insid- alance Mr. Carter's own deter- outsider" stance.

A Washingtonian

l, at a news conference last n Washington, the former Geor- ernor said there was a "strong d" that his choice for Vice t would be "someone with gton experience," and he has et with several Senators about Presidential nomination.

of the problems in picking a for the No. 2 job is that the never amounted to much, other rving as ballast for the ticket. ter touched on this last week, scussing with Senator Edmund ie the Maine Senator's qualifica- be his running mate. The Geor- omised—in traditional fashion— se "a strong role for the Vice t to play in the field of domestic eign affairs," and said he hoped Presidency would be an "ever- ng role."

ast, Mr. Carter enjoys the envi- vantage of having had some time der his decision. Another reason re has been a rather undistin- collection of Vice Presidents is ey have often been chosen in eaving the nation and the party t at their leisure.

here have been exceptions. The started off briskly enough with ams, who at least was a man iderable ability, although histo- le Young and Lamar Middleton, book "The Heirs Apparent," rather uncharitably describe him as "hypocritical, sanctimonious, boorish, vain, self-centered and hypochondriac."

Mr. Adams himself was apparently not interested in being a barn-burner of a Vice President: He wrote his wife Abigail that the job was "the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived."

Next up was Thomas Jefferson, who groused about the pay—"hardly enough to live on." In the early years of the Republic, the fellow who came in second for the Presidency automatically became Vice President, so that our first three Vice Presidents were all nationally known public men. Both Mr. Adams and Mr. Jefferson went on to win the Presidency.

The nation's third Vice President distinguished himself by getting indicted for murder and tried for treason. While he was Vice President, Aaron Burr killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel and thereafter avoided New Jersey, where there was a warrant out for his arrest. Despite this peccadillo, he showed up to preside over the Senate and, by all acconnts, did his job well. When he relinquished the office to George Clinton in 1805, Burr made a moving farewell address to the Senate.

Burr was later involved in a peculiar scheme to take over Texas, which then belonged to Spain. So little did the rest of the country want Texas, however, that Burr, who was charged with treason, got off.

'Second-Rate Men'

In 1804, the 12th Amendment was ratified. According to the Encyclopedia Americana, which is not noted for nattering negativism, "The amendment, by requiring the electors to ballot separately for the offices (of President and Vice President), drew to the Vice Presidency second-rate men who were nominated to balance the ticket geographically, or to satisfy a minority faction within the party."

Eight Vice Presidents have succeeded to the Presidency after the death of an incumbent. Only one has succeeded after a Presidential resignation.

The first Vice President to succeed to the Presidency was John Tyler of Virginia, who is largely remembered as the tag end of the Whig campaign slogan, "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." Tyler, who was put on the ticket to bring along the Southern Whigs, was Vice President for only a month when the President, William Henry Harrison, died after catching pneumonia during his inauguration.

The Constitution states that, "In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve upon the Vice President." Tyler interpreted the word "same" to mean the office itself, as well as its powers and duties.

Congressional sentiment at the time was for Tyler merely to take on the work, under the title "Acting President," and for a new election to be held. Although Tyler prevailed, it was not until 1967, with the ratification of the 25th Amendment, that Tyler's interpretation was legally confirmed.

Millard Fillmore, who succeeded Zachary Taylor in 1850 after Taylor died of typhus, is remembered for being so unmemorable. Some citizens of Buffalo, where Fillmore had been a teacher and postmaster, still observe his birthday. Some people also form Marv Throneberry fan clubs.

In 1865, Andrew Johnson succeeded Abraham Lincoln, and, three years later, came within one vote of being convicted after being impeached by radical Republicans who opposed his conciliatory attitude toward the South.

'He Can't Make Speeches'

In 1881, when James A. Garfield was assassinated by an unbalanced officeseeker, Chester Arthur became President. Only two years before he succeeded to the Presidency, Arthur had been removed from his lucrative post as customs collector of the Port of New York on the ground that he was unfit for office. According to Donald Young, a historian, Arthur was not that bad a President. But the Republicans failed to nominate him in 1884, and when he died two years later, his obituary in The New York World dwelt on the former President's prowess as a salmon fisherman.

But the Vice Presidency, for all the obloquy in which it is generally held, has also produced some of our greatest Presidents. Theodore Roosevelt succeeded William McKinley after McKinley's assassination in 1901, and was the first former Vice President to be elected President in his own right.

Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded Warren G. Harding in 1923, was also later elected on his own, but did little for the reputation of Vice Presidents. But Harry S. Truman, who succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945, and Lyndon B. Johnson, who succeeded John F. Kennedy after Kennedy's assassination in 1963, were regarded as strong Presidents.

Richard M. Nixon is one of only four Vice Presidents elected to the Presidency without first having succeeded to the office. The others are John Adams, Jefferson, and Martin Van Buren.

Most Vice Presidents seem to have felt, as John Nance Garner of Texas, the first of Franklin Roosevelt's three Vice Presidents, so pithily put it that the Vice Presidency "isn't worth a pitcher of warm spit." But John Adams once said of the office. "In this I am nothing, but I may be everything."

Tradition Is Hardy

Since the ratification of the 12th Amendment, the tradition of choosing Vice-Presidential candidates for geographical and ideological balance has been firmly set. Efforts to buck the tradition have not had felicitous results.

In 1964, Senator Barry Goldwater, having taken the conservative high ground in winning the Republican Presidential nomination, could not afford to appear to be waffling by taking a moderate or liberal running mate. So he chose an obscure but conservative New York Representative, William E. Miller, who now makes television commercials capitalizing on his obscurity.

In 1956, when Adlai E. Stevenson left the choice of the Vice Presidential nominee up to the convention delegates, the whole place turned into a zoo, rife with bloody political maneuverings.

Twelve years later, the Republicans produced one of the more unexpected choices of recent times as Mr. Nixon selected a man then known as Spiro T. Who? Mr. Agnew was not on anyone's list of likely Vice Presidents that year except Mr. Nixon's. He went on to contribute pungent observations on slums and elitists to the national lore before pleading no contest on a felony charge and resigning.

Senator George McGovern, in the rush to select a presentable candidate in 1972, further weakened his doomed candidacy by choosing Senator Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, who withdrew as the nominee after confirming reports that he had undergone electroshock treatment for mental depression in the 1960's.

This year, the Republicans are talking wistfully about a Ford-Reagan ticket, the ultimate unity team. But all that the Republicans or the Democrats really need is someone who will appeal to whites, blacks, Hispanics, Indians, men, women, liberals, conservatives, Italians, Poles, younger voters, older voters churchgoers, homosexuals and David Shapiro of Austin, Tex., who doesn't approve of anyone.

Thomas Jefferson

Theodore Roosevelt

Harry S. Truman

Chester Arthur

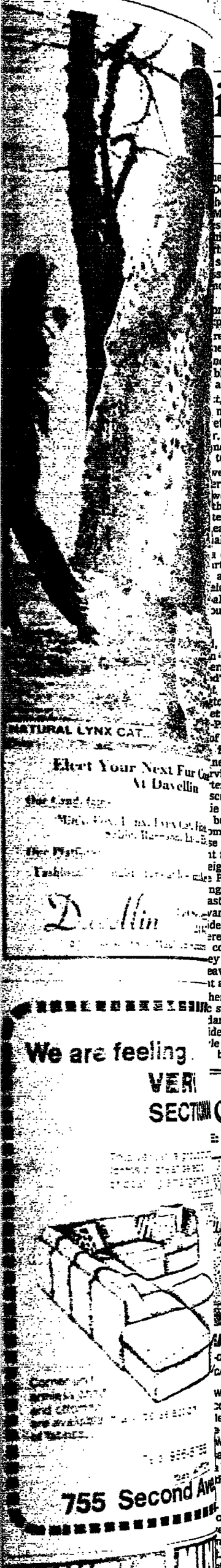
Aaron Burr

Millard Fillmore

John Adams

Spiro T. Agnew

Andrew Johnson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Boondocks Convention

By RUSSELL BAKER

The natural habitat of the Democrat is Washington, D.C.

If he is not there already, he dreams of going there when he dies, although preferably sooner. It is the Democrat's home office in life and paradise after.

Whenever you see a Democrat outside Washington, you can bet he has just ducked out long enough to pick up enough votes to send him back.

This is what the Democrats are doing in New York this week. Nothing else could make so many Democrats give up the joys of Washington for a whole week, least of all for a place like New York.

The way a Democrat sees it, after you've tasted Washington, everything else is just Bridgeport, with the possible exception of Chicago. Democrats have a superstitious reverence for Chicago because it is a town where the dead always vote solidly Democratic.

New York, on the other hand, gives a Democrat a pain in the neck. New York refuses to face the facts. Nothing irks a Democrat more than refusal to face the facts. In Washington, he faces the facts year after year. Everybody faces the facts in Washington, which takes courage because the facts they have to face down there are hard and unpleasant.

Iron in Their Soul

All day long, Democrats roam Washington with long faces, telling one another they have to face the hard, unpleasant facts. This is what has put iron in their soul and lead in the Treasury.

When a Democrat comes to New York and says, "Let's face the hard, unpleasant facts," the New Yorker says, "Let's not."

What else can a New Yorker say? Any New Yorker who really faced the facts would move out of town before sundown and would not be a New Yorker any more.

When a New Yorker's radar shows him approaching dangerously near to the facts, he rushes to a restaurant, orders a $50 dinner and pays with a credit card.

Democrats, with their fact-facing Washington realism, are more mature. When there is the slightest fact to be faced, they sit down to a sumptuous feed in the Senate dining room or the brass's dining room at the Pentagon and send the bill to the tax collector.

This is called fiscal responsibility, and it is one of the reasons, Democrats believe, that Washington is now the world's No. 1 big town, while New York is just the provinces.

Small-Town Chauvinism

New Yorkers laugh a lot when they hear talk like this, and ask what you can expect of Democrats. The idea that any town with only three theaters, six restaurants, a two-night opera season and four pedestrians downtown after office hours could call itself a big town strikes New Yorkers as the height of small-town chauvinism.

But what can you expect of Democrats? They ask.

You have to understand that the Democrats New Yorkers know are not the same as the Democrats of Washington, D.C. In New York, a Democrat is usually somebody under indictment, if not actually in prison, except for a noncriminal rump faction that spends its time working to lose the next election.

The authentic Washington-breed Democrat looks on New York as an overgrown Podunk. The idea that any town with no Kissinger, no Pentagon, no H-bomb, no F.B.I. and not even a single Democratic senator could call itself a big town strikes him as a delusion of grandeur in Hicksville.

Of course, Washington was not always the great metropolis it is today. When the Democrats captured it in 1933, it was a jerkwater river town beseiged by an army of paupers, which is pretty much how Washington regards New York nowadays.

The Democrats have occupied Washington for 43 years, and now, several thousands billion dollars later, they can honestly boast that, like Caesar Augustus, they found a capital of marble and left it a monumental to civilization — except that they haven't left it yet, and aren't planning to.

They don't think the job has been finished. New York still has troublesome claims to being the big town, which interfere with Washington's right to hold the title undisputed.

The trouble is that, while people from all over the world go to Washington when they want something for their headaches, they still go to New York when they want adventure, excitement and — well — headaches.

This situation is like Russia in a Tolstoy novel, with bureaucratic Moscow und waltzing St. Petersburg competing to be the true capital of the country. Moscow won this fight because government became more important to Russia than dancing. With government in America becoming more important than everything else put together, Washington looks like a cinch to win over New York in the long run.

At the moment, however, the competition is suspended while Washington comes to New York to get his Democrats re-elected.

To anyone who has lived in both cities and loved each in its fashion, the occasion looks like a meeting of titans. Americans who are less involved might say "Frankenstein meets the Wolf Man."

Observer

How Carter Ran in the Primaries

Jimmy Carter ran in all but one of the 27 Presidential-preference primaries this year and won 39 percent of the vote—far more than any other Democratic candidate.

According to figures released by Congressional Quarterly, the former Georgia Governor finished first in 17 primaries, second in eight and fourth in one state—Massachusetts. He received 6,206,980 votes, far more than the runner-up, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California.

The figures include results from Ohio, where the vote for the statewide at-large slate is counted, but do not include results from primaries in New York, Texas and Alabama, which were limited to the selection of individual delegates.

Mr. Brown, who was on the ballot in only three states —in Maryland, Nevada and California —finished first in all three. He also was third in Oregon, where he was a write-in candidate. His total national vote was 2,414,595, or 15.2 percent.

Gov. George C. Wallace was the third highest vote-getter in the Democratic preference primaries, with 1,994,689 votes, or 12.5 percent. He was on the ballot in 24 preference primaries but did not win in any; he finished second in nine and third in four others.

Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who was on the ballot in 22 preference primaries, ran fourth in the national vote among Democratic candidates, receiving 1,601,763 votes, or 10.1 percent. He did not finish first in any of the primaries, but was second in seven of them, and third in six others.

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who also was on the ballot in 22 preference primaries, received a total of 1,133,941 votes (7.1 percent). He won in one state—Massachusetts.

Senator Frank Church of Idaho was sixth in the national vote total among the Democratic candidates, with 843,339 (5.3 percent). He was on the ballot in 12 primaries and finished first in four of them.

Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who was virtually unopposed in his home state's primary on May 11, when he received 89 percent of the vote, was also on the ballot in two other primaries (Florida and Georgia) and won 2 percent of the national vote.

He was trailed in the national vote by three other Democrats: Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Vice-Presidential nominee, with 1.9 percent, and Ellen McCormack of Long Island, the anti-abortion candidate, and former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, both with 1.5 percent.

Mr. Carter, a Southerner, drew his greatest support from the South, winning 54.9 percent of the votes cast in Democratic preference primaries in that region.

He outpolled his rivals in the Middle West, where he won 48.7 percent of the vote, and the East, where he won 30.6 percent. But he finished second to Mr. Brown in the West, where the Californian won 52.7 percent of the votes, compared with 21.2 percent for Mr. Carter.

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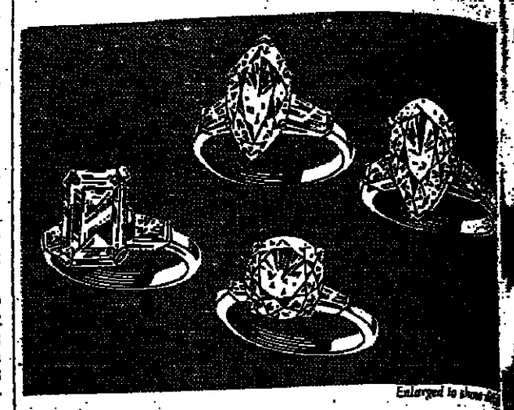

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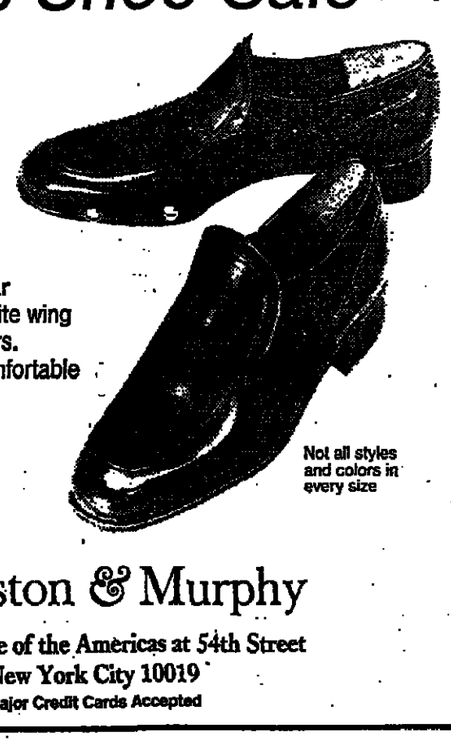

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Carter's Political Coup Nears Its Climax

...nued From Page C1

Ga., on the morning 9, it appeared pos- at the upstart would legates in every state. tart of whom former erill Harriman of New d said loftily only a nths before. "How e nominated? I don't im, and neither do my friends."

...e Opposition

...mary candidates who ...my Carter was lucky adversaries. He was ...st because the two ...ical nominees, Sena- ...ward M. Kennedy of ...usetts and Hubert H. ...ey of Minnesota, re- ...on the sidelines—Mr. ... because of family ...les and the miasma ...aquiddick, Mr. Hum- ...ecause of indecision ...inal unwillingness to ...ther defeat.

...arter was lucky again ... the crucial tests in ...d New Hampshire, ...efeats would proba- ...e eliminated him, he only candidate who ...mething other than a ...ayh, Shriver, Harris ...ll were there, splin- ...e liberal vote, but Henry M. Jackson ...ington, who might ...mpeted with Mr. ...or the centrists and ...tives, stayed away. was lucky in Florida he liberals stayed eaving Mr. Carter . Wallace and Mr. to dispose of in a ...rd by his native

... was lucky yet again ...lvania, perhaps his ...rilous moment fol- ...embarrassments in ...rk and Wisconsin. ... Humphrey meddled ...y that Mr. Jackson, ...l candidate for the State, came to be ...s a weak Humphrey

The Issue

...t from the start, it ...ed by his critics that ...arter was "fuzzy" on ...s, and it was true ... a number of ques- ...ietnam, for example, ...tion—he seemed to ...rent things at differ- ... More to the point, formulated his re- ...in a way that per- ...eologues because he ...o be trying to give ...g to those on both particularly vexing

...as no accident. Con- ...s he confided one March, that "the ...e tired of formulas, the ones that tell ...y're wrong." Mr. ...tempted to conduct ...aign in symbolic

...ue—the only real believed—was the ...st by the American their institutions ...leaders in the wake ...m and Watergate,

The New York Times/D. Gorton

Clad in denims and barefoot, Jimmy Carter worked on his acceptance speech late Friday night at his home in Plains, Ga.

He seldom talked about those episodes in overt terms: instead, he talked about trust, honesty, anti-elitism, the family and his own background as a non-Washington non-lawyer. Charles Morgan Jr., the Alabama liberal who came North to head the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union, heard the code words a couple of times and declared, "You're listening to the candidate of the Watergate backlash."

The Psychology

Had Jimmy Carter arrived at the end of the primary season in another year, as he did this year, still 200 or 300 votes short of the total needed for nomination, he might have been greeted by the cry that he had failed to establish his primacy. More than one old-line Democrat expected precisely that to happen. John Torquato, the long-time Democratic leader in Cambria County, Pa., predicted that Mr. Carter would meet the same fate as Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who made a career in 1948 and 1952 of winning primaries and losing nominations.

But Mr. Torquato and others forgot that the rules had been changed, that because all of the 10 largest states now held Presidential primaries, the big uncommitted blocs of the past, ready to wheel and deal, were no more.

In addition, they forgot or ignored the psychology that had built up within their party. Having lost in 1968 as the result of a split over Vietnam and civil disobedience, and having lost in 1972 as the result of a split over Senator George McGovern's purported radicalism, the Democratic professionals were in no mood to hold out.

The pros did not like Jimmy Carter, but when he showed unmistakable signs of winning — and winning with most elements of the fabled Rooseveltian coalition behind him—they ate their words and abandoned the putative stop-Carter movement. George Meany, the labor czar, was not going to resist the inevitable this time, and neither were most of his peers.

The Tactics

It was little noticed at the time, but Jimmy Carter was meticulous in his avoidance of the burning bridge.

Aided by a talented if untested staff, he kept open his lines of communications to key party leaders, those who might be in positions to deliver to him, when the primary season ended, the clinching delegates. He would lash out, at times, against a Udall or even a Kennedy, but he was careful to avoid harsh words against others.

When the moment came, on the night of June 8, for the last pieces to fall into place, they fell. George Wallace rallied around, his face saved, in a gesture of Southern solidarity. Richard J. Daley, the Mayor of Chicago, eager to return to his role as a kingmaker after his exclusion at Miami Beach in 1972, remembered small gestures of respect and added his voice to the chorus. Henry Jackson, irked by Mr. Humphrey's tactics and vaguely respectful of what Mr. Carter had wrought, saw no reason to resist.

It all seemed natural and foreordained, but it was not. Had Mr. Carter made the mistake of crowing over each victory or attempting to humble his adversaries, he might have found himself in the position occupied by Mr. McGovern four years ago, forced to scramble for every last delegate on the floor of the convention itself.

Jimmy Carter came to New York on Saturday without the need to do that. He came rested and confident, and whatever else may happen in this astonishing election year, he thereby gave the Democrats a leg up toward November.

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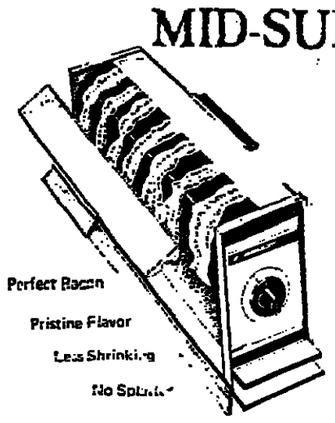

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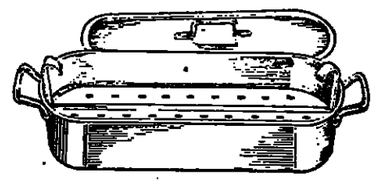

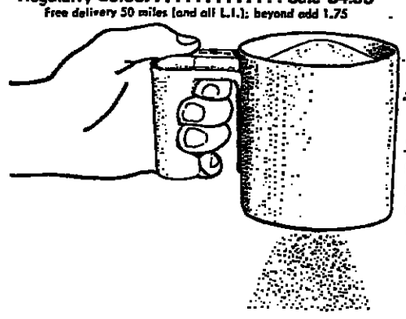

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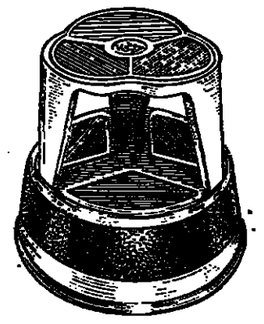

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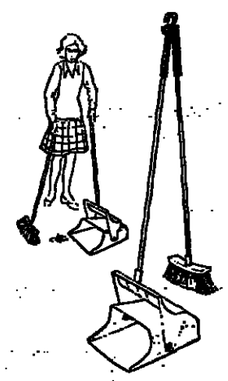

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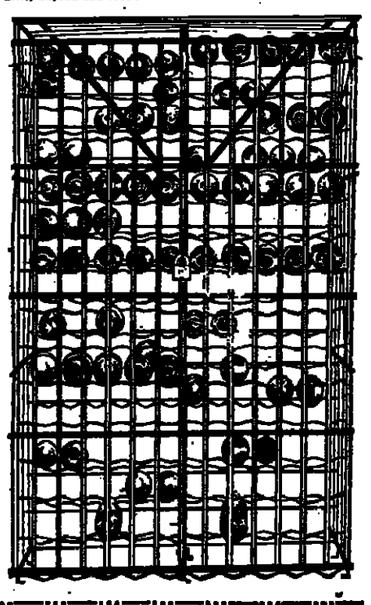

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New York Joins the Party

Continued From Page C1

muttering: "You think Texas was trouble? Now we're going to be up to our eyeballs in peanuts and Coca-Cola."

Feminist Betty Friedan, on the other hand, met most of her friends with a resigned sigh and a question. "How can we have a candidate for President whom nobody feels he knows?" Nobody had much of an answer.

Uptown at the Waldorf, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago had a whole floor to himself, while Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association, didn't care where he stayed.

"All I know," he said, "is that there won't be any showy campaigning for the Vice-Presidential nomination. That would be in very bad taste."

In preparation for the festivities, Peter Duchin's convention orchestra rehearsed "Happy Days Are Here Again." The maestro himself wondered when he was supposed to play "Dixie."

"We should," he said. "But somebody's got to tell me when."

A Convention Annex

If Mr. Duchin had his imponderables, so did Sheldon Tannen, maestro of the 21 Club. With reservations pouring in, 21 was rapidly becoming a convention annex. His problem, he said, was who was going to show up at the last minute and who wasn't.

MCA's president, Lew Wasserman, booked a table for today, although his longtime support of the Democratic National Committee entitled him to free lunch and drinks at the Hall of Fame Club. Washington's Mrs. Gwen Cafritz was expected tomorrow. And Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic national chairman, said he would be in for lunch when he could make it.

"He's always been one of our regulars," Mr. Tannen said. "But I don't see how he's going to get through the traffic."

Keeping Out of Mischief

Mr. Strauss, whose job has made him the convention's good-will ambassador to the city, has been out on the town lately. It's just as well. When he's working the phones in his office, he tears corners off the papers in front of him, wads them into balls and flicks them over his desk and floor. Sometimes, his fodder includes his freshly typed letters.

When people ask him about the delegates, Mr. Strauss gets a twinkle in his eye. He tells them he's going to work them very hard. He does not want them getting into mischief.

"If anyone's going to get mugged," he says mischievously, "it will have to be before 3 P.M. or after midnight. I'm going to have a peaceful and quiet convention if I have to kill every delegate."

Since conventions are always strenuous, Bess Myerson has vowed to eat three meals a day, every day. She figures it's the only way she will survive the grueling schedule. Her job is to deliver that part of the platform dealing with business accountability and consumerism.

In the Kennedy years, Marietta Tree, George Plimpton and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. would have been up front somewhere.

This year, they do not have convention tickets. They plan to watch it all on television. The Schlesingers have already entertained with a cocktail party. What amused guests was their invitation. It said, "Peanuts will be served," and indeed they were.

"We thought that was a fitting touch," Mr. Schlesinger said.

As for the week's other parties, mostly they will be cocktail receptions for masses of people, official brunches and luncheons and fast, informal buffet suppers either before or after the evening sessions—not an exquisite little dinner in the lot.

No Time for Galas

"We tried," Mrs. Wagner said. "But it's not that kind of convention. The sessions are geared for prime time, so you can't do much. There just isn't enough time for our gorgeous entertaining."

Or for galas, banquets, evening dresses, mink, diamonds and all the other paraphernalia for which the city is famous. Regine's, the chic new discotheque where dinner runs $30 a person and up, has no convention reservations. And it doesn't expect any, either.

"We've always been more political than social," former Mayor Wagner explained. "Our constituency is more diverse. About the only time I remember much real socializing was when Franklin Roosevelt was President, and maybe that was because the nomination was a foregone conclusion."

With Mr. Carter all but officially anointed, the nomination at this convention is a foregone conclusion, too. Yet, neither the Carter forces nor the Democratic National Committee wants anyone distracted from convention business.

Getting to Know Him

"This is not a triumphant event," William vanden Heuvel, Mr. Carter's co-chairman in New York, said. "It's the launching pad for the campaign, a chance for the delegates to get to know their candidate, the beginning of a new journey."

That may well be true. But to some beautiful Democrats, it doesn't matter. After years of dissension, floor fights, the riots of Chicago and the bitter wrangles of Miami Beach, the new peace and unity is a blessing.

"I'm excited," Mollie Parnis said frankly. "I'm going opening night and I'm going to see the Presi —uh, candidate make his acceptance speech. Who cares if it's not a whodunit? I'm delighted we're not fighting."

ways

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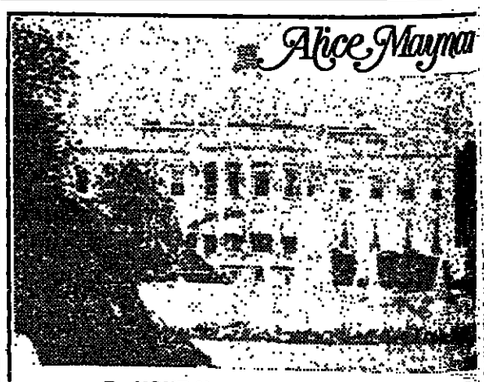

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New York Polishes Its Image

By FRED FERRETTI

"The image we project will be very important, because for the few days of the convention, not only the country but the world will focus on New York City."

So says Abraham D. Beame, Mayor of New York, co-chairman of his state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention and perhaps the man most concerned with his city's image—tarnished in the last 18 months by its near financial default and by national perceptions that it is a playground for muggers, robbers and streetwalkers.

So what the Mayor and his Deputy Mayor, Stanley Friedman—who is in charge of seeing to the comforts of those coming here for the convention—hope will happen is that delegates and their families, after a week of pampering and personal service, will change their minds about the city, or "at least begin to change their minds," according to Mr. Friedman.

An Array of Services

With this in mind, the city is laying on a bewildering array of services for delegates and their families—special transit passes, tour and cruise rates, universal museum passes, special transportation to and from the airports and buses from hotels to Madison Square Garden, discount parking, parties, reserved tickets to Broadway hits, a corps of special hosts and hostesses—so that "everybody, every delegate and his or her spouse, will be a V.I.P. from the time he gets here until he leaves," says Deputy Mayor Friedman. "We mean to see to that."

But the city is not looking for improvement of its image simply for the sake of that image.

Politics Changes Things

More friendly perceptions blossoming in other states, in other parts of the country, can be of future benefit to the city when such legislative considerations as federalization of welfare, loans to municipalities, new Federal revenue-sharing programs—all of them vital to New York—require support in other parts of the country.

How the city appears to out-of-towners becomes more important because political events now dictate that New York will be looked at with more care than had earlier been expected, and that what it has to offer will be sampled to a greater degree than had been expected.

Since Jimmy Carter's nomination seems assured, there will be less tension—and less attention—at the convention, and city officials

Officials hope that delegates, after a week of pampering, will change their minds about the city

believe that the 5,000 delegates and their families, the 7,000 news workers who will be here to cover them and the corps of diplomatic observers here as guests of the Democratic National Chairman, Robert Strauss, will be around the city more.

This delights Charles Gillett, president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. "It seems we will have a set convention," he said in a recent interview. "This will give more time to enjoy the city."

City's Outlay

Mr. Gillett estimates that $8 million will be spent directly by convention delegates and visitors, but that the turnover will mean a spending impact of $25 million to the city, and he is urging anyone who wants to watch politicians for a week, or just visit the city, to come in.

It is expected that only about 20,000 of the city's 100,000 hotel rooms will be taken up by conventioneers, he says.

For its part, New York City is spending $3.5 million on the convention. Rental of Madison Square Garden has been set at $1.9 million, a design and construction contract within the Garden calls for a payment of $1.4 million to a New York City concern, Mr. Friedman says, and an insurance policy will cost the city $215,000.

In addition, the city is renting an entire commercial garage on 31st Street for $28,000; it will provide 380 parking spaces a day for the duration of the convention.

In addition, the city has contracted for 90 buses, at a cost of $95,000, to transport delegates and their families from the three New York area airports to their hotels. And buses will be available for those arriving by train at Penn Station and Grand Central. The Metropolitan Transportation Authority is providing 20 of its buses and 30 private buses to take delegates to and from Madison Square Garden, at a cost of $220,000.

The convention has been a boon to the city in still another way. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, an arm of the Justice Department, has awarded the city a $2.6 million grant to pay expected overtime costs for policemen.

Ticket Requests

Mr. Friedman, as the man designated by Mayor Beame as the convention coordinator for the city, has been getting the calls and the letters requesting—and demanding—tickets to the convention.

One political contributor wrote Mayor Beame that he would put "a rubber band around my wallet if I don't get tickets every day." Another, from Oregon, suggested that the study of a convention was fine for a thesis. A third, from Pennsylvania, pleaded that the writer has wanted to attend a convention "since I was old enough to vote."

Mr. Friedman has been diplomatically referring some writers to the Democratic National Committee, some to the various state Democratic chairmen; others have received promises of single tickets for individual days. And he says his mail shows that "people are starting to think about New York in a different way. It's nice to read."

And the city can benefit in still another way. For every day before July 30 that it has vacated the Garden, it will receive a $30,000 rebate on its $1.9 million rental. This is on a graduated basis, and could mean as much as $200,000 in refunds if the city is able to clear out, as it expects to, by July 24.

In addition, the networks have agreed to indemnify the city for each day they are still in Madison Square Garden beyond July 24. So if the city is prompt with its demolition and the television networks aren't, the cost of the convention to the city will drop.

But although the money is obviously important to New York and to its economy as well—Mayor Beame notes that all of the expected spending "will result in taxes, you have to remember"—it is the resurrection of the city's image as the polished "Big Apple" that occupies New York as the convention gets ready to open.

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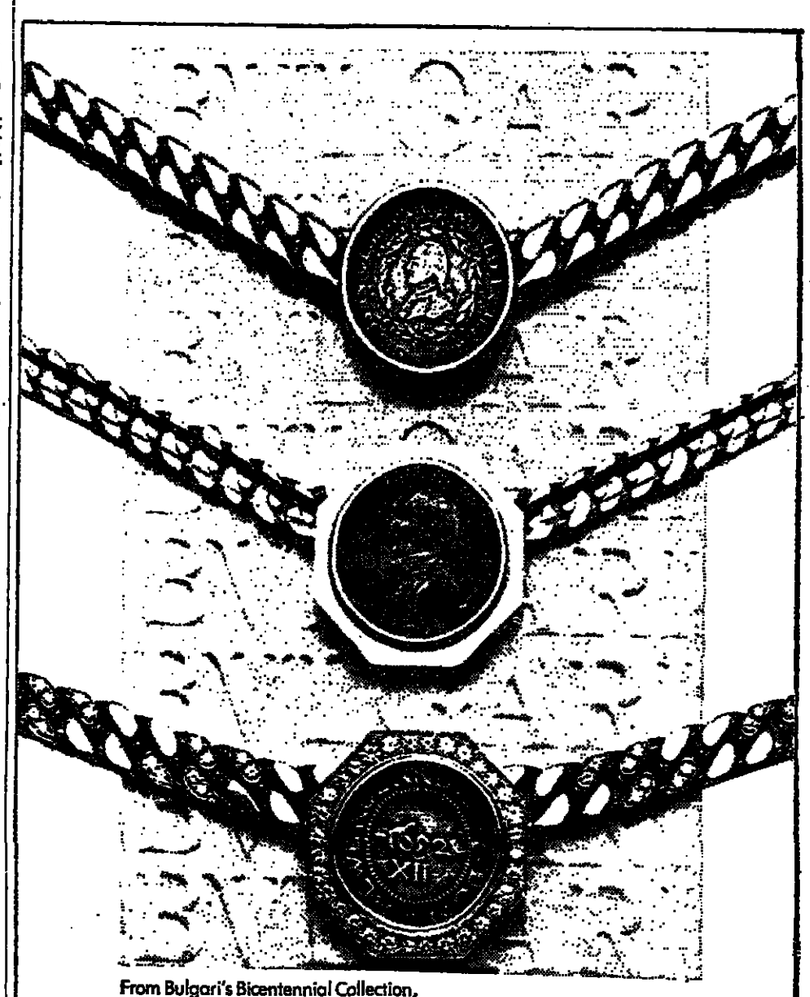

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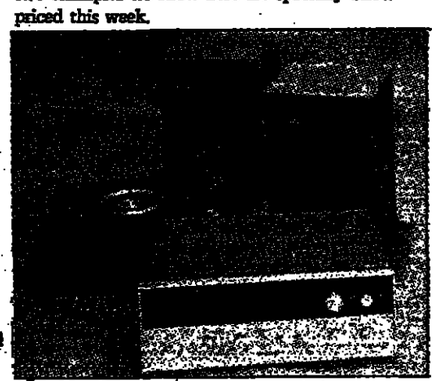
One of the reasons why Tech Hifi is more like a show is that our salespeople are more like consultants. They will be on hand to answer your questions, not to pressure you into buying.

When you come across some components that you'd really like to own, chances are they'll be on sale. Because nearly everything at Tech Hifi is on sale every week. (The reason why our prices are so low all the time is we purchase in huge quantities for our 50 locations).

Our size enables us to offer you many service warranties that smaller "discount warehouses" and appliance stores simply can't afford to give.

Listen to ideal systems in every price range from $200 to $7,000.

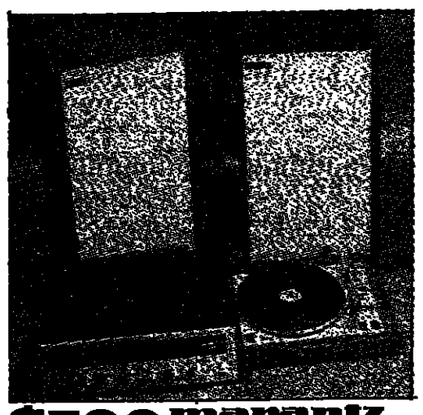
While you're at The Hifi Show, ask an expert to show you the ideal system for your budget. The two examples we show here are specially Show-priced this week.



$249 BSR CONCORD

For only $249 this week, you can get this remarkable music system. The ADC XT-6 2-way acoustic suspension loudspeakers provide tight bass response and very smooth highs. The Concord CR-110 am/fm stereo receiver has plenty of power to drive the XT-6's at levels of volume that you'd never expect from such a reasonably priced system. And the Concord's tuner section will receive clean broadcasts from distant stations, or those squeezed together in crowded metropolitan airwaves.

This great little system also includes the very popular BSR 2260X automatic turntable. While most automatics in this price range still have mechanical bugs, the 2260X is virtually trouble-free. It has a jam-proof light-tracking tonearm that goes easy on your records. You also get an ADC cartridge with this system.



$529 marantz audio-technica Philips

An ideal system for $529 is this one with the Marantz 2230 am/fm stereo receiver. It pumps out 30 watts min. RMS per channel, into 8 ohms, from 40 to 20,000 Hz. The speakers are the famous KLH 6, with impressive walnut enclosures. And for the turntable in this system our experts have selected the Philips GA427 belt-drive, with an AudioTechnica cartridge. Ask for a demonstration of this sytem at the The Hifi Show this week.

Learn the finer points of hifi.

You don't have to be a sound engineer to appreciate the way music sounds on a good hifi system. If you would like to learn some of the subtleties of stereo, you'll be interested in the special seminars and clinics that will be presented during The Hifi Show. You can get a schedule of upcoming events in your nearest Tech Hifi.

Win a $7,000 Super System!

No hifi show would be complete without a mind-boggling giveaway. So Tech Hifi is giving away a $7,000 Super System that includes state-of-the-art components by AKG, B*I*C, dbx, ElectroVoice, Koss, MicroAcoustics, Ohm, Phase Linear, Pioneer, SAE, TEAC, and Technics. To be eligible to win, just enter your name at any Tech Hifi.

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Someone once said that you can get just about anything your heart desires in the "Big Apple." Well, who ever said it must have had Merns in mind. Just in case you haven't discovered Merns, we sell the biggest names in men's fashions at just about the lowest prices around town. Listed below are just a few good reasons to come in today, whether you're a Democrat or Republican. Every item is a winner. And, have a good convention.

68 Lightweight suits. Solids and checks. Many are one of a kind. Our regular low prices were $79 to $99. Some with vests. Now..... $39

672 Ties. Some are pure silk. Values to $8.90. Don't be fooled by the low price $2

382 Matching muslin jeans and tops. Two shirt styles...slit chest and buttons, too. Four terrific colors. At this price it's getting an outfit for the price of the top *or* bottom..... each $12

433 Designer suits. The biggest names in men's fashion from France and England. Most stores sell them for $170 and more. Buy 2 at this price.. $99

50 Jean jackets. Washed denim in a bunch of colors. If you've been waiting to buy these sensational $30 values, don't wait now because they won't last long at this price..... $12

391 Italian-designer jeans. Sleek. Tight fitting. Four different styles to choose from. Normally some of our best sellers at $22. Hurry..... $12

199 Nylon and Dacron/cotton swim trunks. World famous maker. You'll recognize the label. Brief boxer styling which normally sells for $9..... $4

95 Zip terry cloth cabana sets. All cotton. Mostly solids, white and blue. Great summer item. Hurry..... $10

181 Lightweight texturized polyester suits. The "denim-look." Available in beige and blue, this suit is really a $105 value. Now..... $59

425 Lightweight casual suits. Some are vested. Some double breasted. Cottons and cotton blends. The perfect group for business or pleasure. Regularly to $79. Now..... $49

91 Casual vested gabardine suits. Cotton and polyester blend. Four perfect colors. Regularly $100. Not all sizes in all colors..... $39

205 Designer shirts. Many famous labels that sell around town from $18 to $35. Don't miss this. $12 each or..... 2 for $20

233 Short sleeve knit shirts. A very good group that we sold for our low price of $13. Includes pullovers with collars. Lots of patterns, geometrics and solids too. Now one low price..... $8

333 Long sleeve body shirts. Polyester and cottons, nylon and acetates, too. Normally from $12 to $14. Spoil yourself with this one..... $5

300 Lightweight vested suits. Normally sell for $175. Great selection, stripes, plaids, and solids. These polyester and wool suits are a bargain at... $89

437 Long and short sleeve madras and gauze body shirts from India. Pure cotton. The very latest look for summer in stripes, patterns, and checks. Our regular low price was $18. Now..... $8

311 Leisure suits. Brushed cottons and cotton gabardine twills. Some even have leather trim. Values to $125. Now one low price..... $19

123 Jeans. Lots of colors...yellow, green, blue and rust. Terrific cut. Regularly $16..... $7

433 Hose. One style—casual crew. One size fits all. Lots of colors. A bargain. 70¢ each.. 3 for $2

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Calendar of Events

During the Democratic National Convention, New York will be alive with events, *some of them special*, inspired by the visiting delegates, and others that carry on the city's reputation as a place to see things, do things and experience things. Here is a selection of some of the activities on a day-by-day basis.

Monday

PARK FLICKS

Central Park at night may be one of the first things you have been warned to stay away from, but it is just the pls ! to be tonight from 9 to 10:30 P.M. if you want to meet New Yorkers, see movies and get an idea of what New York in the summertime is all about. This is the season's opener of "Movies in the Parks," a series sponsored by the Film Society of Lincoln Center and the city's Cultural Affairs Department. There are nine short movies, among them a documentary, "July 4th in Old New York;" a dance film, "In A Rehearsal Room;" "Organism," a film about New York; and "Home on the Range," a short study of a gourmet meal. All this takes place in Central Park at Cedar Hill, off Fifth Avenue at 79th Street (just south of the Metropolitan Museum of Art). Admission is free.

CHILD CARE

For the children, who may not be that interested in political matters, shopping or purely intellectual uplift, the New York Classroom is offering tours at $15 per youngster. The tourists on these trips range between 6 and 16 years of age. There are a number of tours tailored to their desires. One takes in the Statue of Liberty, Chinatown and downtown Manhattan. Another goes to the Bronx Zoo, and others visit Rockefeller Center and the American Museum of Natural History-Hayden Planetarium. Leave daily Monday through Thursday at 9:15 A.M., return about 4:30 P.M. A licensed schoolteacher is in charge on each bus. Information: 734-3654. Departs and returns from in front of F.A.O. Schwarz, the big toy store at 58th Street and Fifth Avenue.

Tuesday

SOVIET FOLK

A chance to see what the Soviet Union considers its top *talent in folk dancing* and singing is at your doorstep at the Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center, 63d Street and Broadway. This company of 175, known as "Russian Festival of Music and Dance," has been whipped into top-spinning form by Igor Moiseyev. The show moves out of New York at the end of the week. Evenings at 8. Information, box office: 787-3880.

CLUBBY

Cleo is a new cafe-restaurant at 1 Lincoln Plaza, the large complex just across the street from Lincoln Center. Tonight at 10, there will be an opening for a familiar voice there: Bricktop, the 81-year-old nightclub hostess who kept a permanently reserved table for Cole Porter in her Parisian club during the 1920's and '30's. With her is Jimmie Daniels, who sang with her in Europe: Sylvia di Giorgio, a singer, and Stewart Hart, a singing pianist. Shows are nightly at 10. Entertainment charge: $4 weekdays; $5 Friday and Saturday. There's an a la carte menu. Information: 724-6301.

Wednesday

GARMENT CENTER

Bonwit Teller is not in the Garment Center, which is in the upper 30's on Seventh Avenue. The big, fashionable store is at Fifth Avenue and 56th Street, but today at 10 A.M. it will be the place where the great minds of fashion meet the convention women who, they hope, buy the clothes they design. Among the stellar guests at this breakfast: Bill Blass, Pauline Trigere, Mollie Parnis, Donna Karan, Scott Barrie, Donald Brooks. This is a breakfast, with champagne and strawberry croissants. It's for women delegates, wives of delegates and alternates — by invitation only, which may be obtained through the hosts to each delegation.

Thursday

BLACK THEATER

New York is strong on ethnic theater, and the growing theater for black audiences is demonstrating what it does. The Black Theater Alliance has just begun its fifth Annual Festival of Theater, Music and Dance, which runs through July 25. All shows are presented in the American Place Theater, 111 West 46th Street. More than a dozen different groups are participating. Tonight at 8, the Harlem Opera Society will offer "Black Cowboys," a work by Emory Taylor that is described as "a horse opera in jazz form based on the exploits of blacks in the Old West." Admission: $5; children under 12, $2.50. Information: 247-5840.

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Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10036.

Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

Directory

A complete guide to entertainment, dining, cultural events and other activities during the Democratic National Convention appeared in the Weekend section of The Times last Friday. Copies are available at no charge at the citizens' committee's hospitality booths at 19 delegate hotels, at press headquarters at the Statler Hilton Hotel and the Felt Forum and at the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 West 42d Street. Here is a digest of information for convention visitors:

Delegate Hotels

HOTEL	STATE	HOTEL	STATE
Abbey Victoria	Mississippi	McAlpin	Guam Washington
Americana	Delaware Dist. of Columbia Iowa Kansas Maryland New York West Virginia	New York Hilton	California Michigan North Carolina Virgin Islands Wyoming
		New York Sheraton	Ohio Pennsylvania Rhode Island
Americana-City Squire	Canal Zone Georgia New Mexico	Plaza	Louisiana
Barbizon Plaza	Nebraska South Carolina Virginia	Roosevelt	Arizona Colorado Wisconsin
Belmont	Oregon	Statler Hilton	Headquarters
Berkshire	Oklahoma	Summit	Alabama Hawaii Kentucky Massachusetts South Dakota
Biltmore	Connecticut Idaho Minnesota Montana New Hampshire Puerto Rico	Taft	Florida North Dakota Vermont
Drake	Missouri Tennessee	U.N. Plaza	Alaska
Essex House	Nevada Texas Utah	Waldorf-Astoria	Arkansas Illinois Indiana New Jersey Democrats abroad
Gotham	Maine		

Telephone Numbers

Travel information, subways and buses: 330-1234.
Lost and found, subways and some buses: 370 Jay Street, 330-3751.
Lost and found, most buses: 605 West 132d Street, 690-9638.
Lost and found, taxis: nearest police precinct or 363-2810.
Complaints about taxis: 747-0930.
Emergency service, fire, police or ambulance: 911 or 0.
Physician: 879-1000.
24-hour pharmacies: Garden, 1632 Broadway at 50th Street, 265-3546; Kaufman, Lexington Avenue and 49th Street, 755-2266.
Convention and Visitors Bureau: 687-1300.
Times Square Information Center: 593-8983.
Weather information: WE 6-1212.
Directory assistance: 411 in Manhattan; 555-1212 elsewhere in the city.

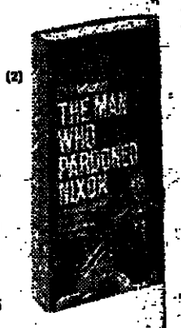
REQUIRED READING F... THE HOT POLITICAL SU...

(1) THE DE... The Years... by Herbert...

Though events quickly overtake chronicling of modern political life, this important book will stand alone rest as an anchor to the shared ex... ences of the Democratic Party s... FDR. The author, a seasoned pol... historian, traces the changes... diverse characteristics of the party... leading figures, its successes... failures up to the present. Must rea... for every concerned Democrat... Republican...

Macmillan 371 pages $...

THE MAN WHO PARDONED NIXON
A Documented Account of Gerald Ford's Presidential Retreat from Credibility (2)
by Clark Mollenhoff



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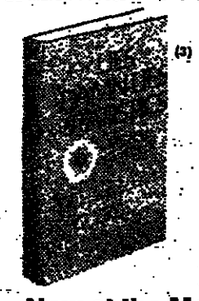

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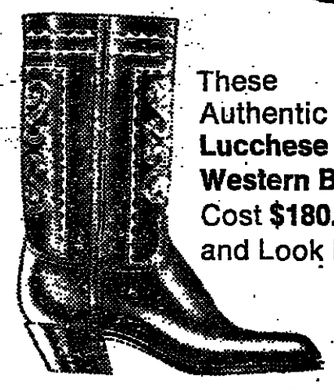

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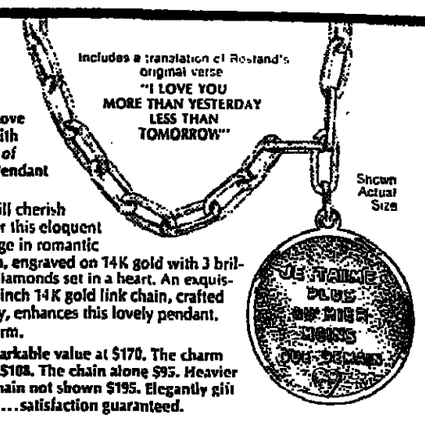

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ent Hayes was elected because of a disputed electoral unt although Samuel J. Tilden won the popular vote

- The presidential campaign of 1884 in which Grover Cleveland emerged victor was called "the most scurrilous in history," and included the spectre of an illegitimate child.
- Grover Cleveland was the first Democratic candidate since Buchanan to win a presidential election.
- In the 1940 election both the Republicans and Democrats supported the national defense program, aid to Britain, and hemispherical defense, but opposed participation in foreign wars.
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- In his inaugural address in 1949 Harry S. Truman called for a bold new program of U.S. technical and capital assistance to the underdeveloped areas of the world.
- Both Eisenhower and Stevenson received the highest popular vote for a winner and loser respectively in American history as a result of the 1952 election.
- Both John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon were nominated on the 1st ballot of their respective party conventions in 1960.
- John F. Kennedy's inaugural address included the famous words, "ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country."
- Lyndon Baines Johnson was elected in 1964 in the biggest landslide in American history — 486 electoral votes and 61% of the popular vote.
- Senator Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated on the eve of his California primary election victory — June 5, 1968.
- The campaign of 1972 marked the beginning of widespread primaries. In his campaign President Nixon relied not on personal appearances, but on "surrogate campaigners," including cabinet officials.

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The Medium's the Thing At a National Convention

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

On television's summer schedules, the Democratic National Convention is wedged into a narrow trough between two events of sufficiently high viewer interest and network enterprise to qualify as spectaculars, the Bicentennial and the summer Olympics.

Since the dates for those events were fixed in advance—six years in one case, 200 in the other—the Democrats could have chosen no other week in the month of July for their gathering without forfeiting the opportunity for reasonably unchallenged access to television's mass audience.

The shaping influence of television on the convention starts with its timing, and extends to a myriad of details that have to do with scheduling, the length of speeches, the speakers' wardrobes, the accessibility of makeup rooms to the podium and, fittingly, the design of the podium itself by experienced set designers.

Beyond that, the influence of television extends to the substance of what is said, because the audience for the convention is not confined to the 8,000 big contributors, party workers, officeholders and wheeler-dealers who have earned or finagled seats in the grandstand. That is analogous, simply, to the studio audience: the real audience is the mass of TV viewers at home whose attention cannot be taken for granted.

For the Democrats, as well as the three major networks, the story of the convention will be told not only in tallies of delegate votes—in this case, all but a foregone conclusion—but also in Nielsen and Arbitron ratings. In short, it is true—and it has been for a generation—that an American political convention cannot succeed unless it succeeds as a television event.

A Painful 1972 Lesson

In 1972, at Miami Beach, the Democrats relearned this simple maxim, painfully. A surfeit of spontaneous emotions made a shambles of their consultants' carefully calculated timetables, with the result that the nominee, Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, delivered his acceptance speech in the wee, small hours of the morning when America was mostly tuned off. The election results indicated that most of the nation's voters stayed that way, as far as Mr. McGovern was concerned.

Planning for the Democratic convention this year has been haunted by the memory of the 1972 debacle. If any certainty attaches to any part of the convention schedule, Democratic officials insist, it is that the nominee will deliver his acceptance speech this Thursday at 10:30 P.M. Eastern daylight time "when," as one of the officials explained it, "no one's asleep yet in the East and they're all off the freeways in the West."

The epitome of the well-scripted convention was achieved by the Republicans in 1972, when even the "spontaneous applause" was calculated in advance with stopwatch accuracy. Contemplating the technical sophistication to compare it with the work of a great film director.

The cumulative TV ratings for 1972 indicate that spontaneity and the clash of opinions as newsworthy events is not necessarily what the television audience is looking for in a political convention. The Democrats had too much spontaneity that year and the Republicans none at all, but their ratings were virtually identical.

Al Vecchione, who is serving as the Democrats' television consultant this year, believes that the enemy of a successful convention, from the standpoint of television, is not spontaneity but rhetoric.

"I hope to deal with simple ideas, simple words and simple music," he said.

His basic function, as Mr. Vecchione sees it, is to make sure that the Democrats convey a message to the mass audience that is responsive to its post-Watergate mood. In other words, he says, the party has to show that it understands why people are disenchanted with politicians and that it shares their yearning for a return to simpler values.

Concerned With Tone and Mood

It is not the function of Mr. Vecchione, who is on leave from the National Public Affairs Center for Television, to say what those values are. His concern is tone and mood. To set the one and evoke the other, he poured over photographs of the 1924 convention—the last to be held in New York—and designed a rostrum that is intended to be vaguely similar to the one from which Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his first major public appearance since being stricken with polio, nominated Alfred E. Smith, "the happy warrior," for the Presidency.

If the average home viewer does not make that esoteric connection when Mayor Beame goes to the rostrum tonight to deliver a welcoming address, Mr. Vecchione hopes that the viewer will, at least, think of something authentically American, such as a small-town bandstand.

With similar intent, he has put together a film for the opening night that will feature a television actor, Ed Asner of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," in the role of Finley Peter Dunne's garrulous saloon keeper, Mr. Dooley. Mr. Asner will then introduce the live delegates, making the thematic point that these are working Americans who understand how it is out there in the real world.

The political party and the networks may have a common interest in making sure that a convention is successful as a television event, but their definitions of success are not the same. If the convention is a fiasco and yet a network has managed to bring its news-gathering and broadcasting skills to bear on that fiasco, winning high ratings and critical acclaim, its executives may well take pride in their success.

The highest ratings achieved by a political convention in the 24 years that conventions have been nationally televised were won by the Democrats in Chicago in 1968. Needless to say, that is not Mr. Vecchione's standard of success.

For the networks, the political conventions provide a rare opportunity to flex the muscles of their news divisions and win new viewers for their regular evening news shows; at least, that is the rationalization customarily advanced when the time comes to rationalize the stupendous investment the networks make in convention coverage.

"It's the big act, the big chance," said Gordon Manning, who is in charge of convention coverage for NBC.

$13 Million a Convention

The Democrats themselves are limited by law to an expenditure of $2 million on the convention. That is almost small change by the standards of the networks, which are expected to spend about $13 million to cover the convention in Madison Square Garden this week, and the same amount in Kansas City, Mo., when the Republicans convene next month.

"We have built what in many markets would amount to a very well-equipped television station," said Russell Bensley, the television producer in charge of convention coverage at CBS, as he guided a visitor through the labyrinth of control rooms, editing rooms and studios that the network has constructed in and around the Garden for its four-day fling.

Robert Siegenthaler, Mr. Bensley's opposite number at ABC, described this kind of all-out effort as an anachronism. "It is like a medieval siege engine," he remarked. "Every four years we build the thing and run it over and storm the castle."

Eight years ago, ABC concluded that there was a large audience for condensed coverage of the conventions; this year, too, it will devote less than half as many hours to the proceedings as its rivals.

Tomorrow night ABC will broadcast the All-Star baseball game from Philadelphia, switching back to the Garden floor between innings for highlights of what is expected to be the mildest debate on a Democratic platform in recent memory.

The missing element of suspense in the Democratic convention this year has led many newsmen, from what are now called the "print media" as well as from television, to assume that there will not be much interest in what happens at the Garden.

But is suspense really what the public seeks? Old convention ratings seem to tell another story. In 1964, the last time the Democrats had a "coronation" rather than a contest, they won a much larger audience than the Republicans, who were tearing themselves apart.

The exposure of the voters to the candidates and their parties has been in minutes and fractions of minutes throughout the long primary season. The sustained exposure that the conventions provide is never approached again on TV until Election Day itself. Could it be that sizable numbers of voters watch with this in mind?

John Chancellor, the NBC anchorman, conceded recently that the Democratic convention coverage might be "outdrawn by old Elvis Presley movies." But there was still an interesting story to be told, he said—in this case, the story of Jimmy Carter and his rise.

"I think the audience feels, a lot of them, that they want to participate in the process," he said, "even if the story has no high-noon, gunslinger thing."

Radio-TV Schedule

Only one television network, NBC, has announced full gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Democratic National Convention. The tentative schedule is for the broadcasts to begin at 7 P.M. Monday, 3 P.M. Tuesday, 7 P.M. Wednesday and 12:30 P.M. Thursday.

CBS-TV is to provide what it calls "comprehensive" coverage, which means that the bulk of the convention will be broadcast live. The CBS coverage is scheduled to begin at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, 3:30 P.M. on Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday and 1:30 P.M. on Thursday. There is to be a one-hour break for news at 6 P.M. Tuesday and a half-hour break Thursday evening.

ABC-TV will provide "edited" convention coverage, only during the evening. The broadcasts will include a roundup of each day's proceedings coupled with live coverage from the convention floor.

ABC tentatively plans to start the convention broadcasts at 9:30 P.M. Monday and 7:30 or 8 P.M. Tuesday. The Tuesday broadcast is to be interrupted for the All-Star baseball game, which is to be followed by further convention coverage at 11:15 P.M. The network plans to begin its convention broadcast at 9 P.M. Wednesday and 8 P.M. Thursday.

Most of the major radio stations in the metropolitan area have planned convention reports during the afternoon and evening.

WOR-AM (710 on the dial) and WNWS-FM (97.1) have announced that they will provide continuous live coverage each night of the convention, starting at 8. WBAI-FM (99.5) will devote all of its programming, beginning at noon, to live coverage, features and special reports about the convention.

On Wednesday night, WEVD (1330 on the AM dial, 97.9 FM) will broadcast news reports in Italian on the balloting for the Presidential nominee.

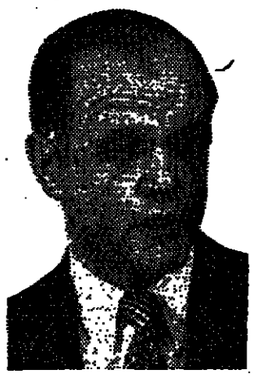
Some Key Faces On the Podium

Thumbnail sketches on 11 of the well-known—and not-so-well-known—officials of the Democratic Party who will be seen at the convention this week.

Corinne C. Boggs

Representative from Louisiana . . . first woman to preside over a national convention as the permanent chairman . . . active for 30 years with her husband, the late Representative Hale Boggs, campaigning in New Orleans and living in Washington . . . won a special election in 1973 with 81 percent of the vote after the death of her husband in a plane crash in Alaska . . . has attended nearly every Democratic convention since 1948 . . . votes a solid liberal line . . . her chief interests are family and child services . . . she says of her convention chairmanship, "I assume I'll command with a strict gavel . . ." member of the national convention's site committee . . . considered for years one of the most knowledgeable Congressional wives . . . serves on the Banking, Currency and Housing Committee and the House Administration Committee and is chairman of the Joint Committee on Congressional Bicentennial Arrangements . . . was co-chairman of the inaugural balls of President Kennedy and President Johnson . . . born and raised on a Southern sugar plantation . . . was graduated from the Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University in 1935 . . . taught history and English in St. James Parish, La. . . . has two daughters and a son.

John H. Glenn Jr.



Senator from Ohio . . . a keynote speaker at the convention . . . on Feb 20, 1962, he became the first American in orbit when he circled the earth three times in the Mercury capsule Friendship 7 . . . after two unsuccessful bids for a Senate seat, he was elected by a 2-to-1 margin over his Republican opponent in 1974 . . . has been an advocate of campaign finance reform, a national health insurance plan and a national energy policy . . . born on July 18, 1921, in Cambridge, Ohio, and grew up in New Concord, Ohio, where the high school he attended has since been named after him . . . attended Muskingun College in New Concord and became a naval aviation cadet after joining the Marine Corps in 1942 . . . as a fighter pilot in World War II and the Korean War, he won five Distinguished Flying Crosses and an Air Medal with 18 clusters . . . he shot down three Communist MIG's in the final days of the Korean War . . . in 1957, he became the first man to make a supersonic flight from Los Angeles to New York, averaging 726 miles an hour in an F8U-1 jet . . . became an astronaut in 1959 . . . after his Friendship 7 flight in 1962, he addressed a joint session of Congress, then was greeted in New York with a ticker tape parade . . . he resigned from the space program in 1964, and retired from the Marines the following year . . . back in civilian life, he became active in politics and various business ventures . . . married his high school sweetheart, the former Anna Margaret Castor, in 1943 . . . they have two children.

Barbara C. Jordan

Representative from Texas . . . a keynote speaker at the convention . . . respected for her commanding presence and eloquence . . . gained national prominence as a member of the House Judiciary Committee during the 1974 impeachment hearings . . . elected to the Texas Senate in 1966, the first black since 1883 . . . elected to Congress in 1972, the first woman and the first black from Texas . . . a protege of President Johnson . . . she was one of three co-chairmen of the Louisville conference sponsored last November by the Democratic Forum, an informal and unofficial organ of the Democratic Party, set up to define issues for the 1976 Democratic platform . . . her name has frequently been mentioned as the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee . . . she has a liberal voting record in Congress, but she supported a conservative Democrat, Lloyd Bentsen, in his successful campaign for the Senate in 1970 . . . she was born in Houston on Feb. 21, 1936, and attended public schools there . . . graduated magna cum laude from Texas Southern University in 1956 and from Boston University Law School in 1959 . . . was a debating champion in college.

Richard White

Democratic state chairman in Nebraska . . . a co-chairman of the national convention . . . member of a politically active family from Cherry County in northern Nebraska, where his grandparents homesteaded in the 1880's . . . an uncle was a delegate for William Jennings Bryan at the 1896 convention in Chicago . . . graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln in 1964 . . . taught in small high schools in Nebraska . . . became active in Robert F. Kennedy's Presidential campaign in the 1968 Nebraska primary . . . elected as a Kennedy delegate to the 1968 convention in Chicago . . . subsequently worked as a paid staff member and campaign aide in the Nebraska Democratic Party until his election as state chairman in 1974 . . . was re-elected to a two-year term two months ago . . . has strong support of Gov. J. James Exon, a conservative, but regards himself as an organization-oriented moderate . . . has consistently backed Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic national chairman, when Mr. Strauss has been challenged . . . finds politics so demanding that he has no time for extended periods of recreation, but likes to hike, canoe and read . . . a 34-year-old bachelor, he lives in an old house owned by Nebraska Wesleyan . . . he is not verbally agressive, nor is he a flashy dresser.

Ella T. Grasso

Governor of Connecticut, the first woman in the nation's history to be elected Governor in her own right . . . co-chairman of the Democratic National Convention . . . perfectionist, worrier, relentless campaigner . . . daughter of Italian immigrant parents who saved to send her to Chaffee School and Mount Holyoke, where she was Phi Beta Kappa as a junior and earned a master's degree . . . worked four years in Washington in War Manpower Commission, then married, settled down for "20 minutes," as she puts it, and went into politics, at first as a Republican . . . did long service in state politics as a Democrat, in the Connecticut House of Representatives for two two-year terms, as Secretary of State for three four-year terms . . . served two terms in the United States House of Representatives . . . co-chairman of the Resolutions Committee at the Democratic National Convention in 1968, and pushed through a minority report opposing continued involvement in Vietnam . . . walked out of convention to show her disapproval of strong action by the Chicago police against demonstrators, despite attempts by the late John M. Bailey, then Democratic national chairman, to make her stay . . . works uncomfortably with political bosses, and is inclined to trust her instincts.

Jerry Apodaca

Governor of New Mexico . . . a co-chairman of the Democratic National Convention . . . served as a state senator from 1966 until his election as Governor in 1974 . . . he is a swarthy, energetic, 41-year-old man with a friendly, open manner . . . was a star halfback for the University of New Mexico football team in the mid-1950's, and is still a sports enthusiast . . . he skis, plays tennis and squash and often jogs during lunch hours . . . he is married to his childhood sweetheart, the former Clara Melendrez . . . they have five children . . . making state government more accessible to the public has been one of his goals as Governor . . . he has weekly open office hours, and has set up citizens' service centers around the state for people seeking help . . . education has also been a prime concern of his administration . . . he initiated a peoples' forum on education that studied the attitudes of New Mexico citizens on the needs of public school education . . . he is trying to streamline the state government, reorganizing 291 agencies, boards and commissions . . . he recently announced for Jimmy Carter . . . he owns an insurance agency and is part owner of a chain of shoe stores.

Wendell R. Anderson

Governor of Minnesota . . . chairman of the Democratic Platform Committee . . . born Feb. 1, 1933, in St. Paul, son of a middle-class meatpacker . . . bachelor of arts at the University of Minnesota, 1954, and University of Minnesota Law School, 1960 . . . member of the United States Olympic hockey team, 1956 . . . infantry officer, 1956-57 . . . practicing lawyer from 1960 to 1970 . . . elected to Minnesota House of Representatives in 1958, re-elected in 1966 . . . elected Governor in 1970 at the age of 37, re-elected in 1974 . . . an avid golfer and player in Old-Timer's Hockey League . . . met his wife, Mary, while she was a page in the Legislature . . . they have three children, Amy, Elizabeth, and Brett . . . Cultivates image of decisiveness and toughness, reflected in campaign theme, "Tough but Fair" . . . has advanced as a political centrist, with his constituency centered on organized labor . . . moved boldly in first year as Governor and forced Republican-controlled Legislature to accept big infusion of state aid to schools, linked to substantial tax increases . . . has moved hesitantly in recent years, despite control of the Legislature by the Democratic-Farm-Labor Party . . . his moderation and aversion to controversy have irked liberals and feminists.

Alan Cranston

Senator from California . . . chairman of the Democratic Credentials Committee . . . on July 4, 1969—the year he entered the Senate—he won a world record for "senior" trackmen in the 55-to-59 age bracket, running the 100-yard dash in 12.8 seconds . . . now 62 years old, he still competes in international track meets . . . demonstrates agility and discipline on the Senate floor, where he is a tireless builder of party fences and unofficial coalitions . . . admired for his prescience in discerning the future voting patterns of his colleagues . . . born in Palo Alto, Calif., and graduated from Stanford . . . he founded the California Democratic Council, a volunteer group . . . elected as state Controller in 1958 and re-elected four years later by the largest majority ever given a candidate in a C[al]ifornia race . . . was a f[or]eign correspondent for Int[er]national News Service bef[ore] World War II . . . a lo[ng] time World Federalist, [he] wrote "Killing of Peace," book on the League of N[a]tions, that was rated as o[ne] of the 10 best books pu[b]lished in 1945 . . . he w[as] sued by Hitler's attorney f[or] copyright infringement aft[er] producing a version of "Me[in] Kampf" that included Hitle[r] more blood-thirsty world a[m]bitions (the original Engli[sh] version did not) . . . marri[ed] with two children . . . he a[n]nounced last March that [he] was a candidate for the Se[n]ate majority whip . . . [he] cently bowed out of t[he] Democratic Vice-President[ial] sweepstakes, saying he li[ked] his Senate job better.

Martha W. Griffiths

Former Representative from Michigan . . . chairman of the Democratic Rules Committee . . . as a member of the House for 18 years, she not only devised strategy for freeing the equal rights amendment from the House Judiciary Committee, but also got the legislation through Congress . . . long a champion of equality, she once told her colleagues on the House Ways and Means Committee that she was "tired of paying into a pension fund to support your widow but not my widower" . . . she was the only woman appointed to the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, and she conducted the first Congressional hearings on the economic status of women . . . daughter of a rural mail carrier in Missouri, where she won local fame as a debater . . . graduated from the Univers[i]ty of Missouri and the U[ni]versity of Michigan La[w] School . . . served in t[he] Michigan Legislature and [as] a judge in Detroit . . . elec[ted] to Congress in 1956 a[nd] re-elected eight times, [she] left Congress in 1974 t[o] "spend more time" with h[er] husband, Hicks.

Dorothy M. Bush

Secretary of the National Democratic Committee . . . "I was born a Democrat like most people were born into a religion," she said recently . . . will call the roll as secretary at the national convention for the ninth time since 1944, when she was the first woman—and the youngest person—elected to the post at the age of 27 . . . daughter of a Mississippi postmaster . . . graduated from Mississippi State College for Women in 1937 and worked briefly as a secretary before her marriage in 1940 to Peter Vredenburgh 3d, a wealthy Alabama lumberman and prominent Democrat, who died in 1956 . . . graceful and gracious, the former Alabama national committeewoman was frequently seen with the late Adlai E. Stevenson after she was widowed . . . in 1962, she and John W. Bush, then a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, boarded Air Force One, courtesy of President Kenne[dy] and were quietly married [in] the Governor's mansion [in] Columbus, Ohio . . . now [she] she divides her time betwe[en] Washington and Naples, [Fla.] . . . needlepoint, especi[ally] tatting, which she learn[ed] from her grandmother, is [an] extra-political passion.

Thomas Bradley

Mayor of Los Angeles . . . a co-chairman of the national convention . . . elected as the first black Mayor in the city's history in 1973 after losing to three-term Mayor Sam Yorty in 1969 . . . born on a cotton plantation in Texas in 1917, the son of a sharecropper . . . moved to Los Angeles with his family when he was 7 years old . . . attended the city's public schools, then won an athletic scholarship to the University of California at Los Angeles where he majored in education and became a track star . . . credits athletics for helping him develop his political drive . . . joined the Los Angeles Police Department in 1940, and retired in 1961 as a lieutenant . . . went to law school at night for five years and received his law degree in 1956 . . . elected to the City Council in 1963 from a racially mixed district, and was re-elected twice . . . supported mass transit proposals and opposed offshore oil drilling, but has had trouble getting some pet programs through the City Council . . . a champion of fiscal integrity, he turned down a 10 percent pay increase that went into effect on July 1 for elected city officials . . . married the former Ethel Arnold, whom he met at U.C.L.A., in 1941 . . . they have two daughters.

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A Platform Built Of Flexible Planks

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

In years past, the Democratic National Convention's platform debates have involved the great, divisive issues of the nation's history —slavery and Reconstruction, free silver and monopolies, Prohibition and women's suffrage, civil rights and the Vietnam war.

There have been sit-ins and walk-outs, thunderous orations and violent riots. Democrats pride themselves on the breadth of the party's umbrella, and controversy over the platform among ideologically opposed elements of the party has been the rule at convention time.

This year, however, it will be different. When the convention takes up the platform tomorrow night, there will be a discussion, but no debate; a performance, but no drama. There probably will not even be a roll-call vote.

Speakers Listed

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama will describe to the convention the platform's statement on government reform. Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago will defend the section on aid to cities. Patricia Roberts Harris, former Ambassador to Luxembourg and the first black woman to serve as United States ambassador, will speak to the convention on how the document treats foreign policy. Other prominent Democrats from various factions of the party will speak on other parts of the platform.

Four years ago in Miami Beach, an 11-hour platform debate on such controversial issues as busing, homosexual rights, capital punishment and abortion on demand left the impression with some voters that the party was a collection of exotics. By contrast, this convention is scheduled to complete its work on the platform tomorrow night in two or three hours.

The party's Platform Committee met in Washington last month and drafted a document designed to be specific enough to satisfy the interest groups that are the mainstay of the party, yet general enough to embrace as many voters as possible.

Broad but Flexible

The platform sets broad principles in an attempt to distinguish Democrats from their Republican opponents in the fall campaign, yet it is flexible enough to embarrass neither liberals nor conservatives.

Representatives of Jimmy Carter, who is all but certain to be the party's Presidential nominee, made sure that the platform contained nothing that the former Georgia Governor could not support, and Mr. Carter has announced that he finds the document acceptable.

Only one minority plank will be offered, and it has been worded in such a way that it seems likely to be adopted by acclamation. It deals with a change in the Hatch Act, the law that forbids partisan political activity by Federal civil servants.

When the matter came before the Platform Committee, a proposal stating, "We support repeal of the Hatch Act," was rejected by a vote of 48 to 37, with nearly half the committee's members absent. Subsequently, the required one-fourth of the committee members signed a petition to have a revised version offered at the convention as a minority plank.

The new version states, "We support the revision of the Hatch Act so as to extend to Federal workers the same political rights enjoyed by other Americans as a birthright, while still protecting the Civil Service from political abuse."

No Opposition Likely

The language, cleared in advance with party officials, has aroused no opposition. It will be proposed by Michael Steed, a delegate from California, who is special counsel to the Los Angeles City Attorney.

Legislation that would have revised the Hatch Act cleared Congress, with heavy Democratic support, last March, but was vetoed by President Ford. The House sustained the veto the following month.

Under the party rules, no other minority plank can be offered, and there is no provision in the rules for recognition of a delegate who wants to speak against any other part of the document.

At the 1972 convention, 20 minority planks were proposed and two were adopted. To cut down the number that could be offered, the party adopted a new rule for this convention that requires support by 25 percent of the Platform Committee members — instead of the 10 percent needed in 1972 — before a minority plank can be brought to the floor of the convention.

The platform is divided into six chapters, each of which will be discussed and voted on in turn. In order, their titles are: full employment, price stability and balanced growth; government reform and business accountability; government and human needs; states, counties and cities; natural resources and environmental quality, and international relations.

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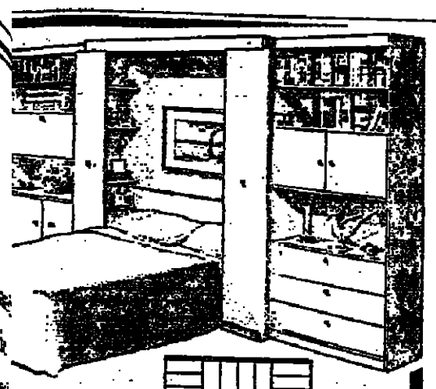

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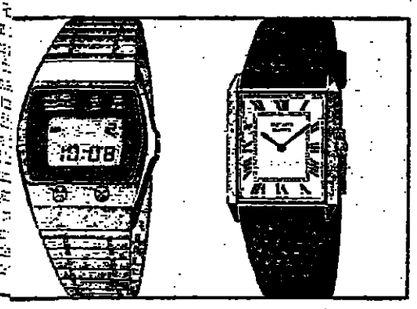

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Democrats Flout History in Returning to City

By RICHARD SEVERO

There must be some reasons that this is only the third time in 144 years that the Democrats are holding their national convention in New York, and that the Republicans have never held a national convention here. Perhaps some clues can be found in a dispatch sent to The Cincinnati Enquirer just after the first New York convention opened on a sweltering July 4, 1868:

"The unfitness of New York as a place for holding a national convention is pretty well demonstrated already," the dispatch said, complaining that the Democratic delegates were scattered all over town and that "men spend the whole day in traversing the city in pursuit of one another, and at night are as far from the objectives of their search as they were in the morning."

A bad out-of-town press. Perhaps The Enquirer's man would not have been so turned off by the city's enormity had he not been turned away from Tammany Hall the day before.

The gleaming new Tammany headquarters, finished only months before with $300,000 of the dubious resources of the followers and cronies of William Marcy Tweed, was an imposing marble and red brick structure on 14th Street between Irving Place and Third Avenue, a site now occupied by Consolidated Edison.

Barred by Tammany Officials

When reporters, especially out-of-town reporters, tried to enter, they were barred by Tammany officials because they lacked the proper "talismanic badges and tickets." The New York Times said the reporters were thus "defrauded of their rights and organized an impromptu indignation meeting. There was considerable acrimonious talk . . ."

Reporters soon found that strong drink and strong language, then two of the striking features of their profession, were abundant elsewhere in New York among nonjournalists. On the hot, sticky night before the convention started, Henry Clay Dean gave a speech to the Metropolitan Democratic Club, just two blocks from Tammany, and attacked Horace Greeley, editor of The New York Tribune, who would be nominated both by liberal Republicans and Democrats for President four years later, as "a liar and an old baldheaded booby." Mr. Dean's speech went downhill from there.

Unlike the delegates coming to New York this year, there was considerable division among the 1868 Democrats as to whom to select. There was disaffection from President Andrew Johnson, who had narrowly escaped an impeachment effort six weeks before the convention opened.

After the convention was four days old and seemingly unable to select a candidate, The Times called for the nomination of Sanford E. Church of New York, who was not regarded as a major contender.

In 1924, they met for 17 days, the longest convention ever held by the party. At right, Franklin Delano Roosevelt nominates Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

"It is not to be supposed that everyone will vote for Grant," the Republican nominee in 1868, The Times said in an editorial. "There are good reasons why many should not vote for him. He smokes cigars and crushed the rebellion; he can't make speeches and is the head of an army; he does not elicit popular enthusiasm and it is doubted if he be a great statesman."

The Times noted that in contrast, Mr. Church did not smoke, did not crush the rebellion and probably could, if asked, make speeches.

A 22d-Ballot Winner

The next day, on the 22d ballot, the Democrats nominated former Gov. Horatio Seymour of New York, and The Pittsburgh Gazette snorted: "It is precisely adopted to repel the intelligent, moderate and conscientious citizen to satisfy the extremists of the South and West and yet be cordially supported by Wall Street, provided the latter shall secure the candidates."

Mr. Seymour was not liked by The Times, either, which called his speeches "suspiciously vague," and a headline writer termed his nomination a "catastrophe."

While all this was going on, delegates were able to read in the New York press all about the culture of New York as seen by journalists: a panoply of knife fights, pickpockets, children drowning in the East River, people falling out of wagons and run over by horses, and the seemingly interminable harassment of black people.

Racial friction in New York did not bother the Democrats all that much. Part of the platform they produced condemned the Republican program of Reconstruction as "oppression and tyranny" and complained that Republicans had subjected the nation to "military despotism and Negro supremacy."

In any event, before they adjourned, the Democrats received a letter from Susan B. Anthony demanding the "enfranchisement of the women of America," which they laughed at, and were treated to a $30,000 fireworks display arranged by Mayor Oakey Hall. They were also relieved to learn that the New York police had been largely successful in enforcing their ban against "firing pistols, guns or cannon in the public streets" either over the Fourth of July weekend or for the rest of the week.

It was 56 years later—in 1924—before the Democratic National Convention returned to New York—this time to Madison Square Garden, then at Madison Avenue and East 26th Street. Despite the memorable "happy warrior" speech by Franklin D. Roosevelt for the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, it was not to be Mr. Smith's day.

Long, Loud and Sad

By 1924, the city's population had grown to about 6 million, but the folks from Cincinnati found lots of telephones and an extended public transportation system. So it did not really matter that the Missouri delegation was in the McAlpin and that headquarters for William Gibbs McAdoo were in the Vanderbilt, although some women delegates expressed anger that every time they got into a taxi at the Vanderbilt, it contained a poster calling for the nomination of Al Smith.

The 1924 convention was the longest (17 days) and one of the loudest, most uncoordinated and divisive conventions ever held by the Democrats.

It was one of the saddest, too, because at the end of it, it was clear that the time had not yet arrived in American history where a major party could nominate a Roman Catholic to be President of the United States, although it happened four years later.

Nor could the same party, which would within a decade become identified with progressive liberal legislation to deal with problems of poverty and unemployment, bring itself to issue a clear-cut denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan.

It was a classic battle between Western, rural, mostly Protestant "drys" supporting Mr. McAdoo of California, who was Woodrow Wilson's son-in-law and a former Secretary of the Treasury, against Eastern, urban, anti-Prohibitionists touting the candidacy of New York's Governor Smith, a Roman Catholic.

"East Side, West Side," Mr. Smith's campaign song, was heard incessantly all over town, especially on June 23, the day before the convention started, when 25,000 New York City employees paraded.

But the nation at large was not ready for Mr. Smith, who was called "a wet papal governor" by The American Standard, a twice-monthly magazine, which issued this warning: "Awake, sleeping Protestants, do not let this vassal of a foreign potentate hypnotize you into making him the next occupant of the Executive Mansion."

Davis Wins on 103d Ballot

The Democrats balloted 103 times before they selected John W. Davis of West Virginia, a Wall Street lawyer and former Ambassador to Britain, to run against President Coolidge, the Republican candidate, and Senator Robert La Follette, the Progressive Party candidate.

But before Mr. Davis was picked, delegates cast votes for 59 different nominees, which, like the 103 ballots, was a record number. If the proceedings did not assure a place in the sun for Mr. Davis, the man he edged out, Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, is even more obscure.

Senator Underwood received most of Mr. Smith's votes when the New Yorker withdrew, and at one point—on the 101st ballot—he had 229½ votes, which made him second to Mr. Davis. Because Alabama was first alphabetically in the roll-call vote, some people can still recall Gov. William W. Brandon of Alabama intoning, in a seemingly endless number of roll-calls, "Alabama casts 24 votes for Oscar W. Underwood!"

It was a long, hot, miserable 17 days. "My shoes hurt me, other parts of my apparel are most uncomfortable and it's hot," one woman delegate told a Times reporter. "I'm bored to death trotting around to museums, and I just wish I was back home."

Other delegates may have been just as uncomfortable, but they were certainly not bored. One delegate was bitten by what he said was a spider. Two thousand other delegates made the mistake of accepting Samuel Untermyer's invitation to a dinner party on the lawn of his Yonkers estate, Greystone-on-the-Hudson.

Delegates Marooned

Unfortunately, a 20-minute thunderstorm, accompanied by winds of 72 miles an hour, hit the metropolitan area as the 53 buses carrying the delegates were traveling to Yonkers. Three of the buses were marooned. The delegates who made it to Mr. Untermyer's found that the wind had knocked the side of a tent into their dinner, which had been prepared by Louis Sherry, the caterer. Mr. Untermyer's lawn was a swamp of hors d'oeuvres.

In the newspapers, delegates were invited to sample "the salubrious air of Asbury Park" in rented Packards or Peerless Sixes, and they were exhorted to purchase a Waterman's pen because "every President of the United States since 1884 has used it in private life and officially." There were also endless dinners and a performance of "Aida" at the Polo Grounds for those who might venture that far from midtown.

For the more perceptive, the best of

Ballet Underwood

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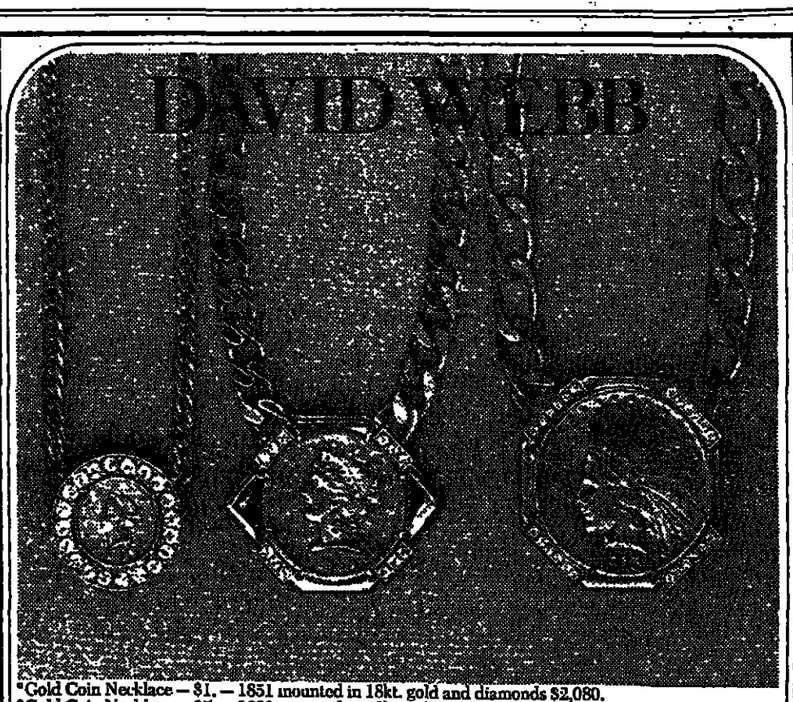

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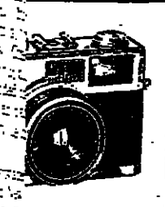

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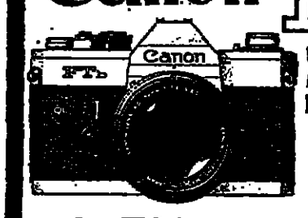

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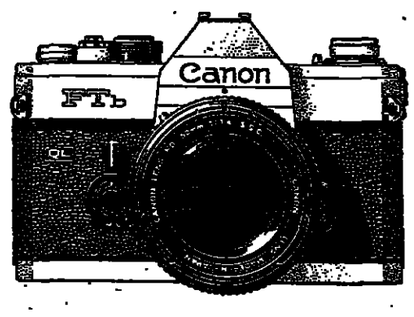

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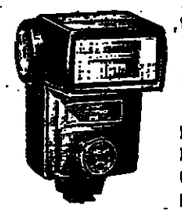

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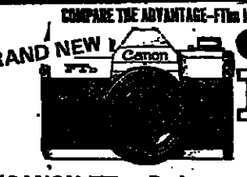

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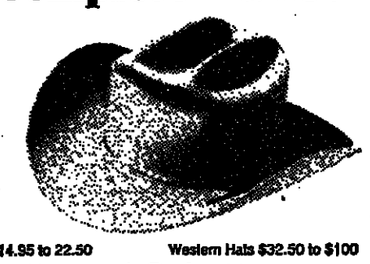

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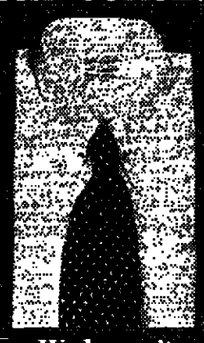

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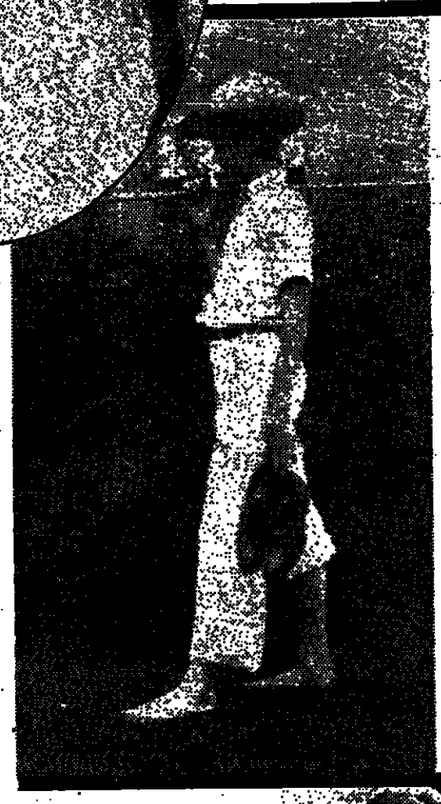
Jimmy Carter's Roots: Rural, Middle Class And Old White South



Jimmy Carter as he appears today, and: at age 1; at a Future Farmers of America camp at age 16; receiving his epaulets from his mother and wife when he graduated from Annapolis in 1946; shoveling peanuts on his farm in 1968; and campaigning for the governorship of Georgia in 1970.

The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers and Charles M. Rafsnoon

BY JAMES T. WOOTEN

Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga.—About a mile west of this tiny village, a narrow macadam road trails off the main highway and leads in a long, gentle curve through a tunnel of trees to yesterday.

The road follows an old railroad line past a few crumbling shacks, three or four houses, some dilapidated sheds and barns, an ancient church, a modest cemetery and a deserted country store, locked and bolted, with its shutters tightly sealed.

There is no sign of a name.

"Well, actually, son, we don't need one," an elderly resident explained last week. "We already know where we are. This here is Archery, Ga., the home of Joseph A. Bacon."

That, of course, is undeniably true, for Mr. Bacon has lived within the vague, undefined borders of Archery for 74 of his 77 years. But it is also true that his little community was once the boyhood home of a man who could become the next President of the United States.

"Ah, well, now, sure. I was just fooling around," Mr. Bacon laughed. "I was a good friend of his Daddy, and me and his Mama are still real close and I knew his brother and his sisters and I remember little Jimmy when he wasn't no bigger than a runt-pup."

He paused for a moment, standing in front of his white house, staring out across a long, green pasture, his gnarled walking-stick trembling beneath his arthritic hand.

"Oh, Lord, yes, those days flow back on me like tidewater," he finally said, and he swept his cane like a scythe through the air in front of him, harvesting all those years, gathering them into one manageable sheaf of memories.

•

Mr. Carter, who is expected to become the Democratic Presidential nominee this Wednesday, shares many of the same pieces of the past, for he and Mr. Bacon were neighbors and friends back then—man and boy, one tall and strong, the other slight and skinny, struggling with the pails of water he carried to the black men working in his father's fields.

Now, 40 years later, the former Governor of Georgia remembers that period of his life as filled with the hard, hand-blistering labor of the average farm boy, and he often leaves the impression that for the Carters, times were hard.

Still, Mr. Bacon and other elderly citizens in Archery and the surrounding area recall those days in a slightly different perspective, and Mrs. Lillian Carter, the candidate's mother, has complained to a British journalist that her son's autobiographical description of the family's economic status during the Depression made them appear more humble than they were.

Mr. Carter never really says they were poor, either in his book or in his campaign oratory, but the overall impression of his writing and his verbal recollections is that they were less than fortunate.

"Well, no, that's not true," Mr. Bacon remembered. "They weren't rich but they always had everything they needed. Earl [Mr. Carter's late father] was a hard worker and Mizz Lillion was just as much a worker as he was. They never wanted for anything that I knew of, because they worked."

In those days, the Carters lived in a large house next to the country store his father owned and ran. On the other side of the home was a tennis court—not an unusual facility on the property of the middle-class rural whites then—and in the barn was the future Presidential candidate's pony.

Moreover, at one point during the Depression, Mr. Carter's father had sufficient funds to purchase a tailor-made suit.

His parents were the leaders of Archery, as close to a patrician class as the community owned, and even to this day, the black people in the area still remember his father as "Mister Earl." The candidate himself is known by the same respectful title.

Like so many young Southerners of that era, Mr. Carter, now 51 years old, moved away, looking for better things, leaving behind the rich, red dirt of his boyhood but never quite getting it out of his blood.

In fact, he came back, forsaking a promising naval career and settling in this town, just a few miles from Archery and the roots he has often traced in his campaign for the Presidency.

"I do have unique experience," he said last month, "and one of the strongest and best of these is my relationship with poor people. That's where I came from. That's where I live. Those are my people—not only whites, but particularly blacks."

•

Arthur Raymond's house in Archery is a ramshackle, wooden structure with a rusting tin roof and two tiny rooms that open not on to each other, but rather, on to a crumbling front porch that slopes precariously toward the dirt yard.

Mr. Raymond, a 61-year-old black man, lives there with his wife. And, because he, like Mr. Bacon, is "stove up" with arthritis, he works only part time and survives on a disability pension from Social Security.

"That runs about $50 a month, I believe," he said last week. "I pay $8 for the house here and we do the best we can."

Uneducated and almost devoid of dreams, Mr. Raymond is a reflection of one facet of the "new" South that isn't new at all.

From Charleston to New Orleans, there are thousands of rural black men like him for whom the civil rights movement, equal opportunity in employment, integrated education and the appearance of changing racial attitudes are about as significant as the low moans from the old hound that sleeps and dreams in the hot sun of his front yards.

When Mr. Carter was a boy, living just down the road from Mr. Raymond's house, most of his playmates were black, he has said.

"We hunted, fished, explored, worked and slept together," Mr. Carter wrote in his autobiography, "Why Not the Best?" "We ran, swam, rode horses, drove wagons and floated on rafts together" on the Choctawhatchee and Kinchafoonee Rivers, "catching and cooking catfish and eels when the water was rising from heavy rains."

"But we never went to the same church or school," Mr. Carter continued in his autobiography. "Our social life and our church life were strictly separate. We did not sit together on the train" from Archery into Plains. "There was a scrupulous compliance with these unwritten and unspoken rules. I never heard them questioned. Not then."

•

"Now there's nothing wrong with segregation as I see it," Mr. Bacon philosophized later in the day, sitting on his front porch. "Me and Earl—that's Jimmy's daddy, you know—we always agreed that you ought not to mistreat a nigger, but you couldn't mix with him socially and such stuff as that."

Mr. Carter remembers it much the same way. At the house just down the road from Mr. Bacon's where he grew up, the black people in the community always came to the back door, with the exception of the son of the local black bishop.

"My Daddy would leave and pretend it wasn't happening while my mother received him," he wrote.

Mr. Bacon recalls that he and Mr. Carter's father, who died in 1953, disagreed just once during their long friendship.

"I thought Franklin Roosevelt hung the moon when he first come along, but Earl, he said he didn't trust the man," Mr. Bacon said. "Turned out Earl was right. Old F.D.R. got us in the shape we're in today."

But on the subject of child discipline, there was never an argument between the two men. "He believed kids ought to work," Mr. Bacon said, "and most of his kids did, but I will say that Jimmy was sort of spoiled. Didn't do as much as my boys, I believe. Not that he wasn't willing, I'm sure. Just didn't have to."

Mr. Carter, of course, traces his roots to a childhood filled with manual labor. "I know what it means to work with my hands," he often says in his campaign speeches, and he writes of "mopping and picking cotton and pumping water and shearing sheep and milking cows and caring for the livestock."

Like most other men, Mr. Carter looks back on his past and defines it in the context of his present, and although there are others around Archery and Pl... not quite reme... way, there seem... that Jimmy Ca... much different ... most other farm... old white South.

"Except I bel... some other thi... mind," Mr. Bacon ... sir, little Jimmy ... a boy to smile, b... you could see righ... there was some ... planning going on.

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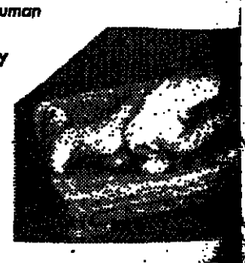

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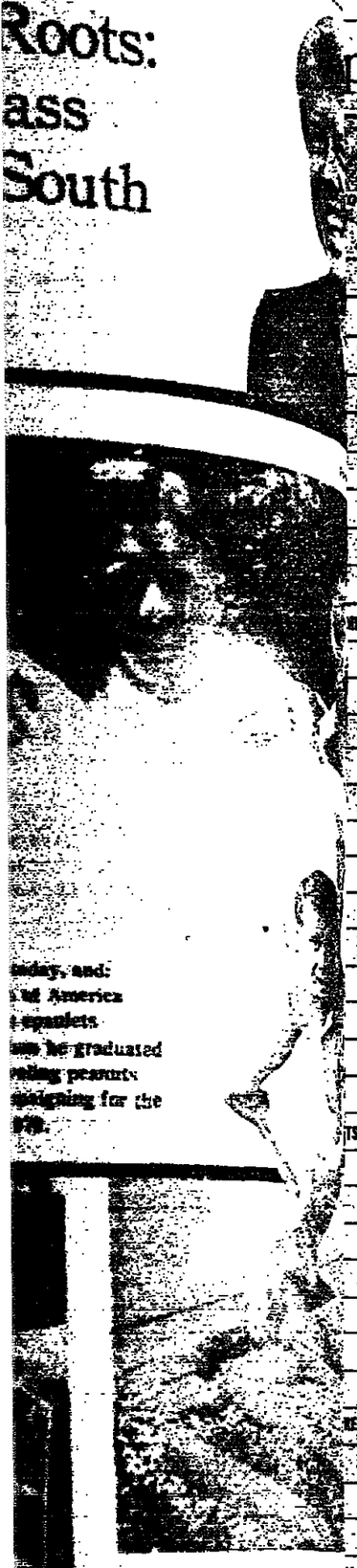

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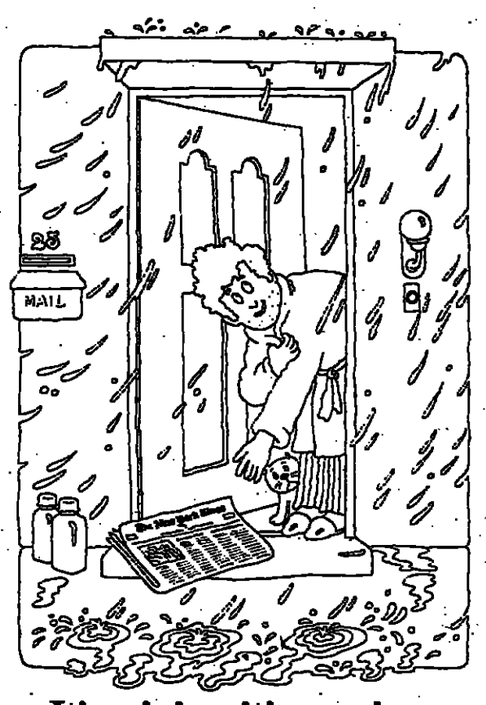

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Carter Hears Sermon by Black Pastor, Then Hears 'Dixie' Played at 21 Club

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

Jimmy Carter, whose speeches sometimes resemble sermons, heard a sermon here yesterday that resembled a speech.

On the eve of the Democratic National Convention, the Southern Baptist layman listened intently from his pew in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church as a black clergyman spoke passionately of New York City's poor people and the need for government reforms to improve their lives.

"You must change the picture," the Rev. Kenneth L. Folkes said, looking down from the pulpit at the man who is to become his party Presidential nominee this week. "The day of prosperity for the privileged few must end, and a piece of the action for those in the streets must become a reality for us all."

Then, after bowing his head for the benediction, Mr. Carter went to the 21 Club for lunch.

There, in one of the city's most exclusive and expensive restaurants, in the company of the rich and the politically powerful, he munched on smoked salmon and giant prawns and tried not to notice when, in that bastion of Eastern social ritual, an enthusiastic band struck up "Dixie."

Not Ordinarily

"I surely never expected to hear that song in this place," said Samuel Bloom, one of several prominent New Yorkers invited to the luncheon by Robert S. Strauss, the host, who is Democratic national chairman.

The services of worship and his reservations at 21 were but fragments of a busy day for the 51-year-old, former Governor of Georgia, who arrived in the city Saturday afternoon for the most important week of his meteoric political career.

From the restaurant, he went to Rockefeller Center for the NBC television program, "Meet the Press," and then returned to the Americana Hotel, his convention headquarters, for a meeting with several Democratic women's groups.

Later, in his lavish suite on the 21st floor of the midtown hotel, he talked for an hour with Representative Peter J. Rodino, the New Jersey Democrat who is the fifth of the seven men on his list of possible Vice-Presidential nominees with whom he has conferred.

Finally, he attended an early evening fried chicken and soft drink reception for the delegates to the convention at Pier 88, where the informal, mass-produced cuisine must have paled in comparison with the succulent Virginia ham on his luncheon menu at 21.

Martinis there, of which Mr. Strauss partook, cost $2.50, and the olives (or onions for the Gibsonites) are served in an accompanying shot glass. Lemons for seafood-squeezing are neatly wrapped in little muslin diapers designed to keep the seeds out of the sole.

The guest list today did not seem odd, despite the fact that on national television earlier Mr. Carter had spoken of his place with the common people of the country.

"I am an average person," he had said, "no more complex or enigmatic than other people."

That may be true, bue he was the most familiar face at 21 yesterday, smiling, snacking, shaking hands upstairs and downstairs, and sipping temperately on a soft drink for which most 21 customers would pay $1.50.

Ford and Moynihan

And there was Henry Ford, who makes cars in Detroit, and Patrick J. Moynihan, who makes speeches in New York, and Maurice Sonenberg, who once gave great sums of money to political candidates like Mr. Carter, and Mrs. Eugene Wyman of Los Angeles, whose late husband once did the same.

Peter J. Camiel, once the boss of Philadelphia's formidable Democratic machine was on hand, talking about Democratic unity, and so was Vincent McDonald, a New York State labor mediator, saying it was a fine party (both the Democrats and the lunch).

And when the band finished "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and proceeded to give equal time to a spirited version of "Dixie," there was Michael Griffin of Alabama, Gov. George C. Wallace's liaison with the party, handclapping the tempo.

But the high spirits and the ambiance of the restaurant stood in contrast to the grim pictures verbally drawn by Mr. Folkes, the guest preacher at the church Mr. Carter attended.

On Urban Life

The minister, who is pastor of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church, was joined by the Rev. Samuel S. Simpson, pastor of the Bronx Baptist Church, in prayers and sermonic appeals that focused on American urban life.

"We ask you to guide [the convention delegates] in the decisions they will make," Mr. Simpson prayed. "Give a clear mandate to those who lead."

"We present you with New York City," he continued, his voice rising and echoing beneath the vaulted ceiling, "not the way others see it from outside, but as those of us who see it from within.

"The people of New York feel the squeeze of unemployment, poor health, burned-out hopes, dreams and aspirations, from rat-infested apartments. Grant, oh God, that new bridges may be built and that new and courageous leadership be inspired."

Mr. Carter, a member of the First Baptist Church in Plains, Ga., went to the Presbyterian church yesterday in what his staff called "a spirit of ecumenicity."

The New York Times

Delegates from Oregon pitching into fried chicken, peanuts and beverages at picnic thrown by Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter at the Hudson

Ebullient Democratic Chairman

Robert Schwarz Strauss

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

In his four years as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Robert Schwarz Strauss has seldom lacked for critics. He was chosen as his party's leader in 1972 by a very narrow majority and attacked by liberals and reformers as a creature of the old guard—big city bosses, reactionary labor and Texas oil.

Man in the News

Two years later, presiding perilously over the Democratic midterm convention in Kansas City, the same Mr. Strauss was bitterly attacked for caving in to his old enemies, the reform leaders, on a revised formula for convention delegate selection. The loudest complainers were the men who had backed him for chairman.

But today, as he opens the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden, almost any rational Democrat would concede that Mr. Strauss has overseen—if not precisely engineered all by himself—one of the most remarkable unification movements in the history of a congenitally divided party.

Pre-eminent Symbol

True, the astonishing primary triumphs of Jimmy Carter made it much easier to quell dissention. True, the disappearance of issues like Vietnam deeply undercut the power of both liberals and old-line Democrats to polarize the party into irreconcilable factions.

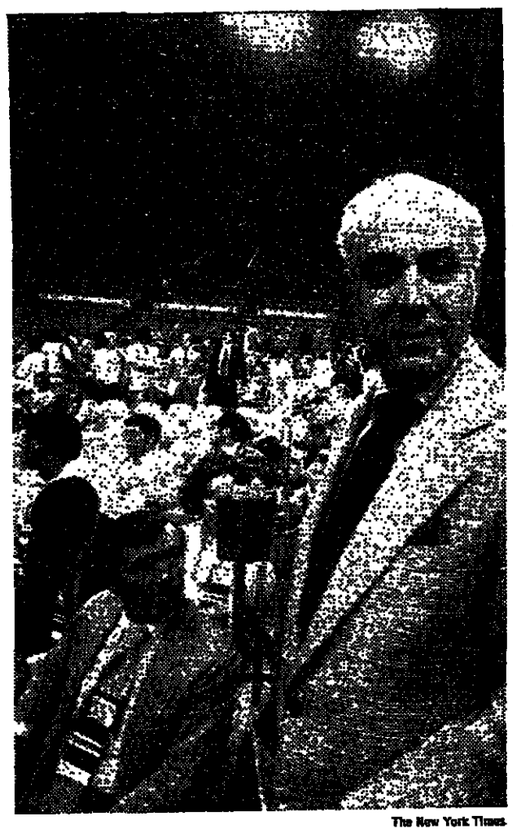
But the pre-eminent symbol of the 1976 Democratic lovefeast at Madison Square Garden, at least until Wednesday evening, will be the 57-year-old Texas lawyer who has wheedled, bluffed, cajoled, joked and threatened the diverse elements of the party back into a very real semblance of coalition, and often made them enjoy the process.

But now that he has managed to put George Wallace and George McGovern on the same program without incident, to eliminate all partisan contests for convention seats and to bring a platform to the floor with no audible dissent, his critics are limited to maintaining that he lacks "a principle," except perhaps for a firm dedication to agreement for agreement's sake.

Ebullient Humor

This offends Mr. Strauss personally, as he observed yesterday morning over coffee in the Presidential suite of the Statler-Hilton Hotel. But then he remembers the Chicago convention of 1968, with its violence outside the hall and bitterness within, and the Miami Beach marathon of 1972 with its aimless amateurism obscuring purpose — and he feels better about principle.

Aside from wide-ranging political effectiveness, Mr. Strauss may be best known in Washington for his ebullient humor. Although neither he nor his wife, Helen, can swim, he had a large pool built behind his Dallas home so that he could sit grasping an evening martini, gazing through his picture window and reflecting: "Strauss, what a rich sumbitch you are!"



The New York Times

He helped unify a congenitally divided party
(Mr. Strauss at Madison Square Garden yesterday)

That, he admits to. Although his law school marks were so unimpressive that he first worked for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and then had to found his own firm to get work, he has amassed at net worth over $1 million through a corporate practice, some real estate ventures and radio investments.

The chairman obviously enjoys his recurrent verbal exchanges with the press. At a breakfast yesterday morning, Robert Novak, the columnist, questioned in mock-disbelief a Strauss prediction that the Democrats would carry Massachusetts, a party stronghold, next November.

"I hope Massachusetts will be as traditional and typical as that question," the chairman replied. Mr. Novak remained silent thereafter.

Despite considerable sophistication on many politically sensitive issues, Mr. Strauss has never outgrown a Pullman-car-joke attitude toward women and shows little sign of trying to. While he is demonstrably devoted to his wife and relies on respected female political associates, he meanwhile travels the land describing his dream girl: "She's deaf, dumb, oversexed and owns a liquor store."

Mr. Strauss was born October 19, 1918, in Lockhart, a small town in south central Texas. His father owned a dry goods store but preferred listening to opera on the radio to making money. Although their family roots in Texas went back before the Civil War, the Strausses were the only Jewish family in their community, and the son joined a Jewish fraternity at the University of Texas, continuously aware of being in a minority.

At the university he was a classmate of John B. Connally, who became a Democratic Governor of the state and installed Mr. Strauss as a banking commissioner and later made him a member of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Strauss was the chief fund-raiser of the successful 1962 Connally state campaign, and that has remained one of his chief strengths as a politician to this day.

A major source of Mr. Strauss's pride in his chairmanship, little recognized outside the party's inner circle, is that he reduced the National Democratic debt from nearly $10 million left over from 1968 and 1972 to about $2 million today, with that now scheduled for retirement on a budgeted basis over the next three years.

As national chairman, Mr. Strauss has been primarily responsible for replacing a quota system for female, black and youthful delegates to the 1972 convention with an "affirmative action" program for 1976, which stresses party activity toward fuller representation but does not punish any state for failure to meet a numerical goal.

Mr. and Mrs. Strauss, who were married in 1941, have two sons—Robert, who manages the family radio station in Tuscon, and Richard, who is in the real estate business in Dallas—and a daughter, Susan Robertson, a welfare case worker in Dallas, and six grandchildren. One or both of the Strausses talks by telephone with each of their children every day.

WOMEN QUESTION CARTER ON ROLE

Continued from Page A1, Col. 7

equal representation for women "shall rest with each state party."

The proposal that Mr. Carter would not accept yesterday said:

"The national party shall take all feasible steps to assist state parties to incorporate this goal in their delegate-selection plans for the 1980 convention."

That is language that gives the national party some authority to intervene at the state level in party business, and may be what Mr. Carter found unacceptable.

He did not say this, however.

In his meeting with about 50 of the leading women Democrats, he merely reiterated his long-standing objection to "mandatory quotas."

During the meeting, in a small public room in his hotel, The Americana, Mr. Carter committed himself to work, as President, to eliminate "the last vestiges of legal discrimination" against women.

Carter's Hope

He boasted that another Democratic President, Lyndon B. Johnson, had seen to the final eradicaton of laws that permitted discrimination against blacks and he said that he wanted to be the President who achieved this objective for women.

At considerable length, Mr. Carter endorsed ratification of the equal rights amendment to the Constitution and pledged to use his influence as President to secure its passage.

His remarks on this issue and many others, including an extraordinarily strong pledge to appoint women to jobs at all levels in his Administration, elicited a favorable response from many of the women present, despite their obvious disappointment at his failure to endorse their proposal on the rules for the 1980 convention.

On the other hand, the feminists had hoped to get a commitment from Mr. Carter to give equal representation to women on key party committees, even if they did not get it among 1980 convention delegates. Mr. Carter would make no such commitment and his failure to do so added to the sentiment among women delegates for going ahead with a floor fight.

Mr. Carter made two points that struck most of those present as showing sensitivity to the problems and feeling of women.

One was a statement that he knew he could never fully understand the problems of those whose lives were quite different from his. In this connection, he specifically mentioned blacks and the poor.

The other point that struck many of the women present as most unusual was a commitment to "compensatory action, taken to alleviate the results of past discrimination."

That particular comment came at the end of a pledge to appoint women to jobs at all levels in his Administration. It was not clear whether Mr. Carter was speaking of "compensatory action" in general or as a rule that would guide him in seeking women to serve in his Administration.

Mr. Carter also made one comment that struck some of the women as insensitive.

He said that in his part of the country, the women who had been out in the job market had worked "not out of a frivolous inclination toward establishing a degree of equality but to earn enough to put bread on the table for their families."

The word "frivolous" angered some of the women present, who felt it showed that Mr. Carter failed to understand motives, other than the economic, for women's employment.

5,000 Picnic on a Pier With Carter Fa

By CHARLOTTE CURTIS

Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter welcomed 5,000 delegates to the Democratic National Convention last night at a huge, old-fashioned country picnic in a freshly forested Hudson River pier.

The trees were mostly palms, rubber plants and ficus, more common in Manhattan's skyscrapers than the Carters' native Georgia. But it didn't matter. With the flowering begonia, ferns, philodendron, balloons, posters and all the other green and white decorations, Pier 88 looked like a garden.

"We wanted it to feel like home," drawled Lee Austin, a chairman for the party. "We've got fried chicken and greenery and plenty of peanuts."

The peanuts, all 250 pounds of them, were flown in from a highly publicized Southern state, divided among 50 wicker baskets lined with green burlap, and placed on the tables.

"They're fresh and raw," Mrs. Dorothy Weill, another chairman, said. "Jimmy's kind of peanuts."

Motivation Changed

When the gathering was first planned, the Carter strategists figured their man needed it for last-minute wooing of uncommitted delegates. The moment his tally topped the 1,505 needed to nominate, it became a celebration and a chance for most delegates to get a first look at their nearly nominated Presidential candidate.

"I caught a glimpse of him at a rally," said Carl Stuble, an Ohio delegate. "I'd like to talk to him. But I know an awful lot of people feel the same way. I'll understand if I don't get to shake his hand."

There, in a receiving line that lasted nearly two hours, the Carters shook thousands of hands, talked with friends and recognized faces they hadn't seen since the primaries.

"Rosalynn remembered me," Phil Swahorst of Lead, S. D., said. "She said, 'You're the one from Rapid City.' I'm not, but I met her there at a breakfast."

Mr. Swanhorst is a miner runing for the South Dakota House of Representatives. It was his first trip to New York, and he spent the morning seeing the sights.

"I walked three miles," he said. "I went to the top of a tall building and lookd down, and I thought to myself, 'Why this here's only about a fourth as far down as I go to mine every day."

As Mr. Swanhorst talked, the candidate's mother, the inimitable Mrs. Lillian Carter, joined the receiving line. She reached out first with her left hand, then her right hand. She refused to be intimidated by the crowds.

"It's a nice party," she said. "I'm glad to be here."

Jack Hinson, a Greensboro, N. C., delegate, wore an "I'm for Rufus" button in honor of Rufus Edmisten, the state attorney general.

"I'm a Wallace delegate," he said, "but I don't know how I'm going to vote yet. Rufus hasn't old me and I haven't asked."

Mostly, the conventioners were enthusiastic about New York. They had taken chartered bus tours of Chinatown, Staten Island and the United Nations, and they came away pleased.

"We had people tell us New Yorkers would be rude," said Mrs. Frank Schneider Jr. of St. Paul. "It's not so. Isn't that right, Frank?"

Mr. Schneider said that was correct. He is a Humphrey delegate who expects to be released today. What he wants, he said, was for Mr. Carter to pick Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota for his running mate.

By 11 P.M., guests had consumed 10,000 pieces of fried chicken, 2,000 pou slaw, 500 pounds cuts, 900 gallons o and 450 gallons of The South Philadel Band, dressed in blue and gold pla with feathered marched and got singing "Happy Here Again."

The Smith Stre did not play "The Waltz," although asked for it. You Mustache alternate Warren Covington Sidewalks of New exceedingly popula

Mr. Carter's supporters created for him, and earli day, volunteers and of the Internation shoremen's Associa 824, installed the

"We blew up th with a vacuum cle the union people up." Andrew Wei don't know which The rubber in the loons is tough. Kn is wearing out o

Mr. Weil, who old white pants T-shirt during t pected to switch fore the guests also planned t green and black peanuts" button.

Carter Promises No. 2 Spot Will Go to 1 of 7 Qu

Continued from Page A1, Col. 8

the Sheep Meadow in Central Park to the area around the Garden. Some of those parading in the muggy heat had come by bus from the West Coast, and some were children in strollers.

The 700 homosexual rights demonstrators, a more raffish crowd, were protesting the absence of a plank in the Democratic platform embodying their aims. They marched from Washington Square to the Garden to a bagpiper's tune.

Mr. Carter spent an hour and 15 minutes with Mr. Rodino. At a subsequent news conference, the Georgian said that all seven of his prospects had given him health statements and financial reports. He said the financial data had been turned over to lawyers and to Arthur Andersen & Company, public accountants.

"They have found nothing to cause me concern," Mr. Carter said, adding that he had asked complete assessment" of his health from his doctor.

Senator Mondale's administrative assistant, Richard Moe, said that the Senator had told Mr. Carter that he suffered from a "mild case of hypertension" that is controlled by medication and "does not inhibit any of his daily activities."

According to Mr. Moe, Mr. Mondale mentioned the health problem to Charles Kirbo, the Atlanta lawyer who conducted a preliminary interview with him on behalf of Mr. Carter. Mr. Mondale gave Mr. Carter a letter from his physician on the subject when the two men met in Plains, Ga., last Thursday.

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is a disease widespread among middle-aged Americans. Controlled with relative ease through a dosage of one or two pills daily, it is considered dangerous only if untreated. In that event it can lead to heart disease, strokes or serious kidney complications.

Not Overriding Factor

Asked whether Mr. Mondale's disclosure would influence his decision, Mr. Carter said the Senator's health was "a factor but not an overriding factor" in his case.

He said almost the same thing about Mr. Rodino's age, which is 67. Mr. Rodino, for his part, said in response to a question, "I am physically up to a vigorous campaign."

Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. at a news session as Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn, listened. Mr. Carter spent over an hour with the New Jersey De

Mr. Carter said he did not attach "overwhelming" importance to having a Roman Catholic like Mr. Rondino or Mr. Muskie as a running mate. With a two-man ticket, he said, it "is not possible to have represented every religion or every ethnic group or every part of the country, every sex and race."

At a breakfast meeting with reporters, Mr. Strauss appeared to be pushing the notion of a Catholic Vice-Presidential candidate. Mr. Strauss, who said that with Mr. Carter as the party's Presidential nominee "every state is conceivably carryable," asserted that the candidate would have to approach "the Catholic issue on an intelligent basis."

Mr. Carter ran relatively poorly among Catholics in the primaries, and has been criticized by some members of the church's hierarchy for refusing to support a constitutional amendment banning abortions.

Although Mr. Carter had declared the Vice-Presidential list closed, two rival black groups held news conferences to press their choices. One urged Mr. Carter to choose Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, the other Representative John Conyers Jr. of Michigan. Neither of them has ever been mentioned as a possibility, at least publicly, by the Carter camp.

Three leading Democrats who opposed Mr. Carter in the early going, meanwhile, said they expected him to be elected President in November, but not without a spirited battle, probably against President Ford.

The three—Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, the 1972 nominee; Representative Barbara Jordan of Texas, one of the keynoters, and Gov. Wendell H. Anderson of Minnesota, chairman of the platform committee—appeared on the ABC interview program "Issues and Answers."

Mr. McGovern said that "some very conscientious Democrats" retained reservations about Mr. Carter because "they are not quite certain yet where he will come down on issues they feel strongly about."

Mr. Carter's own television appearance was only one item on a busy schedule that also included a church service in which he took notes on the sermon, a luncheon at "21" Club, the meetings with the Democratic women and with Mr. Rodino, a fund-raising cocktail party and a chicken-and-soda-pop supper.

On "Meet the Press," Mr. Carter described himself as "an average person, no more complex or enigmatic than other people" despite co the contrary in the

"I think I'm sens he said. "I think planner. I don't se pedient, political complex problems."

Most of the devoted to a Carter's often-stat the issues. He about the Vice Pr one live issue bef vention, until only was left.

Among other th fended himself ag tions that his economy in gover inconsistent with liberal social-welfar

"I have never at the end of a four we'll have a stro ment than we ha said. "We'll have

Daley to Head

Four years ago, ard J. Daley of humiliated by the National Convention inated Senator Ge ern of South Dako dent. Mr. Daley w seat because the lacked women an But yesterday he chairman of the N tion, United Press reported.

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...shown by Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter

...rey and Beame to Greet ...arden Delegates Tonight

...vention Hosts Give Round of Parties —New Yorkers Expected to Vote Overwhelmingly for Carter

By FRANK LYNN

...ernor Carey and Mayor ..., who played important ...o bringing the Democratic ...al Convention here, will ...from one of the most ...dous political platforms ...t when they welcome the ...delegates and alternates ...,000 newsmen and guests ...dison Square Garden as ...s millions more on na...le radio and television.

...nvention hosts, the two ...s will formally welcome ...ellow Democrats at the ... But yesterday, they be... formally greeting them ...lizzying round of social ...litical functions that be...th brunch at the 21 Club ...ded with a late evening ...n the new pier 88.

...of the same was sched...r today, with one on... predicting that the Dem... would be exhausted by ...e the convention opens ...

...visible but nevertheless ..., a significant role be...e scenes was Patrick ...ingham, who is generally ...d as the New Yorker ...esponsible for bringing ...vention here through his ...s to the Democratic na... chairman, Robert S. ... Mr. Cunningham has ...n leave as Democratic ...hairman because of his ...ent on charges of al... accepting a payoff for ...al nomination, and of ...icy and tampering with ...e.

Convention Officials

...a vice chairman of the ...ork delegation. Unlike ...ow New Yorkers who ...tered at the Americana ...e is working out of the ...ion inner sanctum, the ...or of the Statler Hilton ...where Mr. Strauss and ...onvention officials are ...

...are presiding over a ... that is considerably ...t from the one that en...he hope of many New ...aders last year that ...r Carey might emerge ...deadlocked convention ...home turf as either a ...tial or Vice-Presiden... ...didate. These plans ...warted by Mr. Carey's ...ation with the fiscal ... of the city and state, ...ningham's legal diffi...d Mr. Carter's string ...y victories.

...w York delegation is ... to vote overwhelm... ...not unanimously for ...er's nomination on ...y even though he ran ...the April 6 Presiden... ...ry here. He won only ...state's 274 delegate ...ator Henry M. Jack... ...Washington got 103, ...ative Morris K. Udall ...had 73, and 65 were ...ed.

...t on No. 2 List

...ey is not on the list ...ial Vice-Presidential ...ates for Mr. Carter ...h as a Roman Catho... ...herner and an urban ...he might be expect... ...a Carter ticket. ...thrust into a situation ...doesn't have to con... ...balanced ticket, the ...said. In a preconven... ...ew at his New York ...the Avenue of the ...nd West 55th Street ...Mr. Carter should ...one that suits him ...

...the best of his exclu... ...the roster of Vice... ...possibilities, if he ...

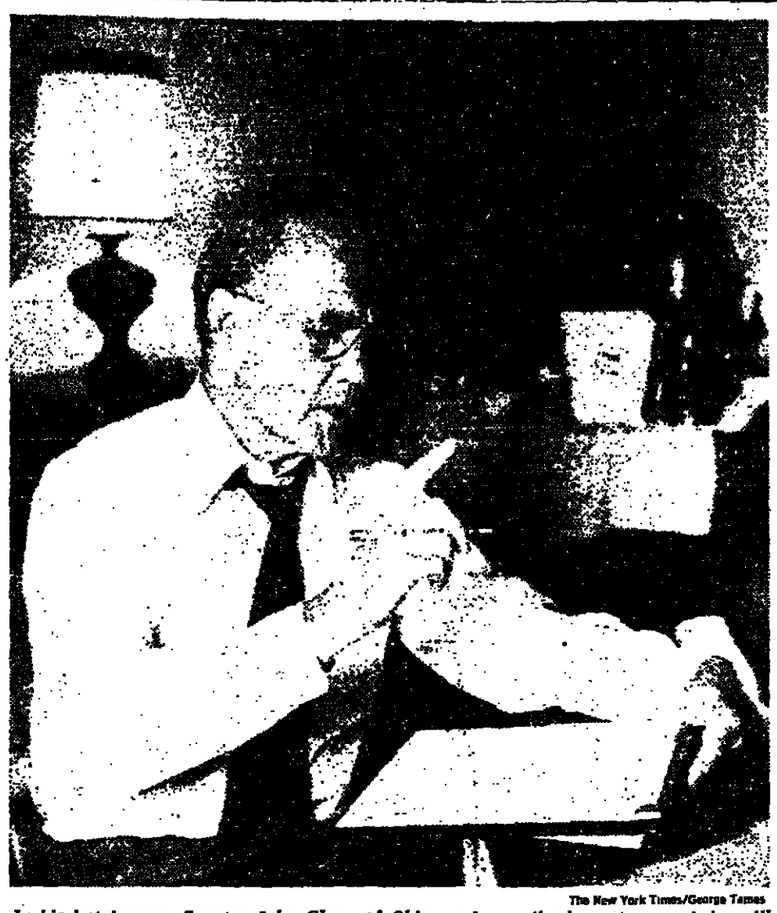
...Mr. Carey played down his convention role and said that Mayor Beame was "the real host" to the convention.

However, both the Governor and the Mayor were aware of the importance of making a good impression tonight and had speech writers laboring long over their welcoming remarks. Jeff Greenfield, an associate of David Garth, the Carey television consultant, was writing the Carey speech, rather than one of the Governor's state aides.

In addition to speech-making and attending social functions, Mr. Carey will be host to a party for his fellow governors tonight at the home of former Mayor Robert F. Wagner. He will also be the host at a breakfast for the New York delegation Wednesday and a party for senators and representatives early Wednesday evening.

The Mayor will be the host at a picnic for his fellow mayors at Gracie Mansion on Wednesday.

Another New York party-giver is Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, who gave a cocktail party yesterday at the Steer Palace in Madison Square Garden. She is co-chairman of the New York delegation along with Mayor Beame.



The New York Times/George Tames

In his hotel room, Senator John Glenn of Ohio works on the keynote speech he will deliver at the convention tonight.

Arkansas Family, Here for Convention, Delights in Swarm of People and Cars

By ROY REED

The Eugene T. Kelleys, who live on an Ozark Mountains farm a little smaller than Roosevelt Island, arrived at La Guardia airport during the rush hour yesterday afternoon.

Before they got to the Queensboro Bridge, they had seen more people and cars than they had passed all morning driving from their farm to Little Rock, half way across Arkansas. They were delighted.

"I think most of the Arkansas delegates would have preferred to go to Kansas City or somewhere else," Mr. Kelley said. "I may be the only one who wanted to come to New York. I think New York gets more of a bum rap than it deserves."

This is the second of several articles dealing with a delegate, his family and their experiences in New York during the Democratic Convention.

The Kelleys are here for the Democratic convention. Mr. Kelley, a lawyer and part-time farmer, is a delegate. His wife, Joy, and the two oldest of their five children, Jodie, 15 years old, and Glenn, 14, came along for the same reason that millions of other Americans come to New York every years—for fun.

'Welcome to New York'

The small dread that most Southerners feel when they first alight on New York soil was dissipated for the Kelleys and the other Arkansans as they filed into the La Guardia terminal.

"Welcome to New York," a homemade banner said, and about a dozen smiling young men and women wearing Jaycees shirts lined the corridor, saying things like, "Have a good time," and "Glad to have you in New York."

The Kelleys beamed and exchanged jocularities among themselves about the altered attitude of brusque old New York. They seemed almost relieved when a young New Yorker at the curb shouted, "Start your way down that way. Push your way on down. We've got to work Texas in here."

Mr. Kelley said, "That's more like it."

But it was mainly the numbers, the rolling crowd, that flushed the visitors' faces with anticipation. Where the Kelleys come from, people are scarce. Most of them live so far apart that, as they say in Arkansas, every farm has to have its own tomcat.

The Arkansas delegates are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. To get there from La Guardia they had to ride a bus through an expanse of brick and asphalt that would be called a slum in the Kelleys' home town of Rogers, population 13,000.

Mr. Kelley's enthusiasm flagged briefly as the bus approached the Queensboro Bridge in a crawling line of cars.

"Can you imagine carving out your niche here working on a line job?" he said. "We all think that if we lived in New York we'd be executives, but . . ."

A moment earlier he had pointed out a dingy factory in Queens where he had worked once for a short time in an office job. He grew up in the Orange, N.J., area and moved south in 1960 when he married an Arkansas woman. He is now 37 years old.

Mrs. Kelley, a friendly, open person who speaks lovingly of her native mountains, said on the plane as it approached New York that her family visits the city—any city—as often as possible. They like theaters, museums and restaurants.

"And Gene misses the variety of foods you get in New York, things like Italian bread," she said.

Their first taste of New York food last night was provided by a fellow Arkansan, Gressie Carnes, the state's Democratic national committeewoman. She gave a party at the Waldorf that a hotel employee who helped prepare it described as the most lavish he had ever seen. Mrs. Carnes reportedly spent $15,000 on it.

If the Kelleys had been back in Arkansas, they would have been at Mrs. Kelley's parents' farm yesterday harvesting potatoes. The Kelleys raise cattle on their 63-acre farm but no potatoes. Bermuda grass overwhelmed the vegetable garden where they would have had potatoes this summer.

This has been a busy year for the Kelleys, with the convention preparations and Mr. Kelley's delegate election campaign in addition to their other tasks.

Mr. Kelley has a thriving law practice. He had to spend all day Saturday helping a client close a real-estate deal while other members of the family packed bags and made last-minute arrangements for the care of chickens and livestock.

Jodie was the first out of bed for the big trip yesterday. She got up at 4:30 to wash and dry her long blond hair.

They were on the road by 6 A.M. for the four-hour drive to Little Rock, where they joined the rest of the Arkansas delegation for the flight to New York.

The first face Mr. Kelley saw when the bus got to the Waldorf was his mother's. She and his father, James G. Kelley, had come in from their home at West Orange to greet them.

COLORADO GIVES REAGAN 26 VOTES

State Awards Ford 4—He Leads Californian by 24 in National Count

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

DENVER, July 11 — Colorado's Republican state convention ended finally in a tennis score: 15-Love—that is, 15 out of 16 at-large national convention delegates for Ronald Reagan, and former Gov. John A. Love, a supporter of President Ford's, squeaking onto the delegation by dint of long-ago service to all party factions here.

Mr. Reagan had earlier won the contest for Colorado's district delegates by an 11-3 margin.

Finally, Representative William L. Armstrong of Colorado was elected as an uncommitted delegate with Ford-campaign help in the pro-Reagan Fifth District. For good reason, then, Mr. Armstrong is said to be truly on the fence in the unpredictably close contest for the Republican Presidential nomination.

With all of Colorado's 31 national convention votes now included, President Ford's lead over the former Governor of California has shrunk to only 24 delegates, or barely 1 percent of the decided votes, as tabulated by the New York Times.

Among bound or openly pledged delegates, Mr. Ford has 1,067 convention votes, according to The Times's count. Mr. Reagan has 1,043. Ninety-four other delegates have not committed themselves. And 55 more are still to be chosen next weekend: 35 in Connecticut, where the Ford camp expects to harvest a big majority, and 20 in Utah, conceded to be Reagan country.

Former Governor Love, who quit his office here in 1973 to become President Nixon's first (and short-term), energy czar, is so revered a figure hereabouts that one booth at the Republican convention in Fort Collins this weekend was actually offering, and selling, "Love ties," rather ordinary and used-looking four-in-hands which, the sign said, "John Love wore in the Governor's office."

The Reagan captains were nonetheless resentful because Mr. Love scrambled onto their delegation by less than a handful of votes among the 2,116 men and women gathered yesterday in the 95-degree heat on the floor of the Colorado State University basketball gym.

In their continuing search for credential challenges at the Kansas City convention next month, Mr. Reagan's staff thought they had a good one here against Mr. Love. It seems that on a third of the ballots distributed here, the name of a would-be Reagan delegate, Herbert Franklin Koether, was not underlined, as the names of all the other delegate-candidates were. Mr. Koether lost the 16th spot on the at-large delegation to Mr. Love by a mere four votes, according to still-unofficial tallies.

John R. Sears, the Reagan campaign manager, brooded darkly but made no formal protest last night.

Mr. Reagan flew yesterday to California. This afternoon he went to Palm Springs for a surprise party at the estate of Walter Annenberg, the one-time Philadelphia newspaper publisher and more recently Ambassador to Britain. The surprise for Mr. Annenberg's 130-or-so guests was correctly rumored to be the wedding of Frank Sinatra, a personal and show-business friend of Mr. Reagan's, and Barbara Marx.

About New York

The Man Who Makes Things Happen

By TOM BUCKLEY

His role in the Democratic National Convention has been overlooked, even by the most astute analysts, and Jimmy McManus prefers it that way.

As the host district leader, the unchallenged symbol of Democratic puissance in the area that includes Madison Square Garden and Jimmy Carter's headquarters at the Americana Hotel, he is in a position to make things happen, or not happen, as the case may be.

It is unlikely, for example, that the attendance at the rally in front of the hotel when the candidate arrived there on Saturday would have been so large and enthusiastic if members of Mr. McManus's club had not spent the morning distributing handbills all over the Times Square area.

Not only that. A half dozen of his most trusted janizaries have been pressed into service as liaison officers by the party's Credentials Committee. Others will help to man the Carter camp's "host rooms" at the Americana.

"It all began happening just a few days ago," said Mr. McManus. "One of Carter's people named Ken Craddock called me up. It was the same guy who invited me to meet Carter eight months ago. Like all the pols, I said 'Jimmy?'"

Mr. McManus was chatting while taking a breather after the rally, over a plain club soda with a slice of lemon in a bar at the Americana. With him were his co-leader, Mary D'Elia, and two of his stalwarts, Jim Condeelis and Lew Feinstein.

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On his way into the hotel, Mr. McManus had been warmly greeted by William vanden Heuvel, who headed the Carter campaign in the city.

It is generally assumed among professional politicians that Mr. vanden Heuvel ended up in that corner because no other corner was open to him. He now finds himself in the delicious position of not returning the call to the same people who were not returning his a year ago.

"Guys like Bill prove that politicians are never dead," said Mr. McManus. "They're only sleeping for a little while."

Mary D'Elia, he mentioned, had the best convention job of all among the members of his club. She is a delegate, pledged, as it happens, to Morris Udall. Mr. McManus, although a regular and somewhat conservative in outlook, worked for the Arizona Congressman in last June's primary.

He did so as a result of a nonaggression and mutual assistance pact with the reform leaders who surround him. The reformers often tried to take over his district during the wine-and-roses days of the 1960's, but they don't anymore.

"It looks to me like reform is on the way out," Mr. McManus said. "Just in time, too. There's practically nothing left of the West Side but parking lots as it is."

Anyhow, Mr. McManus turned out 1,200 votes for Mr. Udall, compared with only 400 for Senator Henry Scoop Jackson, who might have been regarded as the logical candidate for a district in which working men and the aged are heavily represented.

"What I didn't pay enough attention to," Mr. McManus said, "was that Carter got 326 votes, 100 more than Jackson, without any campaigning at all."

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Jim Condeelis, who is presently unemployed, his job at the Comptroller's office having been eliminated in the great budget squeeze, said that his unsalaried job with the Credentials Committee would be one of great delicacy.

"There are different credentials for each day of the convention," he said. "I've got to deliver the credentials to the Arkansas delegation. I had to have an interview to get the job. Only nine out of 23 applicants passed it. The main thing is that I've got to give the credentials only to the chairman of the delegation and not to anyone else, no matter what they tll me."

Mr. McManus, who is 41 years old, and an attaché at the Board of Elections, is the third generation of his family to hold the Democratic leadership in what used to be called the Hell's Kitchen district since his great-uncle defeated George Washington Plunkitt, best remembered as the man who said "I seen my opportunities and I took 'em," in 1905. He and his companions, all born and bred Manhattanites, admitted that they were somewhat baffled by Southerners as a group and by Mr. Carter in particular.

"The only time I ever was in the South was when I was in the Navy," Mr. McManus said. "I was stationed at a missile base near Portsmouth, Va. I was the only Northerner and the only Catholic in the outfit. All the rest were Southerners. The only ones who would talk to me were the blacks, and they had to be careful."

Mr. Condeelis, whose father operated a clothing store on Ninth Avenue for 40 years, said he had served with the Air Force in Biloxi, Miss. "It wasn't so bad," he said. "I think they were different in Biloxi, on the Gulf Coast, than they are in other parts of the South."

Mrs. D'Elia, a 10th Avenue girl, from down in the 30's, a widow who works for the city's Office of Neighborhood Services, said she had never known any Southerners at all.

"Southern Italians plenty of," she said, "but no Southerners."

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From weighty issues of national politics, Mr. McManus recalled his forces to really important matters. They had to get back to the clubhouse, he reminded them, to continue their petitioning on behalf of Beverly Cohen, their candidate for Civil Court Judge.

...Pier With Carter

...Spot Will Go to ...

...Mr. Rockefeller Jr. at a news session as Mr. Carter spent over an hour with the ...

...Page A1, Col. 7

... you under... said.

...he feel?

...ood," Mr. Cunning... "I feel very good ...ere. I'm delighted ...dously happy see... ...ork be the biggest ...

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...rning arrivals to ...n area saw squads ...omen sweeping ...into, by New York ...squeaky clean... ...er-spewing street ...overed the same ...nd again, keeping ...wet through the ...

...ings are wonder... ...ohn Mastrion of ...ndly slapping the ...the scooter into ...d just scooped a ...n. He was parked ...vention headquar... ...ler-Hilton, at 7th ...33d Street.

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... and a half, New ...bloomed through ...mental fiscal cri... ...ther. Last week, ...lenly found itself ...ised host of the ...tennial party in ...and then of its ...l convention in ...y.

...ame practically ... of his seat in ...oio of his glee. ...prouder in my ...lew Yorker," he ... such an upbeat ...on our way up."

Carey thought

...York Plays the Upbeat Host to Delegates

...ued from Page A1, Col. 7

...as, too. "We've come a long way," he said, "from the time when they thought this town would go down."

Once Mr. Carey was thought to be a potential candidate for Vice President, a possibility that shrank rapidly during his problems with state and city finances and the Nadjari investigations. But he retains a cheerful self-mockery. Had he given much thought, a companion wondered, to his welcoming speech at the first convention session? What was he planning to say?

"Let's see," the Governor reflected. "Four score and seven years ago. . . ."

•

"Judges should be nonpolitical," said Judge Andrew G. Celli as he wandered about the Americana, the most political place in town.

The obvious contradiction could be forgiven him. His daughter, Margaret Costanza, Vice Mayor of Rochester, was going to second Jimmy Carter's nomination at Madison Square Garden.

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Rose Kennedy was downstairs at the Americana in the Carter area. She is chairman of the Curry County Democratic Central Committee in Oregon, and a Carter alternate delegate.

What advantages or disadvantages did her name bring to her? "Well, it gets me lots of opportunities when I meet a member of the press. I'm almost always ... viewed

Also, I'm a candidate for County Commissioner. I won the Democratic primary, and they probably voted for my name."

She first met Jimmy Carter in February 1975. "When he heard my name, he said, 'I was talking with the other Rose Kennedy the other day.' I told him that he was the first person who ever referred to her as 'the other Rose Kennedy.'"

•

Jimmy Carter's campaign hospitality room at the Waldorf-Astoria is in the Herbert Hoover Suite. He could have done worse. The Louis XVI Suite is just around the corner.

•

"Welcome conventioneers," read the red, white and blue poster under the gaudy orange sign proclaiming the "House of Paradise," along the sleazy gauntlet that must be run by many commuters who alight at the Port Authority Bus Terminal, the massage-parlor stretch of Eighth Avenue between 42d and 43d Streets.

But that welcome was not echoed verbally by any of the girls who customarily ply the block.

Lee Allen lounged in the humid 88-degree heat under the flowered umbrella of his shoeshine stand at Eighth and 42d, next to a parked squad car.

"He's parked here for only one reason," Mr. Allen said, gesturing at the vehicle. "He sees one of ... up. Bust one or two and the rest are just gonna scat."

•

In early evening, a cheerful crowd on a barricaded block of West 27th Street clapped along as the cast of "Godspell" sung "Day by Day." It was one of five Broadway show groups that entertained at a party called "On the Sidewalks of New York."

Bright red and blue balloons bobbed above the snack trucks that lined the street next to the Fashion Institute of Technology.

It was, said Wilbur Tatum, director of the Mayor's Garment Industry Office, a party for "delegates, press and anybody who can sneak in."

It was one of a series of welcome-Democrats events that bubbled about a festive city yesterday.

•

In the multitiered lobby of the Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center, more than 1,000 attended "a party with a purpose" — the purpose was to honor woman delegates, and the main speaker, Representative Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan, was cheered lustily when she said:

"God created women and men in equal numbers—and he even gave us a slight edge — and nobody has accused God of creating a quota system."

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The Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama and the War Eagles of Auburn University joined in nigh-unheard of cooperation to

The New York Times/William E. Sauro

Patrick J. Cunningham, on leave as state party chairman, chats with Jane Little, delegate from Mississippi.

for-President party in the afternoon for the Alabama delegation. The result was puddles of Alabama hospitality at the corner of Broadway and 92d Street.

The late Mr. Underwood, United States senator from Alabama from 1915 to 1927, was that state's favorite son candidate for President in 1924. No less than 101 times did then Gov. "Plain Bill" Brandon bellow out Allabammuh's support for "Oscah dub-yee Un-dah-wood." A tape recording of those more-or-less immortal words enlivened Sunday's gathering at The Library restaurant, which is owned by Ned McDavid, 'Bama class of '48.

Several hundred New York 'Bamians showed up to welcome their home state delegates, including Vernon ... ingbird." Among the no-shows was Gov. George C. Wallace. Governor Wallace arrived in New York yesterday afternoon, but his airport news conference drew only three reporters.

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Delegates are supposed to be important people, so lobbyists are not ignoring the Democratic convention. Frederico Madrigal was a special kind of lobbyist. He was at the Americana Hotel representing the Mexican Government's consul in New York. "I'm talking to delegates," he said. "We're interested in what's happening here."

Diplomats are supposed to be good politicians, and Mr. Madrigal was no exception. Feeling the wind blow very hard in one direction, he

10,000 Antiabortionists Attend a Protest Rally

By PETER KIHSS

Ten thousand persons rallied yesterday—first under a blazing sun in Central Park's Sheep Meadow and then in a two-mile march to the Madison Square Garden area—in an effort to persuade the Democratic National Convention to come out against abortion.

The star speaker at the March for Life rally was Ellen McCormack, the 49-year-old Merrick, L.I., housewife who has campaigned for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 18 primaries and who told newsmen she had polled more than 245,000 votes.

Her campaign manager, Mrs. Fran Watson, of Huntington, L.I., said later that 75 delegates had signed a petition to let Mrs. McCormack's name be put before the convention tomorrow, more than complying with a rule requiring 50 such signatures, not more than 20 from one state.

Protection by Police

About 700 advocates of rights for homosexuals marched from Washington Square Park, mainly up Seventh Avenue and Avenue of the Americas, under sponsorship of the New York State Coalition of Gay Organizations. Arthur Goodman, past president of the Gay Activists Alliance, said their demand was for repeal of antisodomy laws still existing in 35 states.

Both demonstrations were carried out peacefully under protection of hundreds of city police.

Jimmy Carter, the leading Democratic candidate for President, was a principal target of the antiabortionists, who carried such signs as "Carter Backs Baby Murder," "Governor Carter, We Don't Want an Anti-Life President" and "Carter Favors Supreme Court's Slaughter of the Innocents."

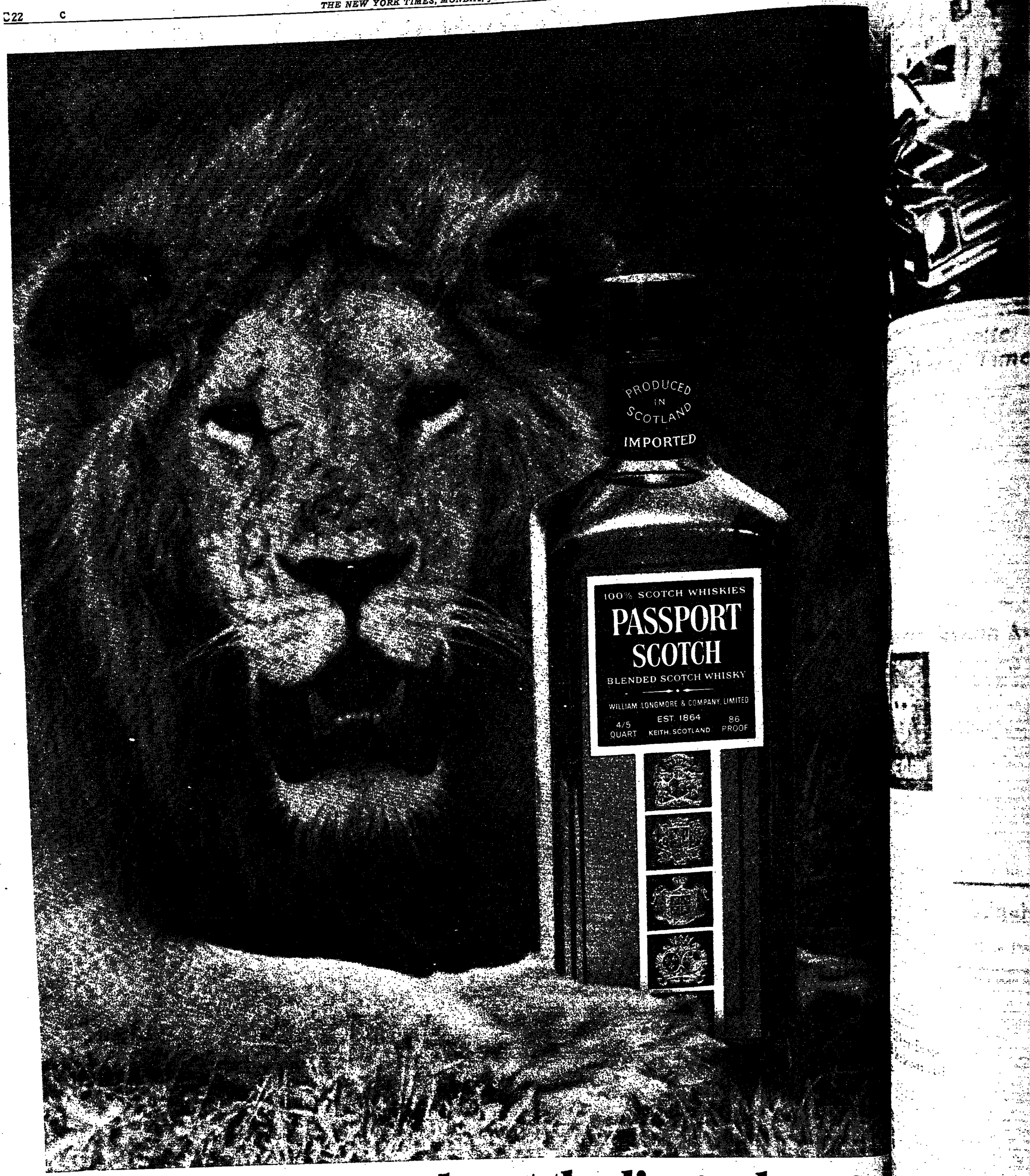
Charles Williamson, of Bellmore, L. I., co-chairman of the McCormack campaign, told the Central Park assemblage that a million registered Democrats had signed petitions against abortion and "won't vote for Carter and the pro-abortion plank." He displayed a suitcase, just received, with a reported 85,000 signatures from Minnesota.

Mrs. McCormack said her campaign had raised $280,000 in contributions, making it eligible also for $250,000 in Federal matching funds. She said "pro-life commercials" had reached 200 million people and called for campaigning for a new Congress "more responsive to pro-life concerns."

Mrs. Watson said Mrs. McCormack would be nominated at the convention by James Killilea, a McCormack delegate from Jamaica Plain, Mass., and seconded by Erma Craven, of Minneapolis elected as uncommited.

The homosexuals' march was led by two men carrying a blue banner inscribed in gold letters, "Gay Activist Alliance," and a woman in lavender blouse and plaid kilts playing bagpipes.

At the closing rally on 38d Street west of Eighth Avenue, speakers criticized Democrats for asserted failure to act on behalf of homosexuals' rights. Kitty Cotter, of the Lesbian Feminist Liberation, asserted, "I'm here to give notice to the pary that lesbians and gays



How does a Scotch get the lion's share?

We haven't become king of Scotches. Not yet. But we know how to conquer all other Scotches. Just be tastier than any of them. And cost less than any other first class Scotch. As it is, we're the 7th largest Scotch in the country. And a big name in 106 others. And selling over 11 million bottles a year. All this in 8 very short years. The truth is, you really could call Passport a lion among Scotches.

PASSPORT Scotch
The spirit of success.

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MONDAY, JULY 12, 1976

The New York Times

BUSINESS/FINANCE
Sports, TV and Weather
L D1

The New York Times/Robert Walker

...e on display in the showroom of Midtown Chevrolet in New York on Friday

...'s Fuel-Saving Chevette: ...ight Car at the Wrong Time'

...The New York Times

..., July 11—General ...evette is the small-...st and most eco-...nomobile that is ...uced in this coun-...fall it was intro-...all the fanfare ...merica's first mini-...called it the wave ...re.

...e now call it the ... auto industry's ...orated case of bad ...ce the Edsel some ...go. The Ford Mo-...any conceived the ...e mid-1950's as a ...ced car. But its ...n was quickly fol-...the 1958 recession, ...e birth to the com-...my car and killed ... new entry.

...through his fore-... other day, Robert D. Lund, general manager of the Chevrolet division of the General Motors Corporation, said: "We didn't have a crystal ball, and our sales estimates for the Chevette were obviously overly optimistic.

"We did talk about 300,000 sales in the first year, but now it looks as if we will be close to 150,000."

At the present sales rate, however, General Motors will deliver only 142,000 of its minicar in the current model year. Right now, G.M. has a five-month stockpile of 60,000 Chevettes. The total subcompact market is up 11 percent over a year ago, but that is less than half the overall industry sales gain of 23 percent.

Some people had predicted strong gains for subcompacts because of the continuing concern about energy.

When the Chevette was introduced, Mr. Lund called it the start of a new automobile era. The car was rated by Federal officials at 40 miles per gallon in highway tests, making it the most fuel-efficient United States-made car.

The Chevette is about a foot and a half shorter and 600 pounds lighter than the Chevrolet Vega and Ford Pinto. It is the same size as the Volkswagen Rabbit. In an effort to show critics in Washington that General Motors was rising to the challenge of making a small economy car, Chevrolet staged the public introduction in the nation's capital.

G.M. had such high hopes

Continued on Page D 3

ANALYSTS EXPECT BOND-PRICE RALLY TO CONTINUE A BIT

Despite Apparent Relaxing by Fed, No Major Easing Move Is Indicated Now

LAG IN MONEY GROWTH

Rise in Rates of Supply in June Below Ranges Set by Reserve Committee

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The credit markets rallied briskly on Friday, propelled toward higher bond prices and lower interest rates by the conviction that the Federal Reserve had eased its credit stance and also by the news that the Wholesale Price Index rose less than expected in June. While the rally was pleasant enough for Wall Street, the real question in the minds of most money managers was whether it would continue.

Credit Markets

The answer that several money-market analysts gave late last week was a sort of qualified yes. The credit markets' recovery should keep going, but it is unlikely to continue very far, the consensus of the fixed-income marketplace seemed to say.

"All told, neither the economic background nor the condition of the financial markets seem to dictate a major easing move by the Fed," commented Alan C. Lerner, vice president and money-market economist at the Bankers Trust Company.

Interest Outlook

According to Mr. Lerner, a fair case can be made for an easing move by the Federal Reserve at this point, but it is difficult to see the Federal-funds rate breaking through 5 percent.

On Friday the interest rate on Federal funds, which are reserves that banks lend to one another, dipped as low as 53/16 percent. Then the Federal Reserve came into the money market and drained some reserves from the banking system temporarily.

This decline in the rate was significant because the Federal Reserve had propped up interest rates during June by draining bank reserves whenever the funds rate fell to 5 7/16 percent. By letting it dip below 5 7/16 percent last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the Federal Reserve convinced the credit markets that it had re-

Continued on Page D 2

A Futures Index

Traders in commodity futures are paying increasing attention to a price index provided by the Commodity Research Bureau of New York.

Page D4.

South Africa Prevents a Flight of Capital

Economic Impact of Rioting Is Less Than in 1960

Businessmen Wary About the Long Run, Though

Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, July 11—Demand for guns and guard dogs is up, but just about every other indicator is pointing sharply down these days as South Africa assesses the impact that the recent black rioting is likely to have on an economy that was already mired deep in recession before the violence broke out.

Three weeks after the police opened fire on a crowd of student protesters, precipitating an upheaval in which at least 176 persons died, the business community is taking comfort from signs that the short-run economic effects are likely to be far less severe than they were after the incident at Sharpeville on March 21, 1960, when police gunfire killed 72 demonstrators.

Exchange Controls Credited

At the same time, interviews with leading figures in commerce, industry and banking disclose a widespread belief that the long-term effects on this resource-rich but capital-hungry country could be disastrous unless the Government deals effectively with black grievances, manifested by the rioters' attacks on anything representative of white authority.

"It has been nothing like Sharpeville," said Christopher R. Freemantle, newly elected president of the Johannesburg Stock Exchange. Mr. Freemantle credited the stiff foreign-exchange controls introduced after the 1960 incident with preventing a recurrence now of the crippling capital outflow that occurred at that time.

However, the exchange official expressed a view widely shared among Afrikaner businessmen, whose votes have kept the ruling Nationalist Party in power for 20 years, when he said that the Government's response to the upheaval would be closely watched by investors, particularly abroad.

"I sense a tremendous move among businessmen to get away from petty apartheid," said the 41-year old stockbroker, referring to the web of discriminatory rules and regulations that exist side by side with "grand apartheid," the basic principle of separate racial development that the Government espouses.

The eagerness for reform is heightened by the generally depressed state of the economy, which was sluggish even before the riots. The worldwide recession that began with the 1973 oil embargo was slow in reaching South Africa, but it hit hard when it arrived. Analysts expect it to linger until at least mid-1977.

Meanwhile, South Africa's economy is shrinking, with a negative growth rate for the first quarter of this year, after a weak 2.2 percent expansion in 1975. The slowdown is expected to accelerate as austere fiscal and monetary policies introduced four months ago begin to take hold. Inflation is running at more than 10 percent a year.

Investors Believed Inured

With the recession pushing up unemployment in the black community at a rate of about 10,000 a month, businessmen and brokers were talking openly of the danger of "another Sharpeville" before the rioting broke out. Yet, when the trouble came, the effect on the market was relatively mild.

After Sharpeville, prices on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange collapsed, and tens of millions of dollars in foreign investment was withdrawn.

"It was out at any price," Mr. Freemantle recalled. This time stock prices retreated, but not dramatically, and there was no sign of a panic among investors.

The Reuter industrial index, at 296.8 the day before the rioting erupted on June 16, slipped to 286.2 at its height two days later. It has since recovered to 290.2.

The Reuter gold average slipped from 179.3 before the violence to 163.7 at its height, then continued on down to 157.6 as new uncertainty crept in with the prospect of the next international gold in auction in Washington.

The discount rate on blocked

Continued on Page D 4

The New York Times/Michael Irwin

A metal worker in a factory outside Johannesburg. Thousands of black workers have lost jobs in South Africa because of the continuing recession and racial strife.

Commerce in Ireland Limping Along on a Cash Basis While Nation's Banks Are Idle Because of a Strike

By PETER T. KILBORN

Special to The New York Times

DUBLIN—Ireland, already anxious over its impoverished economy and signs of a new spillover of terrorism from the North, has become a country without banks.

For two weeks the banks have been on strike. Their doors are locked. Customers can't get money out or put money in. Some people won't honor checks drawn on the banks. Workers at one company walked out because they were paid in checks instead of cash.

Ireland Coped Before

"Here we are with no business," said a prominent banker. "The whole machine has stopped."

The bank's machinery has indeed stopped, but at first glance Ireland seems unperturbed. The pubs and shops are busy, perhaps even busier than usual.

Bank strikes, like St. Patrick and Guinness's stout, have become an Irish institution. There was a bank strike 10 years ago that lasted six weeks, and six years ago there was one that lasted six months.

Both times Ireland coped. Pubs and supermarkets took over the banks' check-cashing function and sometimes even made loans. Retailers readily took personal checks, drawn on accounts at the closed banks, and small shops extended credit for the first time.

This time, however, coping won't be so easy. In the aftermath of the 1970 strike, pub owners and other merchants found themselves awash with bad checks. Some who had extended credit had to wait a year to be repaid.

"You want to be very well known for us to take a check," said Paddy, the bartender at the Davy Byrnes Pub in Dublin. "And we won't take any paychecks. We did that the last time and we were burned."

Another publican, at the Baggot Inn, said he couldn't take personal checks even if he were willing to risk it. His suppliers, he said, will no longer accept such third-party checks in payment for goods, as they did in the past. However, a major department store here will still accept checks—provided the customer pays a 5 percent commission.

Some stores, in refusing

Continued on Page D 4

The New York Times

Scaffolding covering the facade of the Bank of Ireland in Dublin was empty, since masons restoring the building failed to show up for work during the bank strike.

...el Licensing Bolsters Seventh Ave.

...BERT KOSHETZ

...Avenue has extend-...ence on life styles ...fashion apparel, ...designers licensing ...s for hundreds of ...ucts. The resultant ...have run into hun-...dreds of dollars. ...nsing arrangements ...ng financial support ...ion houses that en-...n to carry on ...season periods and ...eir earnings all ...year.

...est of the licensers ...ein & Company, and ...oing a change in its ...ement. Earlier this ...thew N. Rubinstein, ...nt partner at Anne ...nounced he had ...agreement in prin-...ell his interest to ...c., a Japanese trad-...ay with interests in ...d textiles.

...has owned a half ...the Klein firm since ...e Klein, wife of Mr. ...was the firm's founder. She died in March 1974.

The Anne Klein label appears on a wide range of merchandise that includes men's wear, golf and tennis apparel, swim wear, sheets and pillowcases, shoes, handbags, scarves, perfume, gloves, loungewear and sleepwear, children's wear, umbrellas, table linens, place mats, watches, dress patterns, neckties, brassieres, panties and small leather goods.

Frank R. Mori, president of Anne Klein and its new chief executive, said the label now appears on merchandise totaling more than $100 million at retail.

He said that fees for licensing vary according to the type of merchandise and the amount of work the design staff, headed by Donna Karan, puts into the item. But generally the licenser gets a royalty amounting to about 10 percent of the retail price.

Anne Klein has made special arrangements with Colgate-Palmolive for golf, tennis and swimming items manufactured in a joint venture carrying the name Penfold. Much of its men's wear merchandise carries the name of "Mark of the Lion."

Licensing is not a new business. American manufacturers have been making goods carrying the names of foreign designers such as Christian Dior and Pierre Cardin for a long time. These designers have now been joined in a licensing explosion by Geoffrey Beene, Donald Brooks, Bonnie Cashin,

Continued on Page D 6

The New York Times

The label for an Anne Klein garment.

U.S. Warns Europe On a Soybean Curb

WASHINGTON, July 11 (UPI) — Frederick B. Dent, President Ford's special trade representative, said today the United States "will move immediately and firmly to defend its trade interests" if the European Economic Community imposes a tax on vegetable oil imports.

The E.E.C.'s council of ministers is considering a new tax on all vegetable oils, except olive oil, as part of a plan to reduce surpluses of dairy products.

According to Mr. Dent, this would result in the restriction of about $2 billion in the Common Market's imports of soybeans and soybean oil.

He said adoption of the measure by the council of ministers would be considered by the United States as "unfair, unwarranted and unwise" and inconsistent with previous international trade commitments made by European leaders.

"If the E.E.C. adopts this pact or any other measure designed to restrict access of United States soybeans and products to its market, the United States will move immediately and firmly to defend its trade interests," Mr. Dent said.

Washington and Business

The Problem of Accounting Standards

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 11—Not many people whose business is subject to close scrutiny by Government regulators have been bold enough to directly challenge their overseers.

So it came as a shock when the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Company did just that a few weeks ago—challenging not just important rulings by the Securities and Exchange Commission but the commission's very authority in making the decisions.

To be sure, Arthur Andersen, headed by Harvey E. Kapnick Jr., is a maverick in the accounting fraternity. It went so far three years ago as to sue to prevent a limited commission pronouncement on merger accounting from taking effect, and it also has accused the S.E.C. of improperly indicting three of its auditors for securities fraud.

But when Andersen petitioned the S.E.C. again last month it almost seemed the firm was determined to insure its unpopularity all around. It held the commission's instructions for complying with a new rule to be "unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious, an abuse of discretion, a deprivation of due process and contrary to law."

Andersen was objecting to an S.E.C. ruling last September saying that when a company makes changes in the way it accounts for given transactions its auditors must state that the change is a switch to a "preferred" method.

Many other firms have agreed with Andersen in holding that this puts them individually in the position of setting accounting principles. This, they maintain, will produce contradictory accounting practice and will ultimately lead to unacceptable exposure to lawsuits.

However, Andersen also took the occasion to launch a broadside attack on the process by which accounting principles are set, and in this it had almost no support from other firms.

"Most people think the preferability is a

Continued on Page D 2

The New York Times

Arthur Andersen, the maverick accounting company, has challenged the S.E.C. Harvey E. Kapnick Jr., heads the controversial concern.

Sometimes Old Shares Still Have Some Value

Personal Finance

By LEONARD SLOANE

Suppose you inherit a batch of musty old shares in some corporation that you can't find any record of. Or maybe, in an attic, you find some yellowed stock certificates of a company that was established in the 1920's but has since gone out of business. Such securities may not necessarily be worthless. During the years since the shares were filed away, many situations could have arisen to convert them into a valuable asset.

For example, the issuing corporation may have been acquired by another. It may have changed its name, temporarily forfeited its charter or sold its assets and paid a liquidating dividend. It may have gone bankrupt while holding a patent that later became a money maker. And it may have been a corporate shell for decades before being regenerated into a profitable company.

Take the instance of the Marconi Wireless Company, which is credited with having invented the radio. Marconi was acquired by the General Electric Company in 1919. Ten years later, when the RCA Corporation merged with the Victor Talking Machine Company and G.E.'s interest in Victor was converted into RCA stock, Marconi shares also became convertible into RCA shares. Even today, should any Marconi stock still turn up, it may be exchanged for RCA shares.

When in doubt about the current status of a corporation, a good starting point is to write to the company's secretary and its transfer agent, whose name appears on the front of the certificate. If you cannot obtain these addresses, your broker can perhaps help in this and in related matters.

Another step is writing for information to the Secretary of State or the Corporations Commissioner of the state where the company was incorporated. This also appears on the face of the certificate. The New York Secretary of State can be reached at 270 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007.

If the stock in question

Continued on Page D 3

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NEW ISSUE

RATINGS:
Moody's: Aaa
Standard & Poor's: AA

$26,400,000

State of Georgia

General Obligation Bonds—1976D

Dated August 1, 1976 Due August 1, as shown below

The Bonds maturing 1987-1996 will be callable in whole or in part in inverse numerical order on any interest payment date on or after August 1, 1986, at 103%, plus accrued interest, and declining premiums thereafter.

Principal and semi-annual interest (February 1 and August 1, first payment February 1, 1977) are payable at the Trust Company Bank, Atlanta, Georgia or at Citibank, N.A., New York, N.Y., at the option of the holder. Coupon Bonds in the denomination of $5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or registrable as to principal and interest.

AMOUNTS, INTEREST RATES, MATURITIES AND YIELDS (OR PRICES)

Amount	Maturity	Interest Rate	Yield
$675,000	1977	5¼%	3.10%
725,000	1978	6	3.50
770,000	1979	6	3.80
825,000	1980	6	4.00
875,000	1981	6	4.10
930,000	1982	6	4.25
990,000	1983	6	4.40
$1,060,000	1984	6%	4.50%
1,125,000	1985	6	4.60
1,195,000	1986	5	4.75
1,275,000	1987	5	4.85
1,360,000	1988	5	100
1,450,000	1989	5	5.10
$1,540,000	1990	5%	5.20%
1,640,000	1991	5¼	100
1,750,000	1992	5¼	5.30
1,860,000	1993	5¼	5.40
1,985,000	1994	5¼	5.55
2,110,000	1995	5	5.65
2,260,000	1996	5	5.70

(Plus accrued interest)

The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the undersigned, subject to the approval of legality by Messrs. Cambrell & Mobley, Atlanta, Georgia. The offering of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Circular, copies of which may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

The First Boston Corporation

White, Weld & Co. Incorporated

Chemical Bank

The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated

Mellon Bank, N.A.

L. F. Rothschild & Co. | Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated | National Bank of Detroit | Alex. Brown & Sons | J. C. Bradford & Co.

The South Carolina National Bank | Lex Jolley & Co. Inc. | Allen C. Ewing & Co. | Butcher & Singer

The Citizens & Southern National Bank of South Carolina | Fulton National Bank of Atlanta | Interstate Securities Corporation | Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

Wood Walker, Div. of First Regional Securities, Inc. | Anderson & Strudwick Incorporated | Birmingham Trust National Bank | A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

Robert W. Baird & Co. Incorporated | Conners & Co., Inc. | Folger Nolan Fleming Douglas Incorporated | W. L. Knox & Co.

Kormendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc. | McCarley & Company, Inc. | Raffensperger, Hughes & Co. Incorporated

Scharff & Jones, Inc. | Sweney Cartwright & Co. | Weil Roth & Irving Inc.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. | Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated | Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Equibank, N.A. | Banco Credito y Ahorro Ponceno | Equitable Securities Corporation | Geo. B. Gibbons & Company Incorporated | Baker, Watts & Co.

July 12, 1976

Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from all present Federal Income Taxation.

$19,530,000

City of New Haven, Connecticut

Various Purpose Bonds

Rated: Moody's—Aa; Standard & Poor's—AA

Dated July 1, 1976 Due July 1, as shown below

Principal and semiannual interest (January 1 and July 1, first coupon January 1, 1977) payable at The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Hartford, Connecticut. Coupon Bonds in the denomination of $5,000 and $1,000 each.

These Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will constitute valid and legally binding obligations of the City of New Haven payable from ad valorem taxes to be levied on all taxable property therein without limitation as to rate or amount.

Amount	Due	Rate	Yield
$1,880,000	1978	5.75%	4.30%
1,875,000	1979	5.75	4.50
1,850,000	1980	5.75	4.65
1,850,000	1981	5.75	4.85
1,200,000	1982	6.00	5.00
1,200,000	1983	6.00	5.20
$1,200,000	1984	6.00%	5.40%
1,200,000	1985	6.00	5.55
1,200,000	1986	6.00	5.70
625,000	1987	6.00	5.85
625,000	1988	6.00	100
625,000	1989	6.00	6.10
$ 600,000	1990	6.00%	6.20%
600,000	1990	6.00	6.30
600,000	1992	6.00	6.40
600,000	1993	6.00	6.50
600,000	1994	6.00	6.55
1,200,000	1995-96	6.00	6.60

(accrued interest to be added)

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Robinson, Robinson & Cole, Hartford, Connecticut, whose opinion will be furnished upon delivery. An Offering Circular may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned and other dealers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

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SHAWMUT BANK OF BOSTON, N.A. | J. C. BRADFORD & CO. | FAHNESTOCK & CO.

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION | ADAMS, McENTEE & COMPANY | ROOSEVELT & CROSS INCORPORATED

ADAMS, HARKNESS & HILL, INC. | ALTGELT & COMPANY INCORPORATED | NORTHROP MUNICIPALS CORP.

WM. E. POLLOCK & CO., INC. | SHELBY CULLOM DAVIS & CO. | BEVILL, BRESLER & SCHULMAN INCORPORATED

A. W. ZUCKER & CO. | ROTAN MOSLE INC.

BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO. INCORPORATED | GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.

ALLEN & COMPANY INCORPORATED | R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO. INCORPORATED | ALEX. BROWN & SONS | BROWN BROTHERS HARRIMAN & CO.

GEO. B. GIBBONS & COMPANY INCORPORATED | HERBERT J. SIMS & CO., INC. | MULLANEY, EATON & COMPANY

July 12, 1976

ANALYSTS EXPECT MORE BOND GAINS

Continued From Page D 1

laxed its hold on monetary conditions by a notch.

The condition that permitted such a relaxation was the sluggish growth of the nation's money supply during June. According to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, the fundamental money supply—M-1, or checking account balances plus currency—grew at a compounded annual rate of only 1.7 percent if the average for the four weeks ended June 30 is compared with the level of two months earlier. By a similar comparison, the more broadly defined money supply—M-2, which also includes consumer time deposits—grew at a 7.4 percent compounded annual rate.

Both these rates are below the ranges that the Federal Reserve's policy-setting Open Market Committee on May 18 stated would be acceptable for May-June. M-1, the committee suggested, ought to expand at a rate between 4½ to 7 percent. M-2 ought to grow at a rate between 7½ to 10 percent.

If the growth rates for the money supply continue to fall below the Fed's target ranges (and that is considered a good possibility for the next few weeks), the central bank is likely to become more accommodative.

Nevertheless, it is a mistake to conclude that a major trend toward lower interest rates is under way, several money market economists (including Mr. Lerner and Joseph Bench, vice president at the First Pennsylvania Corporation) contended last Friday.

With the advance in the credit markets last week, some changes in prices and interest rates over the course of the week were substantial.

Rates on three-month Treasury bills moved from 5.40 percent Tuesday to 5.29 percent Friday. Six-month bill rates dropped from 5.70 percent to 5.51 percent. One-year bills went from 6.05 percent to 5.79 percent.

In the corporate bond market, yields on high-grade utility bonds fell to 8.80 percent from 8.95 percent a week earlier to reach their lowest levels since late April. In the tax-exempt bond market, the Bond Buyer yield index dropped nine basis points to 6.78 percent, the lowest level since early May.

There will be ample opportunity this week to test the strength of these trends toward lower interest rates. Almost $540 million of new taxable bonds are scheduled for sale along with more than $600 million of tax-exempt bonds, $480 million of tax-exempt notes and $202 million of Government National Mortgage Association mortgage-backed securities. All these sales add up to a fairly heavy schedule, especially for the summer.

In this week's corporate and other taxable financing the following issues are expected:

TUESDAY

Illinois Power, $100 million of bonds, due 2006, rated double-A. Competitive.

American Stores, $50 million of debentures, due 2001, rated A by Moody's and BBB+ by Standard & Poor's. Goldman, Sachs.

Missouri Pacific Railroad, $10,275,000 of certificates, due 1977-91, rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's. Competitive.

Oklahoma Gas & Electric, 300,000 preferred shares, rated double-A. Merrill Lynch.

WEDNESDAY

Rockwell International, $100 million of notes, due 1986, and $100 million of debentures due 1996, both rated Baa by Moody's and A by Standard & Poor's. Kuhn Loeb.

Norway, $100 million of notes, due 1981, rated triple-A. Merrill Lynch.

Braniff Airways, $50 million of notes, due 1986, rated Baa by Moody's and BB by Standard & Poor's. Goldman, Sachs.

Brooklyn Union Gas, 800,000 preferred shares, rated A by Moody's and BBB by Standard & Poor's. Merrill Lynch.

THURSDAY

Inter-American Development Bank, $100 million of bonds, due 2001, rated triple-A. Merrill Lynch.

Gamble's Credit Corp. (a unit of Gamble-Skogmo), $60 million of notes, due 1986, rated A by Standard & Poor's. Warburg Paribas.

San Diego Gas & Electric, $45 million of bonds, due 2006, rated Baa by Moody's and BBB by Standard & Poor's. Merrill Lynch.

A-T-O Inc., $20 million of debentures, due 1996, rated Baa by Moody's and BB+ by Standard & Poor's. E. F. Hutton.

In the tax-exempt sector the following issues are scheduled:

TUESDAY

Montgomery County, Md., $40 million, rated Aaa by Moody's and AAA by Standard & Poor's. Competitive.

Florida, $33.14 million, rated Aa by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's. Competitive.

Nueces River Auth., Texas, $30 million, rated provisional A by Moody's and A by Standard & Poor's. Blyth Eastman.

Connecticut Health & Educ. Facility Auth., $19.7 million, rated conditional A1 by Moody's and provisional A+ by Standard & Poor's. Lehman Bros.

South Dakota Housing Dev. Auth., $16.42 million, rated AA by Standard & Poor's. Paine, Webber.

Indiana Co., Pa., Industrial Dev. Auth., $12 million, rated provisional A by Moody's. Bache & Co.

Beaver County, Pa., Industrial Dev. Auth., $15 million, rated provisional Baa by Moody's and BBB by Standard & Poor's. Goldman, Sachs.

WEDNESDAY

Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Auth., Texas, $60 million, rated Aaa by Moody's and AAA by Standard & Poor's. Morgan Stanley

Tennessee Housing Dev. Agency, $40 million, rated A1 by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's. Salomon Bros.

Salt River Project, Agricultural Improvement & Power Dist., Ariz., $40 million, rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's. Competitive.

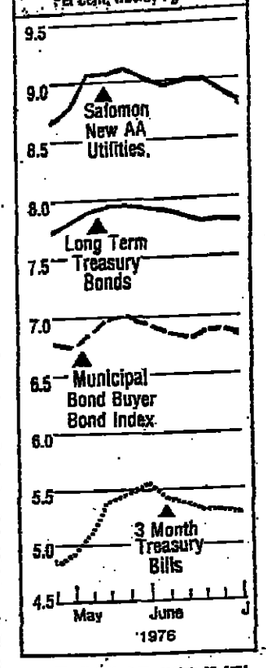
Neenah, Wis., $13.9 million, rated Aa by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's. Competitive.

THURSDAY

San Antonio, $40 million, rated Aa by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's. Competitive.

Chicago, $30 million, rated Aa by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's. Competitive.

Market Rates
Per cent, weekly figures



The New York Times/July 12, 1976

Washington and Busin

Continued From Page D 1

smoke screen for the fundamental question of who should set accounting principles," declared A. Clarence Sampson, associate chief accountant of the S.E.C., in an interview.

Although the commission has the full authority to set accounting standards itself, it has relied formally on the private sector to do so since 1938. It has thrown its weight behind various industry panels, including the Financial Accounting Standards Board, formed in 1973 as the standard-setter.

What Andersen has done is to challenge the authority of the commission to make such a delegation of authority without first going through formal administrative procedures. The S.E.C.'s release No. 150, providing the F.A.S.B. with its authority, is the most important accounting rule it ever issued, Andersen maintains.

For the ordinary investor or even the businessman, the question of who writes what become the generally accepted accounting rules exceptions to which must be noted in financial statements) might seem relatively unimportant to his investments or his company's fortunes.

But such debate appears to reflect a still broader issue —the increasing desire on the part of lawyers, accountants and company executives for specific rules from the Government on proper behavior covering a myriad of individual situations. Such rules, many believe, are necessary for consistent performance of their jobs and also for defenses against charges of malpractice.

This has been particularly evident in the area of questionable corporate payments. Many have called for specific standards stating under what conditions bribes, commissions or political contributions should be considered of "material" interest to investors and thus requiring disclosure.

The S.E.C. has resisted, arguing in effect that such a rule book can't be written (or administered) without giving too much comfort to those who might seek to evade the rules or apply them in a way that misrepresents what happens in the real world.

The parallel is not perfect, but the S.E.C.'s approach toward both corporate payments and accounting problems relies on the assumption that the world is not a tidy place and that the Government cannot write rules governing all situations.

Its view also combines nicely with the concept of self-regulation and with the budget limitations that would make tasks such as writing accounting standards itself a practical impossibility.

The commission has vigorously fought proposals such as those advanced by Senator William Proxmire that the S.E.C. undertake its own auditing of defense contractors.

"The basic training, professional accounting... signed to provide... the skill and judgment... techniques of measure... the commission told... diting standards ... April. "One of the... mental professional... sibilities of an ... accountant is to ... skills and trained ... in economic measure... particular factual... stances."

By the end of this... the S.E.C. will have... its procedural deci... what to-do about the... Andersen petition. It... it completely seems... unthinkable since it... in the words of ... Loomis Jr., a com... seldom given to d... ment, "be properly ... as revolutionary" it ... ess for setting ... were changed.

The head of the ... Accounting Standards ... says that body could ... vive if it were den... clusive authority over ... ards.

It is considered qu... sible, however, that ... of rejecting the petit... right the commission ... conduct hearings on ... more of the questions ... or may put them ... written public comm...

Meanwhile, the S.E.... implied that it will ... unbending in its app... of the preference ... that Andersen should ... worry about whether ... argue in favor of using ... one method of in... evaluation for one co... and another one for ... ferent client. Anders... jects this approach:

"We are not interes... having the rule one w... then trying to finesse ... formally," an Anderse... ner, George R. Catlett, ... magazine interviewer, ... ful of the uproar ove... porate payments, he ... "The boom could f... you retroactively. Sou... could say you haven't ... honest."

But in the end it is ... unlikely that the comm... will accept the An... position that an accou... must always be able t... a commission sanction ... or resolution of—an... agreements that arise ... profession.

And Arthur Ande... Company and other a... ants very likely will ... continue to worry a... fending their applic... accounting techniqu... complex world.

A Correcti

Closing quotatio... Pfizer Inc. shares in ... Saturday and Sunday ... of The Times were er... ly reported in compe... recordings of consc... trading for New York ... *Exchange issues furni...* The Associated Press.

Actually, Pfizer clos... Friday at $29.25 a sh... 25 cents on the day, ... cents for the week.

Thursday night, your payroll system became retroactively obsolete.

This is the week that employers have to begin figuring out how to accommodate the *new New Jersey Income Tax.*

But thousands of these employers aren't worried.

Because ADP does their payrolls.

And their payrolls will automatically comply. At no additional cost.

Meaning none of ADP's clients will have to spend the rest of the summer figuring out how they're going to implement it—while the people who are going to implement it are on vacation.

They won't have to spend their time and money to retrack and refigure payrolls back to July 1st.

Or change panel boards in their accounting machines.

Or reprogram their computers.

Or suffer through non-conforming form problems.

Or make up new deduction charts.

Or dig up additional W-2's.

Or compute all kinds of mind boggling payroll tax problems. Like the guy who works part of the time in New Jersey, but most of the time in some other state.

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Call Chevette 'Right Car at the Wrong Time'

From Page D1

...ped up production
...nington, Del., plant
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...e observers say it
... than just unfor-
...ning that kept the minicar's sales below forecast.

Competitors note that the Chevette lacks the front-wheel drive used in some new foreign minicars such as the Rabbit and the Honda Civic. G.M. officials reject that criticism, but they concede there is merit to other criticism that some dealers don't know how to sell the Chevette properly.

A group of students at Wayne State University in Detroit said they had found that some dealers seemed more interested in selling big Chevrolets (on which there is more profit per vehicle).

One industry analyst summed up Chevette's first year this way:

"The Chevette did increase G.M.'s subcompact car business but not enough to warrant the expenditures they made. It was the right car at the wrong time. The economy-car market declined while they expected it to come into an expanding market.

"The market turned as they were bringing the car out, like the Edsel. While the Edsel is gone, the Chevette will survive because the market will catch up with the car. But it has to be a bitter pill for G.M. at this stage."

Subcompact cars took 13.3 percent of domestic sales in early 1975—as the energy crisis was waning and the recession was at its worst—but this has now dropped to 7.4 percent of domestic sales.

In 1976, including foreign-car sales, the subcompacts are getting only 6.8 percent compared with 7.8 percent last year. Further proof of a lack of interest in economy cars is that imports have shrunk from 18.7 percent of total sales to 13.2 percent.

Through June 30, sales of the Chevette totaled 106,927. This trailed Chevrolet's other subcompact car, the Vega, which had 107,744. Ford's Pinto alone, with model year sales of 193,313, has nearly equaled the combined Chevette-plus-Vega sales of 214,671.

Ford officials decided not to build a minicar last year to compete with G.M. The Chevette was basically an American version of a car G.M. was already building in Brazil, West Germany, Britain and Japan.

The Ford Motor Company's chairman, Henry Ford 2d, thought he had erred by not having a similar car. But this year he feels Ford made the right decision after all, after seeing the Chevette sales figures.

Ford has elected instead to import next spring the Fiesta car it will be putting into production in Europe in the fall. It will have front-wheel drive in contrast to the Chevette's conventional rear-wheel drive.

Ford's president, Lee A. Iacocca, calls the Chevette design five years old. "We could have done that, too, but we decided to offer an all-new car," he said.

Dividend Meetings

Partial list of scheduled meetings for week follows:

MONDAY

Gifford-Hill & Co — Hanover Shoe; Mart Detroit Corp

TUESDAY

AAR Corp; Bank of New York; Becco Aircraft Corp; Central Soya; Chemed System; Damon Corp — Emery Air Freight; Glen-Gery Corp; Merrill Lynch & Co; Northern Natural Gas; Northwestn Nat Life Ins; Rite Rity; Smith (A O) Corp; Taft Broadcasting

WEDNESDAY

Alfer Six; Butler Intl; CLC of Amer; Cyprus Mines Corp; Dayton-Hudson; Intersouth Group Of Cos — Pathway Corp; Penn & Talbot; Reichhold Chemicals; TRW Inc; Woolworth (F W)

THURSDAY

Alberto-Culver; Amer Water Wks; Bell & Howell; Black & Decker Mfg; Bundy Corp; Clorox (The); Diamond Shamrock; Empire District Elec; First Wis Corp; GAF Corp; Gillette Co; Halliburton Co — Iowa-Ill G & E; Iowa Public Serv; Kerwin Steers; Ollielraft Inc; PPG Indus; Potomac Elec Pwr; Ransburg Corp; Reynolds (R J) Indus; Rosario Resources; SDS Consolidated; Sargent-WelchScientific; Southern Pacific; Wisconsin Gas

FRIDAY

Beckman Instruments; Communications Satellite; Equitable Gas; Ferro Corp; Fisher Scientific — Grand Union; Green Giant; McKee (Arthur G); Sundstrand Corp; Wachovia Corp

Old Share Certificates Could Pay Off

Continued From Page D1

was ever traded on the New York Stock Exchange before being delisted, perhaps some answers are available from its investors service bureau (11 Wall Street New York, N.Y. 10005). If it was an over-the-counter stock, the National Association of Securities Dealers has a customers inquiries section (77 Water Street, New York, N.Y. 10005) that might be helpful.

There is also a 14-volume publication in many public libraries that contains data about old, hard-to-locate securities. It is the Robert D. Fisher Manuals of Valuable and Worthless Securities. It is issued in both hardcover and microfilm formats.

Figally there are private companies that provide stock-tracing and evaluating services for a fee. These companies obtain facts about old stock certificates by writing to tax authorities, poring through reference books, approaching former officers and directors and their heirs, checking with local governmental authorities, searching old newspaper files and the like.

Among these stock-tracing companies are R. M. Smythe & Company (170 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10038), National Quotation Bureau (116 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y. 10038) and Tracers Company of America (509 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022). Smythe charges $15 per inquiry, National Quotation has a minimum fee of $7 and Tracers' fee is $25 per inquiry. Their services and requirements may vary, however, so it could pay to check with them first.

One caveat in dealing with old securities is that some American corporations list "bar dates" as a cutoff point after which they will not honor their stocks and bonds. If such an arbitrary date affects the securities being traced, they are likely to have no value, of cour e.

Nevertheless, there are said to be thousands of defunct companies that have money available now for stockholders or their descendants if they can be found. So, although the odds are very much against a windfall when an unexpected stock certificate turns up, it won't hurt to try to find out for sure whether it is a hit or a miss.

COOL, GREEN, CAMP, KIDS
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y 12, 1976

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(First Installment)
Rated: Moody's—A; Standard & Poor's—A

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Redeemable, except when necessary to meet the schedule of mandatory periodic retirement, in whole or in part on interest payment dates at or subsequent to July 15, 1986 at 104% and accrued interest if redeemed at or prior to July 15, 1988, and at decreasing prices thereafter. When necessary to meet the schedule of mandatory periodic retirement, subject to redemption on any July 15, beginning in 1986, at 103% and accrued interest if redeemed to and including July 15, 1988 and at decreasing prices thereafter.

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These Bonds will constitute direct and general obligations of the Authority for the payment of principal and interest of which the full faith and credit of the Authority are pledged. Secured equally and ratably with all other Consolidated Bonds heretofore or hereafter issued by a pledge of (a) the net revenues of all existing facilities of the Authority (not including cars acquired under New York State's Commuter Railroad Car Program) and any additional facilities which may hereafter be financed or refinanced in whole or in part through the medium of Consolidated Bonds, (b) the General Reserve Fund of the Authority (authorized by Chapter 5 of the Laws of New Jersey of 1931 and Chapter 48 of the Laws of New York of 1931, as amended) equally with other obligations of the Authority secured by that Fund, and (c) the Consolidated Bond Reserve Fund established in connection with Consolidated Bonds.

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These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Patrick J. Falvey, General Counsel of the Authority, and by Messrs. Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, Bond Counsel for the Authority, whose opinions will be furnished upon delivery. An Official Statement may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned and other dealers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

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July 12, 1976

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Commodities

A Price Index for Traders in Futures

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

It would be difficult for the average investor to follow the stock market without the popular Dow Jones or Standard & Poor's averages or the New York Stock Exchange index to serve as a guide to general price movements.

But until relatively recently—say, four years ago—the commodity futures industry operated with little attention paid to the overall trend in the prices of raw materials.

Commodity traders basically followed two main schools of market philosophy. One was either a "fundamentalist," who studied supply and demand, or a "technician," who believed in the price charts of related farm or industrial raw materials.

●

However, the 1972 Soviet grain deal and its profound bullish effect on all commodity prices, including petroleum some 18 months later, have drawn industry attention to the futures price indexes provided by the Commodity Research Bureau, New York a nontrading research institution.

Regardless of whether the trade or speculative interests in commodity markets are fully convinced about the need for index watching, they cite the bureau's average as the best available.

This is not so surprising inasmuch as all major brokerage houses have been using Commodity Research Bureau charts, statistical material and specialized market studies since the concern was set up in 1934. So have many traders and speculators.

To William L. Jiler, who runs the company with his brothers Harry and Milton, it is also no surprise. As he noted in an interview the other day.

"The commodity markets always complex, have not only become more so, but since 1972 they have become deeply intertwined in fluctuating currency values and a host of other factors that were relatively unimportant before the Soviet grain deal and subsequent sharp rise in oil prices.

"One indication of the changing commodity futures picture is that perhaps 1 percent of the trade, people who actually deal in a commodity [traditionally] used the markets to hedge against volatile price moves. Today, we estimate that 5 percent are involved, and the number is growing."

●

Basically, the bureau's futures price index, whether daily, weekly or monthly, is based on a simple formula.

The prices of every futures delivery month over a one-year period for 27 basic commodities are run through a computer to reach the index figure, which uses 1967 price levels as a base.

Last Friday, for example, the research bureau's futures price index closed at 226.5, compared with the record of 237.8 posted on Feb. 27, 1974, during the unsettled days of the Arab oil embargo.

This time four years ago, the index was 110. Since the 1974 peak, the lowest level was 176, set in February 1975, when the recession began gripping the world.

Mr. Jiler pointed out that his index was not weighted or disordered, that its components were restricted to American markets, except for rapeseed, barley and flaxseed futures, which are traded only on the Winnipeg, Canada, Commodity Exchange. Nor does the index include the prices of gold bullion.

"Although the London commodities markets are very important," Mr. Jiler explained, "they are not always free of extreme currency and political developments. The current inflationary situation in London, for example, is far worse than in this nation."

As for gold bullion, Mr. Jiler said the metal was not basic to industry or commerce. "Gold tends to lie dormant for long periods, and when it does move it usually does so violently."

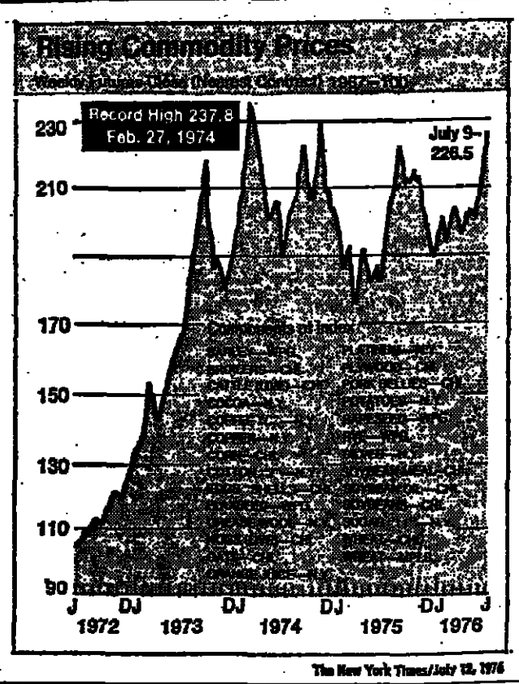
Asked why two wheat markets were included, Chicago and Minneapolis, he replied that it was necessary to measure distinct grades often traded in the two exchanges.

Wheat prices on the Chicago Board of Trade generally reflect ordinary grades of the grain, while those on the much smaller Minneapolis Grain Exchange are usually based on the higher protein content traded there.

The other major American grain exchange, the Kansas City Board of Trade, usually carries prices that reflect movements in Chicago, minus the freight differential to the major export terminals along the Gulf Coast.

Above all, commodity futures traders are increasingly aware that if, say, prices of key foodstuffs move up sharply over a long period, the action tends eventually to affect costs of seemingly unrelated industrial raw materials. The reverse is also true.

Thus "sympathy movements" in outwardly unrelated commodities have recently turned traders toward studying futures indexes even more closely.



The New York Times/July 12, 1976

South African Business Is Wary Of Long-Term Effects of Strife

Continued From Page D 1

rands—the loss was taken by foreign investors converting liquidated assets into exportable currency—followed a similar trend, widening from 26 percent before the rioting to 30 percent afterward, where it has remained.

"Analysts have interpreted the modest impact in a variety of ways. J. J. Cloete, chief economist for Barclays Bank, suggested that widespread rioting elsewhere in the world had inured investors.

A broker, though personally appalled by the police gunfire, said that it had a positive economic effect by demonstrating the power and resolve of the Government.

Another view was offered by a prominent banker, who observed that any foreigner who had kept his money in South Africa after the developments of the last year was "probably immune to shock." Developments he cited included the widening guerrilla warfare in Rhodesia and South-West Africa and the advent of Marxist governments in Angola and Mozambique.

But the key factor, all agreed, has been the exchange-control system imposed after Sharpeville. Shocked by the economic slump that followed the 1960 incident, which was compounded by South Africa's subsequent ejection from the British Commonwealth, the Government took steps to keep foreign investors from fleeing the country again.

The controls require foreign investors realizing their assets to hold the proceeds in what are called securities rands. A concession allowing these holdings to be transferred gave rise to the discount rate, with holders selling below par in order to get their money in exportable form.

Even at the 26 percent rate prevailing before the bloodshed the discount reflected an unusually low level of confidence overseas. Analysts here have calculated that investors liquidating investments made before last year's double devaluation of the rand are taking an equivalent loss of more than 50 percent.

That fresh ventures are undertaken at all owes much to the unusually high rates of return that are common here. Mr. Cloete, who said that returns of 20 percent were not unusual, predicted that overseas investors would seek even higher profits in the aftermath of the riots.

The economist also forecast fresh difficulties for South Africa in overseas money markets. A perennial payments deficit, which topped $1.8 billion last year, obliges the Government to raise large sums abroad at prohibitive interest rates. Mr. Cloete predicted that these would rise another notch, restraining the Government's ambitious development plans.

Another worry is trade. Since Sharpeville, South Africa has faced sports boycotts and arms embargoes, but there have been few problems with trade. Since the riots, however, dock workers in Australia have refused to handle South African shipments. Businessmen fear that the practice could spread.

Housing, in a slump before the rioting, is in a worse state now, with homes remaining unsold, even at bargain prices. Embassies report a surge in inquiries about emigration, particularly to Canada and Australia.

Another index of anxiety has been the complaints of the Finance Minister, O. F. Horwood, about efforts to evade foreign-exchange controls. He said recently that the country was losing millions of rands a year as a result of one common subterfuge: Importers pay two or three times the normal price for goods, with the surplus being held for them abroad.

Since the riots, public statements by Mr. Horwood and other ministers have given little encouragement to those who hope for concessions to urban blacks. But many observers are predicting that the Government will come under increasing pressure from Afrikaners in the business community, a group that has grown swiftly since Sharpeville.

COOL, GREEN, CAMP, KIDS
HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

New Corporate Bonds

(For week ended July 9, 1976)

UTILITY BONDS

Date Sold	Moodys Ratings	Amount ($M)	Issue	Offering Price	Orig. Yield	Current Quote	Wkly Chge.	Yield
7/ 8	Aa	500	N. Ill Gas	99⅝-101	10.00%	40% sold	....	....
7/ 7	Baa	60	Consumers Pwr	99⅝-06	100	9.75 25% sold	....	....
7/ 7	Aa	60	Wisc Elec Pwr	99⅝-06	100	8.75 100⅝-100⅝	+ ⅜	8.71%
6/30	Baa	50	Georgia Pwr	99⅝-06	99.287	9.95 100 -100½	+ ¼	9.92
6/24	Aa	125	Manitoba Hy-Elec	99⅝-01	99.50	9.20 100⅝-100⅝	+ ⅛	9.19
6/24	Aaa	300	Pacific Tel&Tel	99⅝-15	100.27	8.85 100 -100¼	0	8.83
6/22	A	75	Bklyn Un Gas	99⅝-05	100	9.625 75% sold	....	....
6/16	A	40	Gen Tel Ohio	99⅝	99.25	9.07 99 - 99⅛	0	9.05
6/ 8	Aaa	200	NY Tel	99⅝-16	99.375	8.68 99⅜-100	+ ⅛	8.625
6/ 3	A	125	Florida P&L	99⅝-06	101.568	9.22 102⅝-102⅝	— ⅛	9.09

OTHER BONDS

6/30	A	75	Bay of Texas	99⅝-01	99.75	9.48 100⅞-100⅝	+1	9.30
6/29	Aaa	250	World Bank	99⅝-16	100	8.375 100⅝-100⅝	+ ⅜	8.32
6/29	Aaa	250	World Bank	8.50-01	100	8.85 100⅛-100⅜	+ ⅛	8.80
6/29	Aaa	250	World Bank	8s01	100	8.90 100⅝-100⅞	+ ⅛	8.82
6/29	Baa	25	Walter E. Heller	10⅛-91	100	10.125 90% sold	....	....
6/23	Baa	40	MGM	9¾-86	100	10.50 70% sold	....	....
6/23	Baa	50	MGM	10½-96	100	10.50 70% sold	....	....
6/15	Aa	150	Beneficial	8s01	100	8.00 100 -100⅛	+ ⅜	7.99
6/15	Baa	125	Chrysler Fin	10s01	100	10.00 100½-100⅝	0	9.91
6/10	Aa	125	Kerr-McGee	8½-06	99.25	8.57 100⅝-100½	+ ⅛	8.45

NOTES

6/29	Ba	20	Walter E. Heller	10½-86	100	10.50 98% sold	....	....
6/23	A	60	Golf Life Holding	8¾-86	99.50	8.95 90% sold	....	....
6/23	A	50	Transamerica Fin	8½-01	100	8.50 98% sold	....	....
6/ 9	Aaa	100	GMAC	8½-86	99.75	8.16 100⅝-101	+ ⅜	7.96%

Banks Shut, Irish Trade Is Limping

Continued From Page D 1

checks, pass the buck. "Dear Customer," began the advertisement of a carpet company in one of Dublin's newspapers. "Because of the current bank dispute, it will be necessary for us, in order to obtain maximum quality discounts from our suppliers, to pay for all our goods in cash. Consequently, we regret we will not accept checks for the duration of the present dispute."

Outside Dublin it has become harder for farmers to sell cattle at auction because they normally deal with checks. During the last strike a few men used bad checks to buy cattle that they then sold for cash. One, it is said, is now a wealthy rancher in New Zealand.

Ireland is still functioning because far more employers now than six years ago pay their workers in cash. Civil servants are still paid in checks. But the next day they cash them at the country's central bank, which has opened offices within the Government departments.

The current bank strike could be worse than the last, since bankers and economists fear that it could kill what to some have seemed to be tentative signs of a modest recovery.

At present Ireland is suffering with 12 percent unemployment, the highest level in Europe. The country's economic and social research institute has predicted an 18 percent inflation rate this year.

The Government wants to rebuild the economy, and it is concentrating its efforts on a national incomes policy to moderate wage and price increases. But the leading trade unions vetoed the proposed policy, and they have released their members to go out and bargain freely for whatever wages they can get.

The bank strike erupted before the unions voted on the pay policy. The banks and the 10,000 members of the Irish Bank Officials Association settled on an agreement that exceeded the Government's proposed wage guideline. The Government, while not rejecting the agreement, said it wanted time to study it. The clerks walked out.

Now officials fear an even higher level of inflation than they had been expecting, partly because the central bank has pumped more currency into the economy to keep it afloat. In anticipation of a strike, bank customers withdrew about $300 million in the 10 preceding days.

To make matters worse, the Government is faced with terrorism and its effect on tourism, one of the bulwarks of the Irish economy.

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE July 12, 1976

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Interest payable January 15 and July 15

Price 99.25%

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Incorporated

The First Boston Corporation — Goldman, Sachs & Co. — Salomon Brothers — Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. — Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated — Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. — Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated — E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. — Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated — Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co. — Lehman Brothers Incorporated — Loeb, Rhoades & Co. — Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated — Reynolds Securities Inc.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated — Wertheim & Co., Inc. — White, Weld & Co. Incorporated — Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated

Bear, Stearns & Co. — L. F. Rothschild & Co. — Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. — Weeden & Co. Incorporated

Alex. Brown & Sons — Fulton, Reid & Staples, Inc. — McDonald & Company — The Ohio Company — Prescott, Ball & Turben

Shields Model Roland Securities Incorporated — Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. — ABD Securities Corporation

A. E. Ames & Co. Incorporated — Robert W. Baird & Co. Incorporated — Basle Securities Corporation — Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Incorporated

William Blair & Company — Dain, Kalman & Quail Incorporated — Daiwa Securities America Inc.

Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc. — EuroPartners Securities Corporation — Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.

Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc. — Kleinwort, Benson Incorporated — Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. — Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. — New Court Securities Corporation — The Nikko Securities Co. International, Inc.

Nomura Securities International, Inc. — Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Incorporated — R. W. Pressprich & Co. Incorporated

The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. — SoGen-Swiss International Corporation — Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. — UBS-DB Corporation — Wood Gundy Incorporated

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. — Yamaichi International (America), Inc.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF WEST VIRGINIA

Earnings Statement for the Twelve Months Ended May 31, 1976

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia has made available to its security holders an earnings statement for the period June 1, 1975 through May 31, 1976. Such earnings statement covers twelve calendar months beginning after the Post-Effective Price Amendment effective date of the Company's registration statement for $50,000,000 principal amount of its Forty Year 9% Debentures due May 15, 2015 which was filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission pursuant to the Securities Act of 1933, as amended, and which Post-Effective Price Amendment became effective on May 13, 1975. Copies of the earnings statement will be mailed on request.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
of West Virginia
1500 MacCorkle Avenue, S.E.
Charleston,
West Virginia 25314

By: J. Wesley Boykin,
Treasurer

Dated: July 12, 1976

LEGAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 810 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and subdivision 2 (d) of Section 507 of Article 15 of the General Municipal Law, as amended, notice is hereby given that the City of New York, in order to implement the Urban Homesteading Program, has proposals from the following sponsors to enter into Contracts for Urban Homesteading and Rehabilitation for parcels of land as indicated below in the project designated as the South Ozone Park Homesteading Urban Renewal Area, County of Queens, City and State of New York, consisting of the following sites (hereinafter referred to as the Development Site):

Name and Address	Parcel
Pablo Rodriquez 111-21 130th Street Queens, N.Y.	Site 1 - Property on the westerly side of 133rd Street between 109th and 111th Avenues Block 11812, Lot 21 (109-30 133rd Street).
Ronald Robinson 138-26 223 Street Laurelton, N.Y.	Site 4 - Property on the easterly side of 135th Street between Linden Blvd. and 115th Avenue, Block 11981, Lot 52 (114-29 135th Street).
Alexander Rios 128-01 109th Avenue South Ozone Park, N.Y.	Site 5 - Property on the easterly side of 125th Street between 115th and 116th Avenues Block 11669, Lot 50 (115-31 125th Street).
Reuben Thorpe 134-15 169th Place Queens, N.Y.	Site 6 - Property on easterly side of 128th Street between 116th Avenue and Rockaway Blvd, Block 11683, Lot 55 (116-15 128th Street)
Will Burnett 107-08 160th Street Jamaica, N.Y.	Site 7 - Property on the easterly side of 131st Street between 119th Avenue and Foch Blvd. Block 11687, Lot 50 (116-37 131st Street)
Brenda Wilson 116-11 127th Street South Ozone Park	Site 8 - Property on the northerly side of 120th Avenue between 134th and 135th Streets. Block 11698, Lot 38 (134-11 120th Avenue)
Fitz Johnson 109-44 196th Street Queens, N.Y.	Site 9 - Property on the northerly side of 120th Avenue between 134th and 135th Streets. Block 11698, Lot 38. (134-07 120th Avenue)
Rosslyn Whitfield 167-09 Thoa Drive St. Albans, N.Y.	Site 10 - Property on the westerly side of 133rd Street between Rockaway Blvd. and Sutter Avenue. Block 11758, Lot 24 (121-48 133rd Street)
Vera Luthan 155-23 115th Avenue Jamaica, N.Y.	Site 11 - Property on the southerly side of Sutter Avenue between 131st and 132nd Streets Block 11772, Lot 38 (131-08 Sutter Avenue)
Alexander Smith 107-41 Van Wyck Expwy Jamaica, N.Y.	Site 13 - Property on the westerly side of 134th Street, between Sutter and 131st Avenues. Block 11772, Lot 112 (129-20 134th Street)
Dennis Cadle 173-03 143rd Road Springfield Gardens, N.Y.	Site 14 - Property on the easterly side of 135th Place between Sutter and 130th Avenues (at the northeasterly corner of 135th Place and 130th Avenue) Block 11775, Lot 200 (129-35 135th Place)
William Albano 163-45 130th Avenue Jamaica, N.Y.	Site 16 - Property on the northerly side of 133rd Avenue between 132nd and 133rd Streets (at the northwesterly corner of 133rd Avenue and 133rd Street) Block 11777, Lot 44 (132-15 133rd Avenue)
Donna Wilde 150-29 116th Street South Ozone Park, N.Y.	Site 17 - Property on westerly side of 135th Street between 131st and 132nd Avenues Block 11779, Lot 52 (131-36 135th Street)

The price to be paid by the sponsors for each parcel is $10.00, to be paid upon delivery of the deed, and shall be upon the following terms and conditions:

1. The sponsors, upon taking title to the Disposition Sites, will proceed to redevelop same for residential use in accordance with the Contracts and the approved Urban Renewal Plan.
2. The sponsors shall complete the restoration and rehabilitation within eighteen months from the date of the closing of title.

The sponsors were selected by a public drawing held on June 21, 1976, from names of all eligible sponsors who applied by written prescribed application to the Housing and Development Administration.

The Housing and Development Administration has designated said sponsors as qualified and eligible to purchase and redevelop said sites in accordance with the Contracts, subject to the approval of the Board of Estimate.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held on July 22, 1976, before the Board of Estimate of the City of New York in City Hall, City of New York, at 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached on the calendar for that day, at which time and place the proposed Contracts will be available for public examination and those wishing to be heard will be given the opportunity to be heard on the proposed resolutions determining that the Board of Estimate elects to proceed with the dispositions of the aforesaid site pursuant to the provisions of Article 15 of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York; that the proposed Contracts are satisfactory and are approved and that the execution thereof is authorized; that the sale of the properties at the price fixed in the Contracts without public auction or sealed bids, is the appropriate method of making the sites available for redevelopment; that the proposed purchasers possess the qualifications and financial resources necessary to redevelop the properties in accordance with the approved Urban Renewal Plan; that the designation of the above mentioned individuals as qualified and eligible sponsors are approved; and that the proposed sales prices are satisfactory; the various sites having been acquired from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for no consideration as part of the Urban Homesteading Program.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 810 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and subdivision 2 (d) of Section 507 of Article 15 of the General Municipal Law, as amended, notice is hereby given that the City of New York, in order to implement the Urban Homesteading Program, has proposals from the following sponsors to enter into Contracts for Urban Homesteading and Rehabilitation for parcels of land as indicated below in the project designated as the Bakeley Park Housing Urban Renewal Area, County of Queens, City and State of New York, consisting of the following sites (hereinafter referred to as the Development Site):

Name and Address	Parcel
Cassandra Glover 107-33 Sutphin Blvd. Jamaica, N.Y.	Site 3 - Property on the easterly side of 123rd Street between 145th Avenue and 146th Avenue Block 12047, Lot 123rd Street)
Janet Saunders 97-20 Van Wyck Expwy Richmond Hill, N.Y.	Site 7 - Property on the southwest corner of 123rd Street and 145th Avenue Block 12047, Lot 123rd Avenue)
Ada Michaels 187-15 120th Avenue St. Albans, N.Y.	Site 8 - Property on the westerly side of 147th Street between 123rd Avenue and Rockaway Blvd. Block 12222 (123-45 147th Street)
Fred Bergmas 151-51 138th Avenue Jamaica, N.Y.	Site 9 - Property on the southwest corner of Sutter Avenue between 143rd Street Block 12095, Lot 1 12 Sutter Avenue)

The price to be paid by the sponsors for each parcel is $10.00, to be paid upon delivery of the deed, and shall be upon the following terms and conditions:

1. The sponsors, upon taking title to the Disposition Sites, will proceed to redevelop same for residential use in accordance with the Contracts and the approved Urban Renewal Plan.
2. The sponsors shall complete the restoration and rehabilitation within eighteen months from the date of the closing of title.

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The Housing and Development Administration has designated said sponsors as qualified and eligible to purchase and redevelop said sites in accordance with the Contracts, subject to the approval of the Board of Estimate.

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POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Power Authority of the State of New York will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. Daylight Saving Time, Monday, July 26, 1976, in the Vista of the Niagara Power Project, Lewiston, New York, upon the terms of a proposed contract for the sale, transmission and delivery of power to the City of Sherrill, New York.

The proposed contract is available for inspection at the offices of the Authority at 1900, Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York 10019; Niagara Power Project, Administration Office, Robert Moses Road, Lewiston, New York; Blenheim-Gilboa Pumped Power Dam, Massena, New York; Fitzpatrick Nuclear Power Plant Administration Office, Nine Mile Point, Lycoming, New York; Blenheim-Gilboa Pumped Storage Power Project Administration Office, Gilboa, New York; Transmission Line Construction Office, Oneida County; Power Authority Training Center, Oriskany, New York; Construction Office of the Resident Construction Engineer at the Astoria No. 6 Power Plant, 31st Avenue and 31st Street, Long Island City, New York; Construction Office of the Resident Construction Engineer of the Indian Point No. 3 Nuclear Power Plant, Village of Buchanan, New York; Construction Office of the County Clerk, Oneida County, the Courthouse, Lockport, New York; at the office of the County Clerk, Oneida County, Oneida County Office Building, Park Avenue, Utica, New York. Copies may be obtained in the office of the Authority at 1900, Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019.

To insure an orderly and expeditious hearing any person who wishes to make a statement at the hearing with regard to the proposed contract is requested to make known his or her identity in advance of the hearing by giving the name of the organization or group he or she represents and the estimated length of time required for the statement. Long statements must be submitted in writing and brought within reasonable limits for oral presentation at the hearing.

Written statements or statements to be made, if possible, be filed in the office of the Authority at the Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019, at least 5 days before the hearing. It is requested that 10 copies of each statement be submitted.

James L. [illegible]
Chairman

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THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF WEST VIRGINIA

Earnings Statement for the Twelve Months Ended May 31, 1976

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia has made available to its security holders an earnings statement for the period June 1, 1975 through May 31, 1976. Such earnings statement covers twelve calendar months beginning after the Post-Effective Price Amendment effective date of the Company's registration statement for $30,000,000 principal amount of its Forty Year 8¾% Debentures due May 15, 2015 which was filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission pursuant to the Securities Act of 1933, as amended, and which Post-Effective Price Amendment became effective on May 13, 1975. Copies of the earnings statement will be mailed on request.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia
1500 MacCorkle Avenue, S.E.
Charleston,
West Virginia 25314

By: J. Wesley Boyle,
Treasurer

Dated: July 12, 1976

nts' Relatives Join Volunteers Providing Care at Struck Hospitals

Y EREASTED
tives of Eugenia
is in the intenmit of Roosevelt
in the hospital
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looking in on her.
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jet-black hair,
immaculate slacks
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the strikers. They
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m by a volunteer.

"The volunteers are there [near the door] for security reasons," said William Kearns, the hospital's public relations director. "We have not allowed anyone into the hospital except those properly identified."

Mr. Kearns appeared exhausted, having had only three hours' sleep Saturday night. Public relations man by day, he was a volunteer by night, helping out wherever needed on the midnight-to-8 A.M. shift.

His dedication was not unusual. As he chatted in the lobby, Dr. John Edsall, a lung specialist and a member of the hospital staff, passed through, wearing rumpled summer slacks and without a jacket. Dr. Edsall said he had been checking on patients' liquid intake, a job usually done by nonprofessionals. He stopped to relax briefly with his daughter Mary, 17, a volunteer who was escorting visitors.

Care of Patients Praised

One of those she had escorted into the hospital was Stanley Ruby, a 51-year-old nuclear physicist from Chicago.

"My poor mother," Mr. Ruby said, holding a bag full of things he had brought for her. "She's suffering from deteriorating bone arthritis and bladder problems."

He said that the hospital had been treating his mother excellently and that, although he had helped feed her on Saturday, "there were other people around who would have been willing to help."

Not long afterward, Felisa Garcia, 37, was seen hurrying out through the lobby, leaving after her visit to her employer's private room. Miss Garcia, originally from Spain, works as housekeeper for Mrs. Hector McNeil of Manhattan, who has been in Roosevelt Hospital for two months.

Miss Garcia said that she did not know what was wrong with Mrs. McNeil, but that the service at the hospital had been very good—and even better since the strike by the hospital workers began last week.

Much of the unskilled and semiskilled labor at the hospital was being done yesterday by volunteers, who said they believed it was wrong for hospital workers to strike. The volunteers were people like Gail Johnston, a 28-year-old actress, who said her father's recent heart operation had filled her with fear and sympathy for the sick people who had to endure the strike.

Edward Chance Jr., a 30-year-old clerk at Tiffany's, walked across town to volunteer after a pastor at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church had announced at services that Roosevelt Hospital needed help.

Sid Shaw, 47, another volunteer, drove to Roosevelt Hospital yesterday from Wayne Township, N.J., because, he said, "I don't believe in a strike against sick people."

s Pressed to End Hospital Strike

rom Page A1, Col. 2

nd picket lines since
began.
e said vandals overslashed the tires of
izen, doctors' cars
St. Luke's Hospital
As many as 50
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, Governor Carey
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to the Governor's
Blue Cross from his statement, Mr. Abelow said, "Perhaps he's left the door open."

Mayor Beame, appearing on the WCBS-TV "Newsmakers" program, called the strike "one of the most serious in the history of the city," and he urged a settlement "as soon as possible." The Mayor took note of union plans for a massive demonstration outside Madison Square Garden tonight to coincide with the opening of the Democratic National Convention, and he referred also to a union leaflet warning delegates not to get sick.

"I think that's reprehensible," the Mayor said, adding: "I am sorry it's being done. If any visitors get sick, they can be taken care of in the municipal hospitals."

At the struck facilities, there were no reports of any patients suffering as a result of the strike, though some were inconvenienced by shortages in the housekeeping staffs and had to cope with less personal attention from aides.

But with the help of volunteers and with nonstriking staff members working long shifts and putting in time on what would ordinarily be a weekend off, the hospitals and nursing homes said they were maintaining all essential and emergency services.

Union spokesmen did not dispute this, but noted that many of the facilities had reduced their patient censuses—in some instances by more than half—and they contended that the strike was effective. Many of the strikers are laboratory and X-ray technicians, whose absence will be felt more today than over the weekend.

Strike's Effect Assessed

More than 1,600 patients in the 14 struck nursing homes were moved to other facilities or to the homes of relatives before the walkout spread Saturday. The departure of the 3,500 union members cut the staffs of these homes in half, but volunteers and the relatives of patients have filled in.

A spokesman for the Health and Hospitals Corporation, which runs the municipal hospitals, said the strike had had a "significant, but not crippling" effect on the 10 struck city hospitals. He noted that only 1,500 of the city hospital system's 39,000 employees were involved in the walkout.

At Beekman-Downtown Hospital, where most staff members were working 12-hour days, accounting personnel were vacuuming rugs and the hospital president, E. Geoffrey High, was mopping floors yesterday.

At Mount Sinai Hospital, families and friends visiting patients pitched in to help fold laundry and perform other housekeeping chores. "Of course there's been some loss in efficiency," said John Monahan, the laundry manager, adding:

"But some of these volunteers are working like gangbusters, and having a great time, too. We've been able to meet the patients' needs."

In the early afternoon, about 10 pickets outside the Arthur C. Logan Memorial Hospital at Convent Avenue and 130th Street sat under some trees near the emergency entrance, fanning themselves in the heat and chatting quietly. They paid no attention to those entering and leaving, and one picket said: "Every visitor is entitled to see his loved ones."

Inside the hospital, an official said that 600 of the institution's 800 employees were on strike and that those remaining on the job were working long, hard hours.

"There are good people in here," he said, "and, unfortunately, good people out there. They don't want to be there, and I don't want them to be there."

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

July 12, 1976

$40,000,000

Eaton Credit Corporation

8½% Notes due July 15, 1984

Interest payable January 15 and July 15

Price 99.71%

(Plus accrued interest from July 15, 1976)

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Incorporated

The First Boston Corporation — Goldman, Sachs & Co. — Salomon Brothers — Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. — Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated — Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. — Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated — E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. — Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated — Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co. — Lehman Brothers Incorporated — Loeb, Rhoades & Co. — Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated — Reynolds Securities Inc.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated — Wertheim & Co., Inc. — White, Weld & Co. Incorporated — Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated

Bear, Stearns & Co. — L. F. Rothschild & Co. — Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. — Weeden & Co. Incorporated

Alex. Brown & Sons — Fulton, Reid & Staples, Inc. — McDonald & Company — The Ohio Company — Prescott, Ball & Turben

Shields Model Roland Securities Incorporated — Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. — ABD Securities Corporation

A. E. Ames & Co. Incorporated — Robert W. Baird & Co. Incorporated — Basle Securities Corporation — Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Incorporated

William Blair & Company — Dain, Kalman & Quail Incorporated — Daiwa Securities America Inc.

Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc. — EuroPartners Securities Corporation — Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.

Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc. — Kleinwort, Benson Incorporated — Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. — Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. — New Court Securities Corporation — The Nikko Securities Co. International, Inc.

Nomura Securities International, Inc. — Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Incorporated — R. W. Pressprich & Co. Incorporated

The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. — SoGen-Swiss International Corporation — Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. — UBS-DB Corporation — Wood Gundy Incorporated

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. — Yamaichi International (America), Inc.

The Government of the Polish People's Republic Offer, Effective July 9, 1976, to the Holders of the Dollar Bonds of the Danzig Port and Waterways Board Loan 6.5% (4.5%) Dated 1927.

The Government of the Polish People's Republic (herein called the "Government") makes the following final Offer of settlement to holders of the dollar bonds of the Danzig Port and Waterways Board Loan 6.5% (4.5%) Dated 1927, issued by the former Free City of Danzig (herein called the "Bonds").

I. The Government will make a cash payment in full settlement of all claims represented by the Bonds and all coupons appertaining thereto in the amount of 35% of the nominal or face value of the Bonds in dollars, which will be payable on August 1, 1976.

II. This is the final Offer of the Government and it must be accepted within the period between August 1, 1976 and August 1, 1980.

III. Holders of Bonds who decide to accept this Offer should, in order to receive payment, surrender their Bonds to the Paying Agent, together with a Letter of Acceptance and Transmittal. The Paying Agent in connection with this Offer is:

Irving Trust Company
One Wall Street
New York, New York 10015

Copies of this Offer and of the formal Letter of Acceptance may be obtained from the Paying Agent.

IV. This Offer does not cover the following dollar bonds of the Danzig Port and Waterways Board Loan 6.5% (4.5%) Dated 1927:

(a) all the bonds which in 1939 were converted into the Danzig Guilders by the authorities of the former Free City of Danzig,

(b) all the bonds which carry a stamp or other evidence showing that such bond was taken by German Nazi authorities during the Second World War, unless a holder of such bond is able to prove that he or his predecessor in title acquired it in good faith from or through a broker in the United States before the day of the making of this Offer.

V. The Paying Agent will deduct an amount equal to ¾ of 1% of the principal amount of each Bond surrendered for payment pursuant to the Offer. The Paying Agent will remit the amount so deducted to the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc. as a contribution towards its expenses.

FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF THE POLISH PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC
MARIAN KRZAK
First Deputy to the Minister of Finance

July 9, 1976

The Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc. recommends acceptance of the foregoing Offer. Please note that an amount equal to ¾ of 1% of the face amount of each Bond will be deducted by the Paying Agent from the amount payable pursuant to the Offer and remitted to the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc. as a contribution towards its expenses. The Council is financed by contributions from bondholders who benefit from settlements which it recommends.

FOREIGN BONDHOLDERS PROTECTIVE COUNCIL, INC.
GEORGE D. WOODS, President

NOTICE OF PARTIAL REDEMPTION

American Investment Company

5¼% Cumulative Prior Preferred Stock

American Investment Company hereby gives notice of the redemption of 388 shares of its 5¼% Cumulative Prior Preferred Stock. Shares represented by the following certificates of 5¼% Cumulative Prior Preferred Stock have been selected by lot for redemption on August 13, 1976, pursuant to the provisions of the annual sinking fund, at the sinking fund redemption price of $100 per share, together with accrued dividends of $0.627, representing dividends from July 1, 1976 to date of redemption.

Certificates for 100 Shares each.

Certificate Numbers
P813 P1199

Certificates for less than 100 Shares each

Certificate Number	Shares called	Certificate Number	Shares called	Certificate Number	Shares called	Certificate Number	Shares called
PO 618	10	PO2128	30	PO2437	30	PO2785	1
PO1223	60	PO2164	20	PO2490	6	PO2786	1
PO1823	10	PO2239	10	PO2761	10		

The books for the transfer of called shares closed on July 2, 1976.

The called stock is redeemable at the office of Irving Trust Company, Corporate Trust Department, One Wall Street, New York, N. Y. 10015, at any time on or after August 13, 1976, at the sinking fund redemption price specified above, aggregating $100.627 per share, upon surrender of the respective certificates designated for redemption.

Amounts sufficient to redeem such shares of called stock will be deposited in trust with Irving Trust Company by August 13, 1976, for payment to the respective orders of the holders of the shares so to be redeemed upon the surrender of the respective certificates therefor.

After the redemption date of August 13, 1976, no further dividends will accumulate or accrue on the shares called for redemption and the said shares will no longer be deemed outstanding and will have no further right except to receive the amount of $100 per share plus accrued dividends to August 13, 1976.

American Investment Company
R. J. BROCKMANN, President

July 12, 1976.

GINTEL & CO.

announces the formation of
its new Corporate Bond Brokerage Department

We welcome the following, formerly with
Edwards & Hanly
to Gintel & Co.'s New York office

MANAGERS
Kevin F. Carroll
John J. O'Connell *Robert P. Fasano*

UTILITIES
Robert Fasano
Thomas Coffey
Nicholas Ciaccia
James Covello
William Gott

INDUSTRIALS
Frank Aversano
John O'Connell

Harris Poll
William Belfiore

INTERMEDIATES
Kevin B. Murphy
Frank Libertini
Ken Lally

ODD-LOT TRADING
Dennis May

LISTED BONDS
John Neyland
Jules Balisterert
Pat Caputi
Sam Oteri
Ronald Rosenzweig
John Savarese
Tom Smith
John Strong
Joe Walsh

DEALER SVC. DEPT.
Ted Sommerman
Bonnie Strauss
Bert Edwards, III

PURCHASE & SALES
Barry Asman

Transactions will be cleared through
Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

GINTEL & CO.

MEMBERS: NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE · AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE (ASSOC.)
MAIN OFFICE:
100 PUTNAM GREEN, GREENWICH, CONN. 06830 (203) 531-1702
BOND BROKERAGE DEPT.:
ONE WHITEHALL STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. (212) 425-9000
BRANCHES:
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INSTRUMENT SYSTEMS CORPORATION

Please take notice that effective July 15, 1976, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company shall replace First National City Bank as the Warrant Agent with respect to the companies common stock purchase warrants expiring May 28, 1981.

INSTRUMENT SYSTEMS CORPORATION
By Mitchell Marks, Secretary

Again this week,
more people around the world
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"Air Canada has the fastest service from New York to the Canadian West."

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A quarterly dividend of sixty cents (60¢) per share on the Common Stock has been declared payable on August 15, 1976, to stockholders of record on July 19, 1976.

J. S. HECHT
Secretary

July 9, 1976

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION requests BIDS from small business concerns for COOLING TOWER PRESERVATION AND VALVE MOTORZATIONS U.S. CUSTOMS COURT and F.O.B. 26 Federal Plaza, New York, N.Y. Project No. 70055 (Estimated cost from $25,000 to $40,000.) Bidding material may be obtained from GSA Business Service Center Bid Room, Main Floor, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10007. Telephone No. 212-264-0386, where sealed bids will be received until 1:30 P.M. local time at the place or Bid Opening July 28, 1976 and then publicly opened.

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Advertising

A World Without Secretaries

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

When account executives (or any other kinds of executives) at N. W. Ayer ABH International or Young & Rubicam want to dictate a letter or memo, they don't call in their secretaries. They reach for their phones.

That's because those two agencies are part of the growing number of businesses that have established word-processing centers, electronically equipped units that spew out paperwork.

In a labor-intensive business like ad agencies, such facilities can mean real savings. Samuel C. Zurich, vice president-administration at Ayer, says that returning to the old system of individual secretaries would mean hiring 40 more people and increasing the annual payroll by $500,000.

•

However, establishing such a system ruffles the feathers of those accustomed to the services of a personal secretary. Imagine sharing a secretary with another executive? Imagine sharing a secretary with five others?

That's the average at Ayer, where such a person is now called a group assistant and need not be an expert typist. Even the chairman and president share.

Such a concept can come as a shock, as it did to Patrick T. Connolly, an Ayer vice president, when he arrived a decade ago from the comforts of Lever Brothers.

"When I first joined," he recalled, "I thought of leaving the first year because it drove me out of my bird. I hated it."

Ayer was probably a pioneer in this area. The late Robert Burke, who was the agency's controller and a man "dedicated to wiping out the one-on-one system," set up an experimental pool operation in New York 15 years ago.

•

It was a far less sophisticated system than the ones used by Ayer and Y.&R. today with their computers and magnetic tape machines that permit paragraph juggling and copy free of typing errors.

Mr. Burke was not a popular man at Ayer. People who have been through the mill with word-processing centers declare that such systems will never work without the complete support of the company's top management.

But, although there is a loss of the secretary's personal touch, there are plenty of gains. An executive, for example, can phone a recorder at the word-processing center in the middle of the night and have copy on his desk when he arrives in the morning. A blessing for the sleepless.

Many of the words processed at both agencies arrive at the centers as parts of typed or handwritten rough drafts. At Y. & R., which took the step only about three years ago, most words arrive that way. As they say, it's something that takes time to get used to.

*

Moving to Playboy

Henry W. Marks, a tough and dedicated yet somewhat elfin space peddler who labored 20 years in the vineyards of Dow Jones publications, is making a drastic career change. He's going to become vice president-advertising director of Playboy. Quite a switch from The Wall Street Journal. But, as Mr. Marks aptly put it, "I've always been good at figures." Obvious but droll.

He held many advertising sales posts at The Journal, served as director of sales promotion and advertising for Dow Jones and, for two years, left to be director of ad sales for Psychology Today.

He is now director of ad sales for Dow Jones, whose other periodicals are The National Observer and Barron's. Not exactly bunnyland.

*

Russell Shop Busy

Russell Harris Levenson ended the week with two new chunks of business: five brands from Seagrams Distillers' general wine and spirits division and Burdine's, the Florida-based chain that is owned by Federated Department Stores. These two accounts total more than $2 million a year in billings, Ed Russell said.

The Seagram assignments are liqueurs — Vandermint, Sabra, Cheri-Suisse and Pasha (all previously handled by Leber Katz Partners) and Tusca (whose advertising had been done by the Sheldon Marks Company, Los Angeles). Russell Harris Levenson already had three Seagrams brands.

Burdine's was formerly at Scali, McCabe, Sloves.

*

Another Cola Salvo

No war worth its salt is waged without communiqués, and the Great Cola War is worth its salt. Early last week Pepsi-Cola sent one to 600 members of the press outlining the facts as it saw them and offering some comments on Coca-Cola's advertising.

Now the Atlanta soft drink giant has responded with a briefer communiqué that says, in part: "The environment of the tests depicted in advertisements being used by Pepsi-Cola meets none of the normal and usual requirements for reliability."

And it ends with: "We are prepared to compete aggressively and forthrightly in whatever business environment necessary to protect our position of leadership."

*

Bic's New Product

The Bic Pen Corporation, which already sells pens (as you might have guessed), pantyhose and disposable cigarette lighters, is now going to introduce the American public to the Bic Shaver, a 25-cent disposable blade and razor. That's right, just like Gillette has.

Bic, which has been selling the product in Europe, Australia and Canada, is introducing its shaving system in all or part of six north-central states.

Bic says it will be spending at the national annual rate of $9 million for advertising. Wells, Rich, Greene is the agency that dreamed up the theme, "A better way to shave—a stroke of genius."

Altman Agency Picked By M.&J.'s Love Line

Altman, Stoller, Weiss, which last Tuesday announced it had resigned the Yardley of London account, picked up the Love division of Menley & James on Friday. The billings could be between $1.5 million and $2 million a year.

The Love line of cosmetic and treatment products had been handled by Wells, Rich, Greene since their introduction. But Peter Godfrey, president of M.&J. (a subsidiary of the SmithKline Corporation), moved the account because he felt that at a smaller shop it could get more personal attention.

His company talked to about two dozen agencies with billings of more than $25 million each. Then it selected seven or eight finalists, three of them in Philadelphia. Altman, Stoller, Weiss—the winner—isn't.

Licensing Deals Help 7th Ave.; Biggest, Anne Klein, Changing

Continued From Page D 1

Diane Von Furstenberg, Carol Horn, Calvin Klein, John Weitz, John Kloss, Oscar de la Renta, Gloria Vanderbilt and Vera.

Among the larger licensers in New York are Halston and Bill Blass, whose lists of items rival those of Anne Klein. Halston came from the Middle West and designed dresses for Bergdorf Goodman until he opened his own company. In 1973 he sold the business to Norton Simon Inc. and devoted himself to designing for five divisions and 20 licensees that include makers of rainwear, furs, pantyhose, luggage, perfumes, men's fragrances and swimsuits.

Bill Blass, while still working for Maurice Rentner, a manufacturer of women's coats and suits, succeeded in convincing other manufacturers to make his designs. Soon he was including children's apparel, bathing suits and men's clothes, sheets, men's toiletries, shoes, ties and hankerchiefs.

The success of licensing, most trade observers believe, arises from consumer confidence, the taste that has been displayed by leading designers and the fact that, at the retail level, personal salesmanship has fallen to a low state. There is apparently a feeling among many consumers that quality is assured if the product carries the name of a well-known designer.

Products obviously must meet certain standards to assure quality. At Anne Klein, 15 designers work at a large round table, exchanging ideas and working toward a degree of coordination in color and design that will permit various items to be worn with one another.

Bill Blass has a special contract with the Ford Motor Company for the Lincoln Continental. His work with colors and upholstery has given the manufacturer new talking points for advertising and promoting this luxury car.

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

The following is a supplementary weekly list of mutual funds prepared by the National Association of Securities Dealers. The range shown reflects prices at which securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) last Friday.

Acorn F	12.61	12.61	Lincoln Nat'l	8.46	9.25
Am Gen G	N.A.	N.A.	Mass F Income	14.74	16.11
Am Fund Gvt.Sec.	24.38	24.81	Naess Thomas	34.54	34.89
BLC Income Fund	12.24	13.38	Nassau Fund	12.32	12.72
Cap Exch Fund	50.43	...	Ocean Tech	N.A.	N.A.
Chiarch F	4.24	4.24	Safeco Income Fd	10.51	11.49
Cons S.F.	32.31	...	S.P. Liquid Assist F	1.00	1.00
Consl Fd	46.08	...	Scudder Dev Fund	29.91	....
Dally Inc	1.00	1.00	Second Fld Fund	29.91	....
Depositors Fd Bost	22.58	...	Sec Bnd P	9.21	10.09
Dev'shire	12.06	12.06	Sentinel Trust	11.75	12.77
Diversification	36.12	...	Sun Growth	9.42	10.30
Doll F	2.23	2.23	USAA Ind Fund	11.16	11.16
Exch Fd	41.96	....	N.A.—Not Available.		
Fed Sf	40.63	....			
Fid Ex	29.82	....			
Harold Fd	23.96	...			
Jostens	92.43	94.29			
Gr Pd	11.75	11.75			
Kaufman F	3.50	3.50			
Lord Abbott	11.08	12.11			

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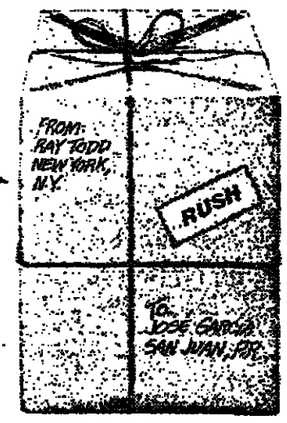

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Eastern Sprints your small package to 85 cities.

If you've got a little package in a big hurry, Eastern's Sprint gives you same-day service on most of the more than 1000 flights to 85 cities in the continental U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Just get your urgent package of 50 lbs. or less with up to 90" overall dimensions, to Eastern's ticket counter at the airport half an hour before flight time. (For larger or heavier pieces, ask about Eastern's Air Express service.) At the destination, your package can be picked up 30 minutes after arrival in the baggage service office.

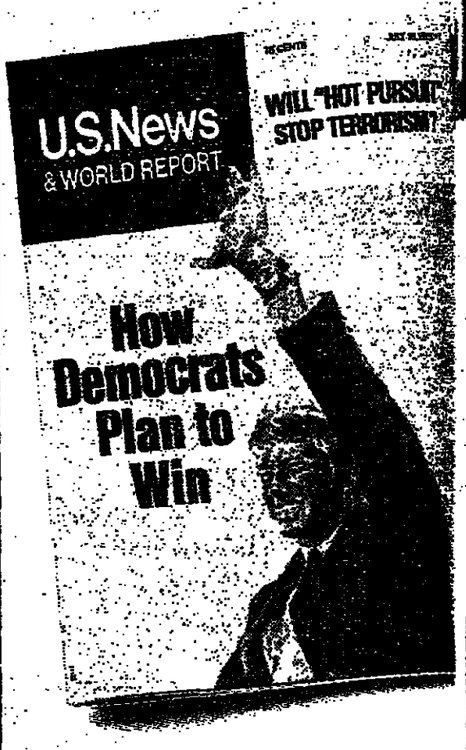
The cost? $25 per package, $30 coast-to-coast and to Puerto Rico, $35 from West Coast to Puerto Rico. Charge it on your American Express Card or your Sprint Credit Card.

For pick-up and delivery in the continental U.S. call: Air Couriers International toll free (800) 528-6075.

For a Sprint Credit Card or details of downtown drop-off service at selected City Ticket Offices, call Eastern reservations.

EASTERN

We look ahead.



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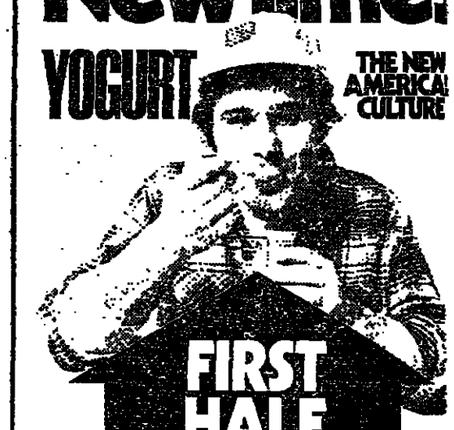
Don Bolles: the muckraker the Mob couldn't buy
Gay parents & their kids • Hollywood's middle-aged mac
NewTime



FIRST HALF 1976
AD PAGES UP 45%
AD REVENUES UP 104%

ATTENTION PERSONNEL DIRECTORS

25 high potential women MBA candidates majoring in banking, finance (corporate and investments), marketing, organizational development, training and development and personnel management, will be available in September for full-time related work assignments in the metropolitan New York area.

These second year students (age range — early 20's to mid-30's) are participants in Pace University's innovative Graduate Management Program for Women, which is limited to a select group of highly motivated women. Many have previous business experience. Arrange to interview these MBA women now for fall employment by calling Sandra Ekberg-Jordan, Director, Graduate Management Program for Women, Pace University at (212) 285-3500 or 3516.

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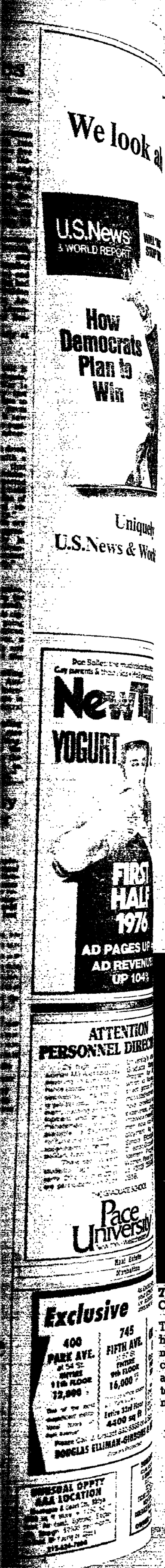

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Each of these TIME availabilities offers a low out-of-pocket page cost. Even better, each zeros in on a particular market, enabling you to invest your dollars without waste.

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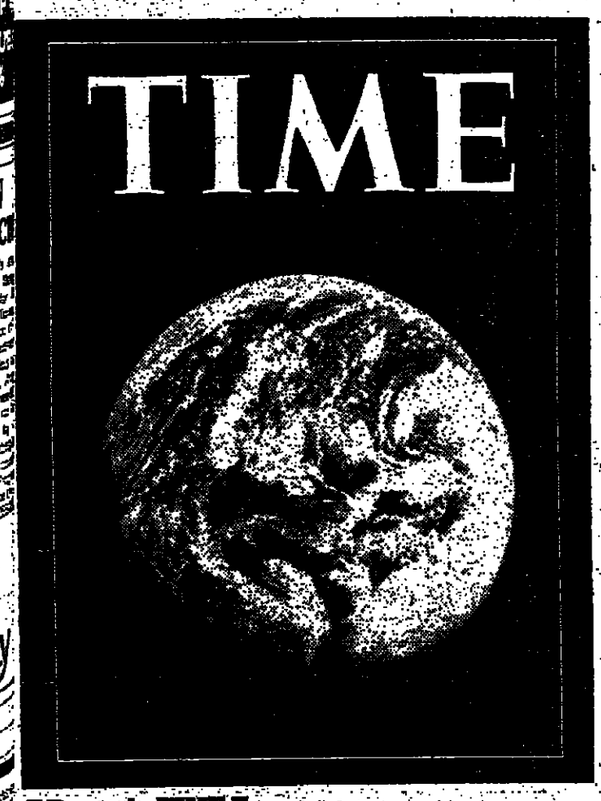
A nice bonus, whether you're a million-dollar advertiser or somebody spending $170 for a half-column in Indianapolis, the editorial environment is still TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine.

4 Pages in TIME Big-Time
Circulation: 2,700,000 Cost: $92,020

We call it that because it goes to the Big-time, 30 of the most important markets in the U.S.—places that account for the lion's share of sales for most products. TIME Big-time is priced near the small news magazines, but its circulation in these crucial markets is a million higher than any of theirs.

6 Pages in TIME B
Circulation: 1,550,000 Cost: $104,520

This businessman's edition of TIME circulates to more business people nationally than the Wall Street Journal or the traditional business magazines. And with a cpm that's $2.45 better than the next best, TIME B is an outstandingly efficient way to get intensive coverage at all levels of the business community.



7 Pages in TIME Z
Circulation: 1,200,000 Cost: $103,810

This ultra-high demographic edition goes to the highest income ZIP Code Areas located in 158 major markets from coast to coast. Average subscriber income: $27,000. Less than six months old, TIME Z has already attracted well over $1 million in orders from tourist boards, moving services, tree surgeons, watchmakers, vineyards and home furnishing advertisers.

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From TIME's list of 127 Spot Markets, you might select something like this:

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N.Y.	450,000	Rochester	27,000
Boston	170,000	Portland, Me.	24,000
Buffalo	32,000	Syracuse	17,400
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New Haven	30,000	Hyannis	7,400

...for a one-time cost of $10,674. The more markets you use, the more dollars you save through TIME Spot Market discounts.

15 Pages in TIME T
Circulation: 300,000 Cost: $100,650

This is the only magazine advertising edition in the U.S. that circulates exclusively to top management. TIME T's page rate is considerably below that of other "Management oriented" magazines, and its top management circulation is bigger than any of theirs—which makes TIME T by far the most effective and efficient way to deliver your advertising to the top.

TIME. Where innovation is nothing new.

Jets Open Drills and Holtz Opens Up

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., July 11 — That down-home Tom Sawyer image Lou Holtz projected during the offseason vanished today as he took the practice field for the first time as coach of the New York Jets.

After a broken play during an offensive drill, he tossed his metal clipboard 20 yards down the right sideline.

"Hold it! Hold it!" he bellowed as 22 young, strong men stopped in their tracks, their helmets virtually quivering.

"No! no!" he screamed as he walked over to the bobbled football and kicked it downfield.

Later, quietly sucking on his pipe, he said in a syrupy Southern accent "Did I do it for effect? No, sir. I never do anything for effect."

Toward the end of the workout, when he demanded that the offense run through "two perfect plays," he called back a play because "the left side of the huddle was uneven." He took his clipboard and sailed it 30 yards downfield, a toss a Frisbee expert would have been proud of.

Bob Fry, the offensive line coach, picked up the board and made a gesture to give it back to Holtz, who walked past him, his eyes on the grass.

"What will happen when the regulars report next weekend?" one onlooker wondered.

But there was more to the opening session than temperamental displays by the slight, blond coach who barely weighs 160 pounds. There was an air of fun as the players gave the old college yells and clapped hands in unison.

The New York Times/Barton Silverman

At Hofstra University, Coach Lou Holtz takes a look at the Jets' new rookies

Holtz told the assembled 80 or so players. "Boy, it's a great thing to work."

And they all began clapping their hands rhythmically, as they had done in high school and college, but hadn't expected to do in the National Football League. There was more noise as the players counted loudly during the "cals."

The spirited scene continued under the bright sun: players for the defensive backfield jumping rope; Walt Michaels, the linebacker coach, showing his men the proper way to treat "the killer," a spring-released dummy, and breaking the machine; Fry yelling at the offensive line to "keep your shoulders square, your body is just like a battering ram."

"What are you—a matador?" Jim Champion said to a defensive lineman who watched a player sail past him.

"Don't you know a right-hand stance from a left-hand stance?" asked Dan Henning of a wide receiver. "I can't take a year out of your life to tell you the difference."

"That was a great release —but what did you do?" Joe Cardi asked a prospective tight end, Rick Pawlewicz.

Cardi is also coach of the special teams, which Holtz now calls the Vic Squad. It is short for "victory," but the coaches and players pronounce it the "vice squad."

Now the day was over and Holtz was explaining how he wanted more "aggressiveness" and how "all the little things have to be done." Then he walked toward the dining hall, saying. "Well, we're over the first one."

Nastase Defeats Orantes

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C., July 11 (UPI)—Ilie Nastase of Rumania defeated Manuel Orantes, 6-4, 6-3, today to win the $75,000 first prize in the Pepi Grand Slam of Tennis.

Jimmy Connors topped Arthur Ashe in the consolation match, 6-4, 7-6.

Orantes collected $40,000 for second place. Connors received $20,000 for third and Ashe $15,000.

Nastase hit five aces in downing Orantes, the 1975 United States Open champion. His power serve was effective in countering Orantes' finesse on the clay court.

In the second set, Nastase broke service in the fourth game for a 3-1 lead and went on to take the match.

Connors and Ashe played even until the ninth game of the first set when Connors broke service to go ahead, 5-4, and then take the set.

Ashe opened the second set with two aces. He broke service in the second game and held to go ahead, 3-0. Connors fought back, but could not break through until the ninth game. They played to a 6-6 tie, forcing a 12-point tiebreaker.

Ashe went ahead, 4-1, but Connors rebounded to win it, 9-7, and capture the match. It was their first meeting since the 1975 Wimbledon final.

Zugarelli Triumphs

BAASTAD, Sweden, July 11 (AP) — Antonio Zugarelli, completing the best tournament of his career, posted a 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory over Corrado Barazzutti, today in an all-Italian men's final at the $100,000 Swedish open tennis championships.

Ramirez Swiss Victor

GSTAAD, Switzerland, July 11 (AP)—Raul Ramirez of Mexico outlasted Adriano Panatta of Italy 7-5, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3, in a gruelling three-hour final today and won the Swiss international tennis championship.

In the women's final, Michelle Gurdal of Belgium defeated Gail Lovera of France, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Moor Wins in Raleigh

RALEIGH, N.C., July 11 (AP)—Terry Moor and Lynn Epstein scored staight-set victories today in the finals of the Southern tennis championships. Moor defeated Mark Myers, 6-3, 6-2, in the men's final, and Miss Epstein turned back Sue Stap, 6-4, 6-1, in the women's final.

W.T.T. Puts On a Good Sho

By LEONARD KOPPETT
Special to The New York Times

OAKLAND, Calif., July 11 —World Team Tennis officials, club owners, players and rooters were ecstatic today at the way their second annual nationally-televised All-Star extravaganza turned out last night here.

First, they filled the Oakland Coliseum to capacity with 12,581 spectators, the largest crowd ever to attend a tennis match on the West Coast.

Then they produced a 3-hour 15-minute competition that went through "overtime" to a "super tiebreaker," which was decided on the final point for a 28—27 West victory over the East.

It was symbolic that the deciding point came when Evonne Goolagong hit Chris Evert's serve into the net, ending the women's doubles match. Those two, the world's top women players, are the league's star attractions. Its 10 teams contain almost all the world's leading women players.

"Next year," said Larry King, the league president, "we'll probably have a similar proportion of the top men players too."

Earlier in the evening, Miss Goolagong beat Miss Evert in singles, 6—3. It was only a week since Miss Evert had beaten her in a spectacular final at Wimbledon, but it wasn't their first rematch. On Thursday, in a regular W.T.T. game at Pittsburgh, more than 14,000 came out to see them. And Miss Goolagong (of the Pittsburgh Triangles) won, 6—4, after trailing, 4 — 1. But Miss Evert's team, the Phoenix Racquets, still leads the Western Division.

The overtime provision, a new rule in the league this year, is admittedly gimmicky but it did produce the final drama. The West had won the first match, with Rod Laver and Tom Okker beating John Alexander and Phil Dent in doubles, 6—2. But after Miss Goolagong's victory, the East's mixed doubles team of Billie Jean King and Sandy Mayer (both of the New York Sets) beat Tony Roche and Francoise Durr, 6—2, so the East led, 14—11.

Vitas Gerulaitis, who plays for Pittsburgh, had a 4—1 lead over Bob Lutz but had to win a tiebreaker [illegible] the set, 7—6, so the doubles began with [illegible] ahead, 21—17.

But according to [illegible] rules, the team [illegible] win the final set [illegible] match. If it [illegible] match continues [illegible] leading team wins [illegible] game, or the [illegible] catches up and [illegible] in the team score [illegible] tie is decided [illegible] super tiebreaker.

And that's what [illegible] Virginia Wade [illegible] Navratilova, the [illegible] bles team, started [illegible] they would win [illegible] match by beating [illegible] and Diane Fromholtz [illegible] West pair four [illegible] 6.

The team [illegible] point, was 27 [illegible] could have won [illegible] any of the [illegible] or the subsequent [illegible] but it could [illegible] won the only [illegible] tiebreaker. [illegible] "overtime" [illegible] trailing 24-27 [illegible] the next three [illegible] 27-27 tie, and [illegible] Super Tiebreaker.

Free substitution [illegible] at that point, [illegible] Fred Stolle, [illegible] King and Mrs. [illegible] Frew McMillan [illegible] coach, replaced [illegible] holtz with Miss [illegible] side Miss Stove, [illegible] though, when it was [illegible] Miss Fromholtz was [illegible] as the most [illegible] women's player in the [illegible] (with Okker getting [illegible] men's award).

In the final sequence [illegible] Goolagong served [illegible] split two points. M[illegible] followed suit, and so [illegible] King, and it was [illegible] Miss Evert, on her [illegible] ing point, lost, and [illegible] was one point away [illegible] long-delayed victory.

But on the next point [illegible] Evert passed Miss G[illegible] for 4-4, and then [illegible] deciding serve that [illegible] turned.

Siderowf and Kaskel 9-and-8 Golf Victors

By DEANE McGOWEN
Special to The New York Times

MAMARONECK, N.Y., July 11 — It was not unexpected, but the margin of victory was overwhelming as Dick Siderowf and Howard Kaskel of Doral won the 40th Anderson Memorial four-ball golf tournament today.

Siderowf, one of the world's finest amateurs, and Kaskel, a steady player, beat Aldo Butera and John Parsons of Ridgewood (Conn.) by a whopping 9-and-8 score in the scheduled 36-hole final.

Despite the high humidity and the 90-degree heat, Siderowf, this year's British Amateur champion, and his partner, a real estate executive, gained the victory over the east course of Winged Foot, a par-71, 6,664-yard test.

The tournament, named for John G. Anderson of the host club, was started in 1933. But this is the first time the names of Siderowf and Kaskel will go up on the permanent clubhouse trophy board. Siderowf's best previous effort in the team better-ball event was in 1968 when he and Jerry Courville reached the semi-finals only to lose to the sons of Claude Harmon, Craig and Dick.

But there was no stopping Siderowf and Kaskel today. They were 4 up after the morning round, carding six birdies and one bogey for the 18 holes. Siderowf was 3 under par on his own ball and the team shot a five-under 66.

Siderowf, 39 years old, is one of three Americans who won the British Amateur crown twice. The others were Lawson Little and Frank Stranahan. He played like a champion all day, but Siderowf was quick to give credit to Kaskel, a 39-year-old. "He turned us around several times in this thing."

This morning on the ninth hole, a par 4, Kaskel knocked in a 60-foot putt for a birdie that gave his team a 1-up edge at the turn.

This afternoon he holed an eight-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the 27th hole. That's where the match became dormie. Siderowf and Kaskel played through the front nine without losing a hole and went 9 up with nine to play. By halving the 10th in fours, they closed out the match.

Butera and Parsons were the co-medalists on Thursday with a nifty 66 in the 95-team field. Today the 46-year-old Butera, who has played with and against Siderowf for more than 20 years said, "I have never seen Dick play so well. He seems to be at the top of his game."

Alan Jones Wins 500 Race at Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y., July 11 (AP)—Alan Jones of England, in a new March he really didn't want to drive, edged past Al Unser with two laps to go for a disputed victory today in a rain-plagued 100-mile event for Formula 5000 road-racing machines.

Jones finished 6.8 seconds ahead of Unser who said he let Jones pass him because he thought him to be a lap behind.

Unser's team questioned Jones's victory, especially in view of a two-minute pit stop Jones made once for tires. Unser did not stop, but he did spin three times.

Unser had taken over the lead from Warwick Brown of Australia, who wound up a close third, on the 23d of the 30 laps around the 3.377-mile Watkins Glen Grand Prix course. Jones then took over just before both drivers completed the 28th lap.

Unser and the two-time Formula 5000 champion Brian Redman of England, who had the other front row starting position, both flew off the course in the first turn of the first lap. Unser spent most of the race chasing either Brown or Jackie Oliver of England, who led on laps 3 through 22 before breaking down.

Redman finished fifth.

THE LEADING FINISHERS

	Laps
1 Alan Jones, March 76A, 30 laps, 101.08 miles an hour.	
2 Al Unser, Lola T332	30
3 Warwick Brown, Lola T332C	30
4 Brett Lunger, Lola T332	29
5 Brian Redman, Lola T332C	28
6 Horst Kroll, Lola T300	28
7 Peter Gethin, Lola T430	28
8 Arlon Koons, Lola T330	27
9 Danny Ongais, Lola T332C	27
10 Bob Nagel, Lola T332	26

High Tides Around New York

	Sandy Hook Rockaway Inlet		Wilets Point		Shinnecock Canal		Fire Island Inlet		Montauk Point		New London	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
July 12	9:08	9:24	0:36	1:09	0:42	1:15	8:30	8:46	9:29	9:44	10:42	10:57
July 13	9:54	10:10	1:18	1:52	1:30	2:01	9:16	9:32	10:15	10:30	11:28	11:43
July 14	10:38	10:52	2:00	2:30	2:26	2:48	10:00	10:14	10:47	11:02	...	12:15
July 15	11:24	11:37	2:35	3:05	3:02	3:38	10:46	10:59	11:16	11:52	0:29	1:05
July 16	...	12:09	3:07	3:36	3:49	4:26	11:22	11:31	0:03	12:40	1:16	1:53
July 17	0:22	12:53	3:44	4:13	4:37	5:16	11:44	12:15	0:51	1:30	2:04	2:43

For high tide at Asbury Park and Belmar, deduct 34 min. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Atlantic City (Steel Pier), deduct 26 min. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Jones Inlet (Pt. Lookout), deduct 19 min. from Sandy Hook time.

No.Amer.SoccerLeague

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
Portland at Toronto (n.).
San Jose 6, St. Louis 1.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
New York 2, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 4, Miami 1.
Dallas 4, Seattle 2.
Hartford 3, Boston 1.
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1 (overtime).
Minnesota 3, Vancouver 0.
Tampa Bay 1, Washington 0.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	BP.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Ag.
ATLANTIC CONFERENCE						
Northern Division						
Chicago	10	8	28	88	33	24
Hartford	9	7	25	79	31	31
Toronto	10	6	16	76	17	13
Boston	7	9	22	64	24	24
Rochester	7	9	21	63	21	23
Eastern Division						
New York	12	6	38	110	41	24
Washington	11	6	28	94	29	25
Tampa Bay	11	4	25	89	27	15
Philadelphia	7	10	19	61	19	30
Miami	3	14	12	30	12	31
PACIFIC CONFERENCE						
Southern Division						
Dallas	11	7	30	96	34	29
San Jose	10	7	27	87	29	21
San Antonio	9	7	24	78	27	30
Los Angeles	9	7	24	78	25	30
San Diego	6	11	15	51	15	29
Western Division						
Minnesota	8	8	21	79	33	26
Vancouver	9	8	21	75	21	23
Seattle	8	9	26	74	27	24
Portland	6	10	16	52	16	24
St. Louis	4	14	23	47	23	41

(Last night's Port.-Tor. game not incl.)

Teams get six points for a win and no points for a loss. A point is awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Tampa Bay vs. New York at Yankee Stadium, 7:30 P.M.
Toronto at Minnesota.

Egyptian Wins Swim

NAPLES, July 11 (AP)—Marawam Ghazawi of Egypt won the 18-mile Capri-to-Naples swimming marathon today in 9 hours 5 minutes 34 seconds. He beat 15 swimmers from nine nations.

Krakora Captures Penn Tennis Final

Joe Krakora, a Princeton pplayer from Westfield, N. J., defeated Sachio Kato of Japan, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, in the final of the Penn Summer men's tennis tournament at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills yesterday. Krakora fought back from 1-4 in the second set. Kato is playing in Eastern tournaments this summer.

Kirk Moritz of Old Westbury, L. I., and Gary Adelman of Roslyn, L. I., won the doubles final, defeating Krakora and John Hayes of Cos Cob, Conn., also a Princeton player, 6-3, 7-6.

Colwell, Johnson Take Bowling Title

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 11 (AP)—Paul Colwell and Don Johnson won the Professional Bowlers Association's first doubles championship today, defeating Steve Neff and Eddie Ressler, 447 pins to 414, in the title match.

The winners split $10,000 and the losers $6,400. Ed DiTolla and Craig Mueller split $5,000 for third.

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Roosevelt Raceway, L.I., 8 P.M.
Freehold (N.J.) Racew.
Monticello (N.Y.) Race P.M.

TENNIS
Sets vs. Pittsburgh Tr Nassau Coliseum, L.I., 8 P.M.
Eastern men's clay-co pionships, at Valle 1129 Northern Manhasset, L.I., 4 P.

THOROUGHBRED
Aqueduct (Queens) Ra 1:30 P.M.
Monmouth Park, Ocean 2 P.M.

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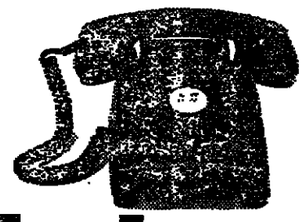

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Fidrych and Jones To Start on Mound In All-Star Game

Mark Fidrych, the rookie pitching sensation of the Detroit Tigers, will be the American League's starting pitcher in tomorrow night's All-Star Game in Philadelphia.

Fidrych has a 9-2 won-lost record and a 1.78 earned-run average. In 108 innings he has struck out 42 and walked 22. Crowds of some 50,000 have turned out at Tiger Stadium for each of his last three starting assignments.

The decision to go with the 21-year-old Fidrych was made yesterday by the Boston Red Sox manager, Darrell Johnson, who will be piloting the American League team.

The starting pitcher for the National League will be Randy Jones, the San Diego Padres, left-hander, who leads the majors in victories, with a 16-3 record.

The American League, represented by six players from the league-leading New York Yankees, will have only two who have started a previous All-Star Game — Thurmon Munson of the Yankees, catcher, and Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, first base.

The six new starters are Bobby Grich, Orioles, second base; Toby Harrah, Rangers, shortstop, George Brett, Royals, the league's leading hitter, third base, and the outfielders, Fred Lynn, Red Sox, and Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub, both of the Tigers.

Willie Randolph, the Yankees' rookie second baseman will be in uniform but will not play because of a right knee bruise that has had him out of the lineup recently. He was replaced yesterday by Phil Garner of the Oakland A's.

United Press International

Mark Fidrych, Tigers' rookie pitcher, watching team play the Kansas City Royals in Detroit.

Braves Set Back Mets, 9-8

Continued From Page D 9

top of the eighth, Seaver looked like the pitcher of record with a 8-6 lead in his unusual relief role.

"I didn't chalk it up in my book, though," Seaver said, "even though I've never won a game that way. I had relieved a few times years ago, once when Matlack first came up [1971] and I lost that game for him, and once, I remember, in Philadelphia in '68.

"But throwing 10 pitches today won't hurt me for the All-Star break."

Apodaca Is Loser

Bob Apodaca pitched the eighth for New York and ended up with the loss, his fifth, because of a lead-off double by the pinch-hitting Dave May, a walk to Jerry Royster and an error by Bud Harrelson at short on a double-play ball.

Willie Montanez, given a chance to come up with the bases loaded and two out, drove in the three runs with a double to right-center field to win the game. Montanez battled in six runs for the day with two singles and the clutch double.

Following the weddings and the game were five pro wrestling matches, which made the stadium the scene of wedlocks and headlocks. Manager Joe Frazier must have felt like wrestling somebody in the Braves' five-run inning when a ball hit by Tom Paciorek appeared to bounce into the stands for a ground-rule double. Had that been the case, Jim Wynn, who had been on first, would have been stranded at third.

Bristol Wins Debate

But Manager Dave Bristol of the Braves argued with Umpire Dutch Rennert, won the debate, and Wynn was waved home. It proved the run that beat the Mets, and Frazier was left in a rage.

"The umpire called it fan interruption," Frazier said, saying a fan had touched the ball before it went into the stands. Dave Kingman, [the Met rightfielder] said no one had touched it, and that was the first call. Then Bristol comes out and they change it.

"Why do you think they waited until then. Even if a fan touched it, doesn't that give the home club an advantage? They'll have all the fans grabbing balls if it gives their team an extra base.

"I say the rule on fan interruption refers to a fan running on the field, not touching the ball in the stands. It's unfair."

Phils Sweep Padres, 3-0; Kaat's First N.L. Shutout

By THOMAS ROGERS

After 17 seasons of pitching in the major leagues, Jim Kaat has learned to do his work quickly. The 37-year-old left-hander who is spending his first season in the National League, needed just 89 pitches yesterday as his Phillies topped the San Diego Padres, 3-0, at Philadelphia.

In scoring his 244th victory and 29th shutout, Kaat scattered nine hits and benefitted from three double plays. The game took only 1 hour 36 minutes, the shortest in the National League this season.

"My game plan is working," said Kaat after posting his first National League shutout. "My plan is to work fast, get ahead of the hitters and get them out." He appreciate the defense that produced the three double plays.

"I've played on some good defensive teams," said Kaat, who pitched for Washington, Minnesota and Chicago in the American League. "But this is by far the best."

Kaat's ninth victory in 12 decisions enabled the Phillies to maintain their 10-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the Eastern Division. The victory completed a sweep for the Phillies, who have the best record and the largest lead in the major leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates 8, Reds 5

AT CINCINNATI—The Reds lost to the Pirates for the second time following a seven-game winning streak when Pedro Borbon of Cincinnati hit Tommy Helms with a bases-loaded pitch to force home a run that snapped a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning. Rennie Stennett then lined a two-run double that padded the margin of victory. Jerry Reuss, pitching in relief for the first time since 1973, was credited with a save.

Dodgers 9, Cardinals 6

AT ST. LOUIS—The Dodgers moved to within six games of the Reds by rallying from a 5-0 deficit. After scoring one run in the sixth inning, Los Angeles sent 11 batters to the plate in the seventh inning and seven crossed the plate. The biggest blow was a three-run homer by Reggie Smith, his third in three days against his former teammates.

Astros 1, Expos 0

AT HOUSTON — Joaquin Andujar, a rookie right-hander, earned his third shutout of the season, scattering nine hits as he evened his won-lost record at 5-5. Jose Cruz singled off Steve Rogers in the fifth inning, stole second base and scored on a base hit by Leon Roberts. The Expos have lost seven straight.

Giants 2, Cubs 0

AT CHICAGO—Ed Halicki of San Francisco lost his bid for a no-hit game in the seventh inning, then settled for a two hitter that earned him his eighth victory against defeats. Jose Cardenal singled for the first Cub hit, Steve Swisher had a single in the eighth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox 6, Twins

AT BOSTON—The Red Sox evened their record at 47-47 with a 13-hit attack that included Fred Lynn's 17th homer of the season, his first against the Twins. Vern Jenkins, who allowed 11 hits in 8 1/3 innings, also improved his record at 8-8.

Tigers 6, Royals 5

AT DETROIT—Rusty Staub punched a two-out single that scored John Wockenfuss from third base and gave Dave Hiller his eighth victory in 12 decisions. The left-hander relief specialist worked 3 innings, allowing five hits. The Royals loaded the bases in the top of the 12th, Hiller got a force at the plate and then a double play.

Orioles 3, Angels 1

AT ANAHEIM, Calif.—Despite 12 strikeouts that raised his major league-leading total to 166, Nolan Ryan suffered his 10th loss in 27 decisions when he was lifted for a two-run homer by Reggie Jackson in the eighth inning.

A's 9, Indians 3

AT OAKLAND—Bill North drove in two runs and scored three as the A's completed a sweep of the three-game series. North scored the game's first run after stealing his 42d base of the season.

Brewers 6, Rangers 1 (1st game)
Brewers 5, Rangers 4 (2d, 10 ins.)

AT MILWAUKEE — Hank Aaron clouted a 340-foot home run in the 10th inning to complete a sweep of a doubleheader by the Brewers and ruin Texas's losing streak at six games, the last five in the hands of the Brewers. The homer was Aaron's 19th of the season and the 750th of his career.

Yankees 5-0 Victors On Figueroa 3-Hitter

Continued From Page D 9

the Yankees three 10-game winners at the midpoint of the season (Catfish Hunter and Dock Ellis are the others). The Bombers have never had three 20-game winners in the same year; the last time they had two was in 1963, when Jim Bouton and Whitey Ford did it.

Figueroa, soaking his right arm in a baby bath filled with ice cubes, said he hoped to reach the 20-game mark. "Down in Puerto Rico, we've never had a 20-game winner," he said. "I'd like to be the first."

The right-hander entertained the big crowd, drawn by free Yankee windbreakers, with efficient use of his pitching arsenal of fastball, sinker, curve and changeup. "They were all working good today," Figueroa said.

Only one Chicago player advanced as far as second base, and the White Sox—who have lost nine of their 10 games with New York this season—did not come close to scoring.

The Yankees, on the other hand, made short work of a succession of Chicago pitchers. The most impressive hit was a 430-foot homer by Oscar Gamble in the second inning after Graig Nettles had walked.

Pat Kelly, the Chicago right fielder, did not even move a step when Gamble's bat got all of a low fastball thrown by Bart Johnson. The ball landed in the last row of the bleachers in right-center, the longest drive in that sector since the stadium was reopened.

"Yeah, every now and then I get a hold of one and it goes a long way," Gamble said. "I don't hit many, so I got to enjoy it." It was his eighth of the season.

The Yankees got their third run in the third when Thurman Munson walked, advanced to third on Chris Chambliss's double off the wall in right-center and scored on Carlos May's sacrifice fly.

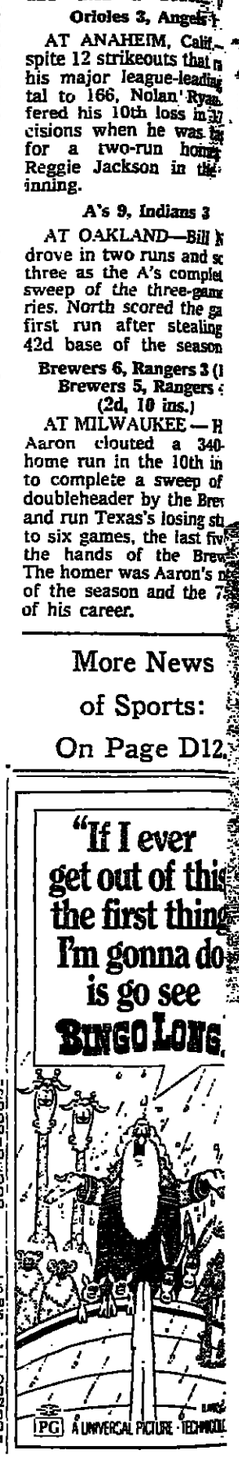
The last two runs came on two walks and a two-run double by Mickey Rivers in the eighth.

Willie Randolph, one of six Yankee All-Stars (the others are Hunter, Sparky Lyle, Munson, Rivers and Chambliss), said he probably would not be able to play tomorrow night, though he intended to be in uniform.

The rookie second baseman hurt his right knee Monday night and has missed the six games since. "I've never had a knee injury before so I don't know anything about it," he said. "All I know is it's swollen, I got fluid on it, and it hurts."

More News of Sports: On Page D12.

"If I ever get out of this the first thing I'm gonna do is go see BINGO LONG.



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Box Scores of Major League Games and Standings

Monday, July 12, 1976

American League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York 5, Chicago 0.
Baltimore 3, California 1.
Boston 6, Minnesota 4.
Detroit 6, Kansas City 5 (12 inns.).
Milwaukee 6, Texas 3 (1st).
Milwaukee 5, Texas 4 (2d, 10 inn.).
Oakland 9, Cleveland 3.

LATE SATURDAY

Chicago 4, New York 1.
Baltimore 5, California 2.
Oakland 7, Cleveland 3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	50	31	.617	—
Boston	40	40	.500	9½
Baltimore	40	42	.488	10½
Cleveland	38	41	.481	11
Detroit	38	41	.481	11
Milwaukee	34	44	.436	14½

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	51	31	.622	—
Texas	44	38	.537	7
Oakland	44	41	.518	8½
Minnesota	39	44	.470	12½
Chicago	37	45	.451	14
California	35	52	.402	18½

National League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta 9, New York 8.
Houston 1, Montreal 0.
Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 0.
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 5.
San Francisco 2, Chicago 0.

SATURDAY NIGHT

New York 4, Atlanta 3.
Houston 4, Montreal 2.
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 0 (1st).
Philadelphia 4, San Diego 2 (2d).
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	56	25	.691	—
Pittsburgh	46	35	.568	10
New York	46	42	.523	13½
St. Louis	36	46	.439	20½
Chicago	36	48	.429	21½
Montreal	25	52	.325	29

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	53	33	.616	—
Los Angeles	47	39	.547	6
San Diego	43	44	.494	10½
Houston	42	44	.488	11
Atlanta	40	45	.471	12½
San Fran.	35	52	.402	18½

FIRST GAME

TEXAS (A.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Mosley cf	3	1	1	0
Pacella 2b	3	0	0	0
Hargrove 1b	1	0	1	1
Burroughs rf	4	0	0	0
Harrah ss	4	0	0	0
Harvell 3b	4	0	0	0
Grieve lf	3	0	0	0
Lahoud dh	2	1	0	0
Fahey c	3	1	2	0
Blyleven p	0	0	0	0
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0
Foucault p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	4	3

MILWAUKEE (A.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Joshua cf	4	1	1	1
Bushnell c	0	0	0	0
Money 3b	3	1	2	0
GScott 1b	4	2	2	1
Carbo rf	3	0	1	1
Sharp pr	0	0	0	0
Porter c	3	0	1	0
GThomas ph	1	0	1	2
Loczano lf	3	0	1	0
Hegan dh	3	0	0	0
Sutherind ph	1	0	0	0
Yount ss	4	0	1	0
TJohnson 2b	4	1	1	0
Slaton p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	6	11	4

Texas ..... 001 000 200— 3
Milwaukee ..... 100 000 30x— 4

E—Hargrove, Money, Joshua, G.Thomas, HR—G.Scott (5), Fahey (1), SB—Mosley 2, Money, Carbo, Lahoud, S—Loczano, Pacella.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blyleven (L,8-11)	6 2/3	5	6	6	2	7
Hoerner	0	1	0	0	1	0
Foucault	1 1/3	1	0	0	0	0
Slaton (W,10-6)	9	4	3	3	4	10

WP—Blyleven. T—2:35.

SECOND GAME

TEXAS (A.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Mosley dh	4	1	2	0
GThomas 3b	2	0	0	0
Harrah ss	2	1	0	0
Hargrove 1b	3	0	1	1
Burroughs rf	1	0	0	0
Harvell 3b	2	0	2	1
Grieve lf	3	1	1	0
Randle 2b	4	0	0	0
Bonnemort cf	3	0	0	0
Sundberg c	4	1	1	0
Barr p	0	0	0	0
Cleveland p	0	0	0	0
Foucault p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	6	4

MILWAUKEE (A.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Yount ss	3	0	2	0
Money 3b	3	0	0	0
GScott 1b	3	0	1	0
Aaron dh	3	1	1	0
Loczano lf	3	0	1	0
GThomas cf	2	0	0	0
Sharp rf	2	0	1	0
Moore 2b	2	0	0	0
Porter c	2	0	0	0
Colborn p	0	0	0	0
Sadecki p	0	0	0	0
Castro p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	1	6	0

One out when winning run scored.

Texas ..... 000 003 001— 4
Milwaukee ..... 000 000 202— 4

E—Hargrove, DP—Texas 1, Milwaukee 1, LOB—Texas 5, Milwaukee 7, 2B—Money, Aaron, Loczano, HR—Grieve (11), Carbo (1), Aaron (5),

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Barr	6 1/3	5	4	4	3	7
Cleveland	1 2/3	1	0	0	1	0
Foucault (L,7-6)	1/3	1	1	1	1	0
Sadecki	2 1/3	3	3	3	4	4
Castro	1 2/3	0	1	1	1	1
Colborn (W,2-0)	2	1	0	0	0	1

T—3:04. A—32,149.

SAN FRANCISCO (N.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Gordon cf	4	0	0	0
Alou lf	4	1	2	0
Matthews 3b	4	1	1	1
Madlock 3b	2	0	0	0
Thomasson rf	0	0	0	0
Williams 1b	4	0	1	1
Speier ss	4	0	2	0
Rader c	4	0	0	0
Halicki p	3	0	0	0
Total	33	2	7	2

CHICAGO (N.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Monday cf	4	0	0	0
Cardenal rf	4	0	1	0
Madlock 3b	3	0	0	0
JMorales rf	3	0	1	0
LaCock 1b	3	0	0	0
T-Tillo 2b	3	0	0	0
Swisher c	3	0	1	0
Kelleher ss	3	0	0	0
Pocoroba ss	2	0	0	0
Summers ph	1	0	0	0
M.Howard c	0	0	0	0
SStone p	0	0	0	0
Wallis ph	1	0	0	0
Sutter p	0	0	0	0
Knowles p	0	0	0	0
Billmyer ph	1	0	0	0
Crickman p	0	0	0	0
Blittner ph	1	0	0	0
Total	32	0	2	0

San Francisco ..... 100 000 001— 2
Chicago ..... 000 000 000— 0

E—Madlock, DP—San Francisco 2, Chicago 1, LOB—San Francisco 5, Chicago 2, 3B—Matthews (11), SB—LaCock 5, Madlock.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Halicki (W,3-11)	9	7	2	0	2	7
J.Stone (L,1-1)	6	5	1	1	0	1
Sutter	2 1/3	1	1	1	1	0
Knowles	0	1	0	0	0	0
Coleman		2/3	0	0	0	0

T—1:52. A—20,070.

BALTIMORE (A.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Nordhagen ss	4	1	2	0
Grich 2b	5	0	1	0
DeJesus rf	3	1	1	2
LMay 1b	4	0	1	0
Baylor dh	3	0	0	0
Muser lb	4	0	1	0
Crowley dh	3	0	1	1
Harper pr	0	0	0	0
BRobinson 3b	3	0	1	0
Demery cf	4	0	0	0
Pagan lf	3	0	0	0
JMartinez c	3	0	0	0
Total	35	3	9	3

CALIFORNIA (A.)

	ab	r	h	bi
McGuire 2b	4	1	1	0
Briggs 1b	4	0	2	0
Bonds rf	3	0	0	1
TDavis dh	3	0	1	0
Remy pr	0	0	0	0
Mellon dh	0	0	0	0
RTerrell cf	3	0	0	0
Bochte lf	4	0	0	0
Pojedisen 2b	4	0	0	0
LStanton cf	3	0	1	0
Chalk ss	4	0	1	0
Humphrey c	2	0	1	0
AGarrett c	1	0	0	0
Ryan p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	7	1

Baltimore ..... 200 000 01C— 3
California ..... 100 000 000— 1

DP—Baltimore 1, LOB—Baltimore 10, California 7, 2B—Singleton, B.Robinson, Briggs 2, HR—DeJesus (9), SB—Blair, SF—Bonds.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pagan (W,2-3)	7 2/3	7	1	1	1	1
C.Martinez	1 1/3	0	0	0	1	1
Ryan (L,7-8)	9	9	2	2	3	5
Saize—F.Martinez (5).		T—2:24.			A—	12,450.

MONTREAL (N.)

	ab	r	h	bi
White cf	4	0	2	0
Foli ss	4	0	1	0
Lacoste rf	3	0	2	0
Thornton 1b	4	0	1	0
Parrish 3b	3	0	1	0
Mackanin 2b	4	0	1	0
Rivera lf	2	0	0	0
JMorales ph	1	0	0	0
Pepitone lf	0	0	0	0
LDuncan c	3	0	1	0
Dwyer ph	1	0	0	0
Rogers p	0	0	0	0
Jorgensen ph	1	0	0	0
Total	34	0	9	0

HOUSTON (N.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Cabell 3b	4	0	1	0
Andrews 2b	3	0	0	0
Cedeno cf	4	0	2	0
Watson 1b	4	0	0	0
JCruz rf	3	1	2	0
LRoberts lf	3	0	1	1
Howard lf	0	0	0	0
Hermann c	3	0	1	0
PMeitzer ss	3	0	0	0
Andujar p	3	0	0	0
Total	29	1	7	1

Montreal ..... 000 000 000— 0
Houston ..... 000 010 00x— 1

E—Lyttle, DP—Houston 1, LOB—Montreal 10, Houston 6, 2B—Foli, J.Cruz, SB—J.Cruz, Mackanin, J.White, Cedeno, S—Andrews.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rogers (L,2-8)	8	7	1	1	1	6
Andujar (W,5-5)	9	9	0	0	3	5

WP—Rogers. T—2:20. A—13,214.

SAN DIEGO (N.)

	ab	r	h	bi
EHrndez ss	4	0	1	0
Tolbrk 2b	4	0	1	0
Grubb cf	4	0	1	0
McCovey 1b	4	0	1	0
Winfield rf	4	0	1	0
DePader 3b	4	0	1	0
Pittman lf	3	0	0	0
Kendall c	3	0	2	0
Frisella p	2	0	1	0
Fuentes ph	1	0	0	0
CMetzger p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	0	9	0

PHILADELPHIA (N.)

	ab	r	h	bi
DCash 2b	4	1	1	0
Bowa ss	4	1	1	0
Schmidt 3b	3	1	2	0
Luzinski lf	4	0	2	1
Martin lf	0	0	0	0
RAllen 1b	3	0	0	0
Johnstone rf	3	0	0	0
GMaddox cf	2	0	0	0
Boone c	4	0	1	0
Veal p	3	0	1	0
Total	31	3	3	3

San Diego ..... 000 000 000— 0
Philadelphia ..... 000 003 00x— 3

DP—Philadelphia 2, LOB—San Diego 6, Philadelphia 8, 2B—Schmidt, Luzinski, 3B—DePader.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Freisleben (L,5-6)	6	6	3	3	2	4
C.Metzger	2	2	0	0	0	1
Veal (W,9-3)	9	9	0	0	0	3

HBP—by C.Metzger (G.Maddox). T—1:56. A—45,807.

MINNESOTA (A.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Brown lf	5	2	3	0
Smalley ss	4	0	1	1
Carew 1b	4	0	1	1
Wynegar c	4	0	0	0
Beckert cf	4	0	2	0
Hisle rf	4	1	1	0
Coubage 3b	4	1	1	0
Mizerock dh	4	0	1	2
Randall 2b	2	0	0	0
Oliva ph	1	0	0	0
Terrell 2b	0	0	0	0
Ford ph	1	0	0	0
Singer p	0	0	0	0
Goltz p	0	0	0	0
Buramier p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	4	10	4

BOSTON (A.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Cooper 1b	5	2	3	0
Doyle 2b	4	0	1	2
Lynn cf	4	1	2	1
Yastrzemski lf	3	0	1	0
Burleson ss	4	1	2	0
Jenkins p	0	0	0	0
Willoughby p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	4	13	3

Minnesota ..... 101 000 002— 4
Boston ..... 102 020 10x— 6

LOB—Minnesota 6, Boston 9, 2B—Braun, Smalley, Beckert, Cubbage, Cooper, Yastrzemski, HR—Lynn (10), SB—Brown, Burleson, Cooper, S—Miller.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Singer (L,8-4)	4 2/3	9	5	5	3	3
Goltz	2 1/3	3	1	1	2	0
Bergmeier	1	1	0	0	0	0
Jenkins (W,8-8)	6 1/3	10	4	4	0	4
Willoughby	2/3	0	0	0	0	1

Save—Willoughby (3). WP—Goltz. T—2:46. A—26,560.

CLEVELAND (A.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Kuiper 2b	4	0	0	0
TSmith rf	3	0	0	0
Spikes rf	1	0	0	0
Mammns cf	3	0	0	0
Carty dh	4	0	1	0
Hendrick lf	4	1	1	1
JPowell 1b	4	0	0	0
BBell 3b	4	0	1	0
Ashby c	3	1	1	0
Duffy ss	4	1	2	2
Eckersley p	0	0	0	0
Bibby p	0	0	0	0
Hood p	0	0	0	0
Buskey p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	6	3

OAKLAND (A.)

	ab	r	h	bi
North cf	1	3	1	2
Malzdr cf	1	0	0	0
Cmoneris ss	2	1	2	1
BWilliams ph	1	0	1	0
Sandt ss	0	0	0	0
Baylor dh	2	1	1	2
Rudi lf	4	1	1	1
Bando 3b	4	0	1	0
McMullen 3b	0	0	0	0
Tenace 1b	2	1	0	1
CWsngtn rf	2	1	2	1
Garner 2b	3	0	0	0
Newman c	4	1	1	0
PMitchell p	0	0	0	0
Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
Total	26	9	10	8

Cleveland ..... 000 021 000— 3
Oakland ..... 123 102 00x— 9

E—Campaneris, Hood, DP—Cleveland 2, LOB—Cleveland 6, Oakland 7, 2B—Newman, B.Williams, HR—Duffy (2), Hendrick (17), SB—North, C.Washington, S—Campaneris, Garner, SF—Tenace, Baylor 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Eckersley (L,4-8)	2	4	6	6	4	1
Bibby	2	3	1	1	1	2
Hood	1	2	2	2	2	0
Buskey	3	1	0	0	2	0
P.Mitchell (W,5-5)	5 1/3	5	3	3	1	2
Lindblad	3 2/3	1	0	0	1	0

Save—Lindblad (3). T—2:38. A—7,156.

LATE SATURDAY

BALTIMORE (A.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Bumbry cf	4	0	0	0
Blair cf	1	0	0	0
Grich 2b	4	0	3	0
Re Jackson rf	5	1	0	0
L. May 1b	4	1	2	1
Mayer 1b	1	0	0	0
Singleton lf	4	1	2	0
Chalk ss	4	1	1	0
Belanger ss	3	1	2	2
Dempsey c	4	0	1	1
Palmer p	0	0	0	0

CALIFORNIA (A.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Guerrero ss	4	1	1	0
Briggs 1b	4	0	2	0
Bonds rf	2	1	0	1
Garrett dh	4	0	1	1
Bochte lf	4	0	0	0
Re Jackson 2b	3	0	0	0
Jones cf	3	0	0	0
Chalk ss	1	0	0	0
Davis ph	1	0	0	0
Remy pr	0	0	0	0
Humphrey c	0	0	0	0
Stanton ph	1	0	1	0
Eichelberger c	2	0	1	0
Meller 3b	2	0	0	0
Ross p	0	0	0	0
Drago p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	6	2

Baltimore ..... 100 130 020— 6
California ..... 100 000 010— 2

E—Blair, Chalk, DP—California 2, LOB—Baltimore 8, California 7, 2B—Singleton, Mora, Belanger, Garrett, Bochte, L. May, SB—Bumbry, S—Declnces, SF—Bonds.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Palmer (W,11-6)	9	6	2	2	2	9
Ross (L,6-10)	7 1/3	9	4	4	2	3
Drago	1 2/3	3	1	1	0	2

HBP—by Palmer (Re Jackson), Ross (Belanger). T—2:39. A—17,242.

PITTSBURGH (N.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Taveras ss	5	0	0	0
Sanguillen c	4	0	1	0
AOliver cf	5	1	1	0
Reuss p	0	0	0	0
WRobinson cf	4	2	2	0
Zisk lf	4	2	1	1
DParker rf	4	2	2	1
BRobrtsn 1b	5	1	2	1
Helms 2b	2	0	1	2
Demery pr	0	0	0	0
Hebner 3b	1	0	0	0
Pooker p	0	0	0	0
Tekulve p	0	0	0	0
Lutzetrck ph	0	0	0	0
Stennett 2b	1	0	1	2
Total	38	8	11	7

CINCINNATI (N.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	4	1	2	0
Griffey rf	5	2	3	1
Morgan 2b	5	0	1	0
Geisler lf	5	1	1	1
Concepcion ss	3	1	1	0
Geronimo ct	4	0	1	0
Guillett p	2	0	1	0
Bailey ph	1	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0
McEnaney p	0	0	0	0
Westbrook ph	1	0	0	0
Eastwick p	0	0	0	0
Total	39	5	12	4

Pittsburgh ..... 010 201 031— 8
Cincinnati ..... 100 100 201— 5

E—T.Perez, Morgan, Stennett, DP—Cincinnati 1, LOB—Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 9, 2B—Rose, A.Oliver, Stennett, Morgan, 3B—G.Foster, T.Perez, HR—Zisk (10), SB—Concepcion.

| | IP | H |

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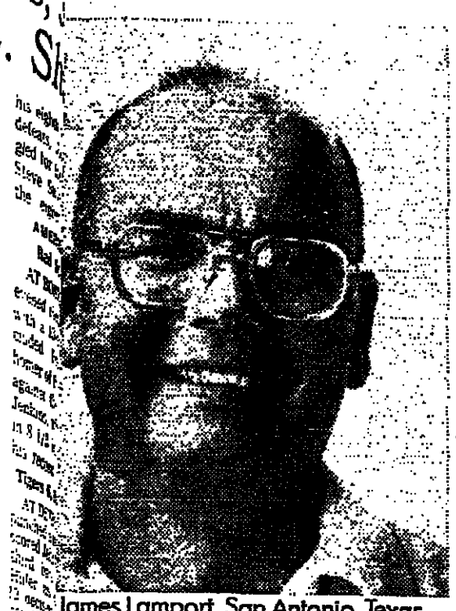

James Lamport, San Antonio, Texas

"Sure I read the ad. Best car in the world for under $3,500† and all that. But you know what did it to ne. Pulling onto the expressway nd taking off like a shot."

ed on June 1975 Road & Track magazine's consideration of hundreds of 1975 cars.

d think people would buy an economy car for its nomy. But not with the Rabbit. In fact 70% of the ple who bought Rabbits said it was the test drive finally convinced them. Imagine that. An overall nomy car people buy because of the way it es. Maybe it was the unique suspension em. Or the front-wheel drive. Or the leration that got them. We don't w. But we do know if you're out to a car you should at least test drive bbit before you make up r mind.

a lot better than listening to your ghbor praise his Rabbit, e you kick rself for even giving chance.

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da."

The Rabbit. You got to drive it to believe it.

ggested 1976 retail price $3,499 East Coast P.O.E. Transportation, local taxes, and dealer delivery charges additional. ©Volkswagen of America.

Visit your N.Y., N.J., and Conn. authorized Volkswagen dealers and find out why there are over 4½ million Volkswagens on the American road today.

Dearly Precious Injured

Continued From Page D 9

last month, she was beaten by 22 lengths in the 1⅛-mile Mother Goose. Trainer Steve DiMauro concurred with Bailey at that time that the filly needed a rest.

Prior to her unimpressive showing in that fixture during which she bore out, Dearly Precious won the Acorn, the first jewel of the Triple Crown for fillies. In 1975, she won eight of nine starts in earning $250,989.

Dearly Precious's latest triumph, worth $25,695, again sent the filly's income for the year past the six-figure mark. She now has banked $119,746.

Her performance was one of her most impressive this season, fractions of :21 4/5 and :44 2/5 being posted during the contest in which the Bailey filly led from the stretch turn to the finish.

"I deeply sympathize with Mr. Bailey," said Savalas after learning of the filly's mishap.

Savalas is a co-owner of "I know how he must feel." Telly's Pop, a stakes winner who also has been injured.

Two horses had broken down earlier on the program, Garter Snake in the first race, and Story Rights in the fifth.

Associated Press

Lord Killanin, president of International Olympic Committee, about to resume the negotiations in Montreal yesterday.

Olympics Dispute Lost by Taiwan

Continued From Page D 9

opposition to New Zealand's presence in the Games. Top officials of African sports federations called today for member states to pull out unless the I.O.C. bans New Zealand.

Abraham Ordia of Nigeria, president of the Supreme Council of African Sports, refused to discuss his group's future strategy.

"I cannot comment," he said, "I'm trying to cope, and 24 hours is not enough time."

Count Jean de Beaumont of France, a long-time member of the I.O.C., described the situation as a "mess" that ultimately would be resolved.

"Each day brings new messes," he said, referring to the political disputes that had become as much a part of the Olympics as the flame. "But you have to keep smiling, and do things for the benefit of the sport."

Tanzania already had threatened a boycott if New Zealand was allowed to compete. Unless Tanzania's Government changed its mind, the showcase 1,500-meter duel between Filbert Bayi and John Walker of New Zealand would not take place.

New Zealand has been condemned by the African bloc for permitting its rugby team to tour South Africa despite that country's policy of apartheid and its race riots of last month. Because of its racial separatism, South Africa is banned from the Olympics.

The Canadian Government has refused to allow Taiwan's 43 Olympic athletes into the country unless they agree not to march behind their Republic of China flag or play their national anthem. Canada recognized the People's Republic of China in 1970 and broke diplomatic relations with Taiwan. But the I.O.C. recognizes Taiwan officially as the Republic of China.

There have been rumors that Canada's refusal to let Taiwan compete as the Republic of China is linked to a major economic deal with mainland China's government in Peking. Last year, Canada had a trade deficit of $144 million with Taiwan and a trade surplus of $320 million with Peking. In wheat alone, Canada had sales of $307 million to mainland China in 1975. Peking wants to join the I.O.C., but only on the condition that Taiwan be kicked out.

While the I.O.C. wrestled with politics, athletes continued to arrive at Olympic Village. Flag-raising ceremonies were held today for Germany, Brazil and Malaysia.

The first Israeli athletes also reached the Village. Tomorrow, the entire team will attend a memorial service at a Montreal synagogue for the Israeli Olympians killed by Arab terrorists at the 1972 Games in Munich.

The vanguard of America's large contingent, 67 swimmers, divers and gymnasts, arrived last night.

2 Women In Golf Playoff

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

SPRINGFIELD, Pa., July 11—Little Sandra Palmer, the defending United States Women's Open golf champion, sank a crucial putt on each of the last two holes today and tied JoAnne Carner for first place after 72 holes of the 31st Open. The two will play off for the title tomorrow.

Miss Palmer's putt at 17 was about 22 feet for a birdie 4. The one that forced the playoff was a nine-foot downhill putt at the 18th for a par 5. The ball went right into the middle of the cup while Mrs. Carner, the 1971 champion, stood a few feet away watching from the fringe of the green.

Miss Palmer and Mrs. Carner played the regulation four rounds in eight-over-par 292 at the Rolling Green Golf Club. The United States Golf Association, which conducts the Open, requires an 18-hole playoff for all its major medal-play championships.

This will be the fifth playoff and the first since 1964 when Mickey Wright beat Ruth Jessen, 70-72, at Chula Vista in California.

The U.S.G.A. was rather lucky to get the fourth round in today because of an early morning storm that dropped one inch of water on Rolling Stone in a four-hour period. But the association officials decided to break precedent and sent the lower half of the field of 50 golfers off from the 10th tee and the upper half from the first tee. Normally, the U.S.G.A. does not do this in any of its tourneys.

Miss Palmer went off the first tee leading Mrs. Carner by two strokes but lost that lead in a hurry. Then she settled a bit and finished with 40, 35-75 for the 292. Mrs. Carner, who parred each of the first nine holes, had bogey trouble on the back nine and shot 35, 37-73, or two over par of 35, 36-71 on this course set at about 6,100 yards.

Jane Blalock, who got close enough to tie for the lead as she teed up on the 16th hole, took a double bogey 5 at 16 when she landed in a bunker. She had a 76 for 296 and third-place money of $3,454. Miss Blalock has never won the Open.

The Long Hitter

Miss Palmer, who stands only 5 feet 1 inch and weighed 117 pounds after standing in the rain, is going against one of the longest-hitting women in golf history. Mrs. Carner, considerably bigger than Miss Palmer, will be shooting for a $9,000 first prize. Second place is worth $5,500.

Miss Palmer, 35 years old, and Mrs. Carner, 37, will meet at 1:30 P.M. tomorrow. They are a couple of tested campaigners, who met in a sudden-death playoff in St. Petersburg last February. Mrs. Carner won that on the fourth hole for one of her three tour victories this season.

THE LEADING SCORES

*JoAnne Carner	71	71	77	73—292	
*Sandra Palmer	70	74	73	75—292	
Jane Blalock	75	72	73	76—296	$3,454
Susie McAllister	76	78	70	73—297	2,654
Amy Alcott	72	75	78	74—299	2,329
Sharon Miller	75	75	77	72—299	2,329
Silvia Bertolaccini	78	73	74	74—300	2,054
Susie Berning	73	76	78	75—302	1,954
A-Mary Beth King	76	74	76	77—303	
A-Deborah Massey	75	74	74	82—305	
Carole Jo Skala	78	72	72	78—305	1,854
Alcarole Semple	77	77	82	75—305	
Joyce Kazmierski	74	75	81	76—306	1,604
Gloria Ehret	77	75	76	78—306	1,604
Chako Higuchi	72	77	78	79—306	1,604
JoAnn Washam	75	77	74	80—306	1,604

*18-hole playoff today.
A-Denotes amateur.

Lister 2-Shot Victor

COAL VALLEY, Ill., July 11(UPI)—John Lister won the $100,000 Quad Cities Open today, firing a final four-under-par 67. He finished at 268, two strokes ahead of Fuzzy Zoeller.

Lister, a 29-year-old from New Zealand, scored his first victory since joining the Professional Golfers Association tour in 1971. He won $20,000 for rounds of 68, 68, 65 and 67, 16 under par.

John Lister	68	68	65	67—268	$20,000
Fuzzy Zoeller	63	71	68	68—270	11,400
Rex Caldwell	66	68	69	69—272	7,100
George Archer	64	72	69	70—275	4,700
Tommy McGinnis	67	73	65	71—276	4,100
Barry Jaeckel	67	74	70	66—277	3,400
Bud Allin	72	68	67	70—277	3,400
Stanton Athnell	77	69	70	69—278	2,613
Terrance Dill	70	71	69	69—278	2,613
Barney Thompson	71	70	68	69—278	2,613
Joe Porter	66	71	72	69—278	2,613

Boy Catches Big Shark

Special to The New York Times

HAMPTON BAYS, L. I., July 11—Kenneth Sellin, 16 years old, of New York caught a 507-pound tiger shark yesterday off Shinnecock. Sellin, who used 50-pound-test line, fought the fish for an hour from a 22-foot boat after the shark had taken a frozen mackerel bait.

Jankunis Thinks Highly Of His Jumping Futu

United Press Int

Bill Jankunis practicing the high jump at U.S. camp in Plattsburgh, N.Y., Fri

By FRANK LITSKY
Special to The New York Times

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y., July 11—The members of the United States Olympic men's track team were assembled in a dining room at their training base, the State University of New York campus. One by one, they stood and introduced themselves.

Bill Jankunis of Staten Island rose and said:

"Bill Jankunis, high jump, New York Athletic Club."

"We can't hear you," said a voice from the front of the room. "Say it again."

"O.K.," said Jankunis. "Bill Jankunis, an unknown."

Everybody laughed, even the athletes who had hardly heard of Jankunis until the United States Olympic trials at Eugene, Ore., as well as those who were astonished at his light training program.

Now everyone has heard of him because he won the trials by jumping 7 feet 5¾ inches, a height exceeded by only three men in history—Dwight Stones and Pat Matzdorf of the United States and Ni Chi-chin of China.

Stones, who attends Long Beach State, is the world record-holder at 7-7 and the strong Olympic favorite in Montreal. He finished second to Jankunis and led the cheering for his conqueror.

"He has a lot more to go," said Stones. Jankunis agreed.

"After the trials," he said, "I called home. My mother asked me how I felt. I said, 'I still haven't come down yet.' And I'm still not down. I'm smiling to myself. People think I'm crazy."

Some thought they were crazy when they saw Jankunis, after he had won the trials, attempt 7 7¼, the highest height ever tried. He narrowly missed on the first of his three attempts.

"It was weird," he said. "I didn't think I put anything into it, and on the takeoff I knew I wasn't going to make it. Then I found myself three or four inches over the bar and I thought, gee, maybe I can make it. But I was so relaxed because I was sure I wasn't going to make it, and my arms came down and my feet dropped. By the time I tried to correct it, it was too late and I brushed the bar off."

Jankunis, pronounced Jan-KOO-nis, is 20 years old, 6 feet 3 inches, with angular body, long face and sharp features. He talks easily and seems fully relaxed, oblivious to the pressures of big-time competition.

His training regimen is one of a kind. He runs three days a week, about six miles on the Staten Island beach near his home in Midland Beach. He lifts weights three days a week (125 pounds jump squat, 350 squat, 450 leg press). He jumps in workouts only once every two weeks, under the guidance of Bill Welsh, who coached him to Public Schools Athletic League high jump and hurdles championships at New Dorp High School. Most jumpers jump at least twice a week.

"I've got to do what's right for me," said Jankunis. "I can't get myself excited for workouts. When I do jump, I do 6-6 and try to get my stride pattern down.

"I think it's insane to jump for height in workouts. In my first year at Colorado I jumped twice a week. I found I was repeating mistakes. I got rid of one thing and found two others wrong."

Jankunis was introduced to track when he was in the seventh grade and his brother competed for New Dorp.

"I wasn't athletically inclined," said Jankunis. "I was always big and gangly and I could run, but I wasn't into any sports. But my introduced me to We when I started high I started high jump

He did 5-6 as a f 6-0 as a sophomor as a junior, all with fashioned method dling the bar.

"That summer, watched me jump a horrible," said Jank was pulling a knee chest, which is fine f per but wrong for a s He said I would be ter if I learned to the bar. The coach s

The first day with style made famous Fosbury, Jankunis 6-8. By the end of t he did 6-10.

As a senior he ma as a University of freshman, 7-3¼ ind as a sophomore 7 105-degree day in tion that lasted fou He dropped out o after that but now enter another colle

Without college tion, Jankunis jump quently. Though the trials were only hi outdoor meet of the he insisted from t that he would make t

"But I was sur jumped so well," "After my first try I asked myself, 'Wh doing here going fo record?' Now I kno was doing there.

"I'll tell you, 7-7 it; 7-8 or 7-9 is mo I'm serious. I'm cap I'm getting ready f good jump. The Olyn be tough. There will be two of us left at ably Dwight and I someone will have t 7-5 to win."

Who will that be?

"Don't ask me," kunis. "I'm biased.

Equileo Wins Stature Along With Rich Trot

Equileo, the winner of Saturday night's $200,000 Roosevelt International Trot, was the best-kept secret in the eight-horse field.

Equileo was considered the "other" French horse behind Bellino II, who was touted as a "sure thing." At the same time, fans were wondering if Savior, one of the two United States entries and the 1975 International winner, would regain his form. But Equileo, who had started from the No. 5 post and raced on the outside for the entire 1¼-mile distance, beat Bellino by a half-length. Savior was sixth.

Among the few supporters for the 6-year-old Equileo was Jean Riaud. In a television interview taped before the race, Riaud, who had driven Jamin, the winner of the first International in 1959, said if he was a betting man, which he was not, he could not have resisted the 8 to 1 morning line on Equileo.

Equileo went off at 19-1 and returned $40.60 for $2 in his first victory over Bellino II, the horse he had chased all over Europe.

Bellino II, driven by Jean-Rene Gougeon, who had won three previous Internationals, had started from the No. 2 post, took the lead before the halfway mark and trotted in front until caught by Equileo.

"Bellino can't trot turns," said Delvin Miller, the driver of Meadow Bright, the United States entry who finished third. "He slowed up on the turn. My mare could have won the race if she could have gotten out." But Meadow Bright, trotting behind Bellino II, could not get outside because Snegem Flight, the Canadian horse, was there.

This was the second time Bellino II, a giant 9-year-old stallion, had finished second in the International. Last year, when beaten by Savoir, he also had problems with the turns.

Bernard Froger, the 34-year-old driver of Equileo, racing in the United States for the first time, was visibly nervous before the race, but once it started he showed the coolness he was noted for in France.

"I knew I was going to win at the head of the stretch," he said. "I went to the whip, but my horse had a lot left at the finish." The winning time was 2:33 3/5.

Equileo was trained for the race three months on the private half-mile track of Pierre Allaire, his part-owner.

He and Bellino II will meet again Saturday night at Roosevelt Raceway in the 1½-mile $50,000 Challenge Cup. The race will also include Snegem Flight, Meadow Bright, Johnny Jumpup, Dream of Glory, Keystone Pioneer and Kash Minbar.

Coach Stop Takes Honors in Jumpoff

Special to The New York Times

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., July 11—Coach Stop, one of the United States Equestrian Team's leading Olympic mounts, won the Adirondack Grand Prix today, the closing event of the nine-day Lake Placid Horse Show.

With Frank Chapot, captain of the team's jumping squad, riding, Coach Stop defeated 39 rivals in a double jumpoff. Sixteen were faultless in the first round and seven more were clean over the 16 fences in the second.

Coach Stop, who is on loan to the U.S.E.T. from the Foxbrook Farm of Unionville, Pa., was timed in 35.3 seconds in the second round. The winner beat out Mr. Demeaner, owned by Thom Rumberger of Winter Park, Fla., and handled by Rodney Jenkins, by one-tenth of a second.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Butler's Balbuco, piloted by Conrad Homfeld was third and the Canadian Equestrian Team's Raffles II, ridden by Jim Elder, finished fourth.

The other three horses who got round the course without a fault in the second jumpoff included Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Eustace's Radnor II, the Canadian Equestrian Team's Texas and Rohin Berol's Night Murmur.

Coach Stop's victory was the first of the show for a U.S.E.T. horse, but Coach Bert deNemethy was not disturbed.

"I decided before the show to use it merely as a warm-up for the horses," he said. "I wanted them in perfect condition for the Olympics rather than win a lot of classes here."

Elisa Fernandez rode D. J. to victory in the amateur-owner jumper classic.

Roosevelt Entries

Horses listed in order of post positions. Letter designates OTB listing.

FIRST—$5,500, pace, Class C-3, mile. Prob. Odds

A—Avon Yankee Tom (*L. Davis) 3-1
B—Nilknar (*L. Fontaine) 8-1
C—Ridge Tosner (*J. Mirabella) 8-1
D—Armour Hill (*W. Bresnahan) 5-1
E—Good Relation (*N. Shapiro) 6-1
F—Love Courier (*J. Cruise) 4-1
G—Dominic Hanover (*H. Dancer, Jr.) 6-1
H—Spirit Happy (R. Cormier) 5-1
I—Happy Hector (*D. Inske) —

SECOND—$5,500, pace, Class C-3, mile.

A—Stacy Adios (*L. Fontaine) 3-1
B—Lonestar Hanover (*N. Daublaise) 8-1
C—Dixie Pop Pop (*J. Dupuis) 4-1
D—Prairie Fashion (*F. Poofinger) 5-1
E—Kingston Minbar (*J. Chapman) 6-1
F—Doctor Alan (G. Phalen) 10-1
G—Fritzie Patchie (*J. Patterson, Sr.) 5-1
H—Duretie (*A. Santeramo) 10-1
I—Armbro Pilot (*W. Bresnahan) —

THIRD—$5,500, pace, Class C-3, mile.

A—Fad Hanover (*J. Dupuis) 5-1
B—More Profit (*F. Poofinger) 6-1
C—Wichita N (*A. Santeramo) 8-1
D—Pacing Shadow (*C. Abbatiello) 3-1
E—Devilish Duke (*J. Chapman) 4-1
F—Gable (*W. Gilmour) 6-1
G—First Morning (*J. Cruise) 6-1
H—H. T. Lincoln (*J. Patterson, Sr.) 12-1
I—True Trick (*J. Mirabella) —

FOURTH—$6,500, pace, Class C-1, mile.

A—Armbro Pepper (*H. Filion) 3-1
B—Speed Smith (*L. Fontaine) 5-1
C—Scott Andy (*L. Kleiman) 7-2
D—Sonnet Song (*J. Chapman) 5-1
E—Tom Lobell (*N. Daublaise) 5-1
F—All In One (*P. Iovine) 10-1
G—Gay Stroller (*S. Deenas) 10-1
H—Mountain Jan (*W. Gilmour) 8-1

FIFTH—$6,500, pace, Class C-1, mile.

A—Jefferson Free Luv (*C. Abbatiello) 8-1
B—Ronan Blossom Dean (*L. Fontaine) 5-1
C—Nardins Hot Rod (*B. Steel) 8-1
D—Brother Perry (*G. Berkner) 4-1
E—Armed Yankee (*H. Filion) 8-1
F—J. O. Time (*W. Gilmour) 4-1
G—Fly Mirar (*E. Cruise) 5-1
H—Stonegate Count (*J. Chapman) 3-1

SIXTH—$6,500, pace, Class C-1, mile.

A—Martins Almahurst (*L. Fontaine) 5-1
B—Keystone Tempest (*N. Daublaise) 4-1
C—Schifili Beauty (*G. Phalen) 8-1
D—Shadow Michelle (*W. Gilmour) 6-1
E—All Laura (*J. Tallman) 8-1
F—Future Time (*C. Abbatiello) 7-2
G—Future Time (*C. Abbatiello) 7-2
H—Bernard James (*J. Dupuis) 12-1

SEVENTH—$7,500, pace, Cl., mile.

A—Pennys Image (*G. Berkner) 3-1
B—Baron Real (*W. Gilmour) 4-1
C—Golden Gift (*J. Chapman) 6-1
D—The Skipper (*J. McGovern) 5-1
E—Stacey Time (*H. Filion) 8-1
F—J.M. Steven (*R. Cormier) 10-1
G—Jacksons Track (*L. Fontaine) 5-1
H—Miss Mikes Lady (*C. Abbatiello) 8-1
I—Prachico (*F. Tesarriello) —
J—Fine Note (*J. Dupuis) —

EIGHTH—$7,500, pace, cl., mile.

A—Just Friendly (*C. Abbatiello) 5-1
B—Noble Charles N (*H. Filion) 3-1
C—Colonel Angus (*J. Grasso) 10-1
D—Lucky Baron (*J. Chapman) 6-1
E—Tony Dee (*F. Poofinger) 10-1
F—Blue Vero (*R. Cormier) 5-1
G—Swinging Son (*P. Appell) 5-1
H—Steady Brave (*N. Daublaise) 4-1
I—Meadow Skip (*C. McGee) —
J—Less Tired (*H. Filion) —

NINTH—$8,500, pace, cl., mile.

A—Tutti Frutti (*R. Daigneault) 6-1
B—Punctual (*C. Abbatiello) 4-1
C—Gamenik (*H. Filion) 3-1
D—Arcadia Lake (*L. Fontaine) 5-1
E—Sams Smile (*J. Chapman) 6-1
F—Dusty Jim (*W. Gilmour) 5-1
G—Veri Special (*N. Daublaise) 8-1
H—Steve Millam (*G. Prociro) 12-1
I—Miracle Jody (*C. Abbatiello) —
J—Lucky Royal (*N. Daublaise) —
*Modified sulky. †Also eligible.

Yachting Results

AT NORTHPORT, L. I.

TRI-CLUBS Y.R.A.

Ensign Class (20 started)—1, George Rittenhouse, 2, Joseph Kelly; 3, Richard Griffiths.

Blue Jay Class (8)—1, Billy Blackman; 2, Eric Rowe; 3, David Johnson.

Sunfish Class (10)—1, R. Burrschmidt; 2, P. Wood; 3, J. Thompson.

Fireball Class (9)—1, Phil Sweeny; 2, Bruce Gentzlinger; 3, Tom Speigel.

Laser Class (6)—1, Glen Styron; 2, K. Werner; 3, C. Garelle.

Star Class (3)—1, Russ Brooks.

Thistle Class (3)—1, Lee Haring.

AT SEACLIFF, L. I.

HEMPSTEAD HARBOR

Star Class (4)—1, Thomas Affridge; 2, John Granberg; 3, Alan Burtis, 4, Andrew Lawrence.

Ensign Class (2)—1, Dale Shane; 2, George Lynerff.

Crusiing Division (5)—1, Impulse, Harvey Klein; 2, Thunder, William Wagner; 3, Swindrift, Frank Orlando; 4, Sea Wings, R. Breiling; 5, Fair Lady, Daniel Cavallin.

Sunfish Class (3)—1, Paul Masser; 2, Steve Wood.

Solce Class (8)—1, Dena Schnieper; 2, Paul Pritchard; 3, Fred Abels; 4, Jack Williams.

Basketball: U.S. Experts S

Continued From Page D 9

a better break from the officials."

After the Olympians' victory over a team of pros last week in Providence, R.I., Doug Collins, the Philadelphia 76er guard and a member of the 1972 Olympic team, said he believes the United States would win the gold medal.

Smith said that there should be no favorite, and that the United States, as an underdog, had its pros and cons.

"I know our rivals have salaried players," he said. "Bobby Morse, who plays in Italy, has told me some of the players on his team are earning more than $80,000 a year. Some of those players are on the Italian Olympic team. They are being paid to play basketball by public relations companies.

"This is not the American way. We should stop worrying about something out of our control. Who says we would have had a better team with Parish and Douglas? They played in International Cup competition when we lost twice to Italy and once to Yugoslavia. The best suggestion I could offer is that the Olympic coach select the team. He gets the criticism, anyway, so why not let him pick the team?"

Twelve teams compete in Olympic basketball. The United States is in Group B with Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Puerto Rico and Egypt. Canada, the Soviet Union, Mexico, Cuba, Japan and Australia are in Group A. The group winners meet for the gold medal.

The United States, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Italy figure to battle for the gold and silver medals and Canada is given a chance for the bronze.

The American strength is at the forwards and in the backcourt. The guards, led by Phil Ford of North Carolina and Quinn Buckner of Indiana, are fast. The forwards, like Scott May of Indiana and Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame, provide muscle and mobility.

Mitch Kupchak and Tom LaGarde, both 6-10, who played for North Carolina last season, are not the most dominating big men, but were the best centers available.

In May, Dantley, Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee, Kenny Carr of North Carolina State and Nate Armstrong of Duke, the United States has some of the best scorers. Each averaged better than 23 points a game.

"There isn't a man here who can't play offense," said Smith, "but that isn't what's going to win the gold medal for us. It's the defense, and actually I'm shocked how well a group of all-stars have meshed and are playing together. In one exhibition game, Dantley didn't even take a shot."

The Soviet Union has another 7-foot teen-ager, Vladimir Zhiglii, and 6-8 Rashid Abelyanov. The most recognizable Russian is 6-8 Alexander Belov, who scored the winning basket in the disputed 51-50 victory that snapped the United States 63-game Olympic winning streak.

Also back are Ivan Edeshko, who threw the floor-length pass that set up Belov's basket; Sergei Belov, Alzham Zharmukhamedov and Mikhail Korkia.

Coran Slavnik is the best Yugoslav guard. Guthridge describes him as "a f er, a cocky player v of savvy, and a go er." The big men, Cosic, are Vinke Jel Rajko Zizic, each 6-

"Italy has an ou talent in Dino Men 8," said Guthridge. tles, hits the boards is aggressive. The It team-oriented an guards, Giulio Je Pierluigi Marzorati, cellent."

The United State Czechoslovakia, Can garia and the Sovi make up the fi women's basketball, Olympic event.

The American won the same height that face the men. Lewis of Illinois St is the tallest playe team that averages 5 Soviet Union, which lost in women's inter competition in six y five players 6-4 or o is a 7-2 center, Ulian nova, a 25-year-old teacher.

The United States open Monday against

Aqueduct Race Charts

©1976, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)

Sunday, July 11. 11th day. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST—$9,500, cl. prices, $25,000-$20,000, 3YO, 6F. Winner, Decap Stable's b.g., by Mashoilh—Wyching Wind. Trainer, A. Schwizer. Net, $5,700. Times—22 3/5; 46; 1:10.

OTB	Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
C	Captain Max	3	2hd	2hd	1½	1.50
A	Adam's Action	1	1½	1hd	2hd	7.80
E	Little Fisherman	5	5hd	4½	3hd	12.60
G	Garter Snake	7	3hd	3hd	4hd	3.00
D	Ship Trial	4	7	7	5hd	9.90
B	Perrysian	2	6½	6½	6hd	8.30
F	Genuine Silver	6	4hd	5hd	7	6.30

Captain Max ...(Turcotte) 4.40 3.00 2.40
Adam's Action ...(Vasquez) ... 5.80 4.00
Little Fisherman ...(DiNicola) 5.20

OTB payoffs: (C) 4.00, 2.80, 2.20; (A) 5.40, 3.80; (E) 4.50.

SECOND—$8,500, cl. prices, $20,000-$18,000, 3YO and up, 7F (chute). Winner, Mrs. J. S. Nash's b.h., 6, by Traffic Judge—Just Fancy That Trainer, J. Nash. Net, $5,100. Times—22 4/5; 45 1/5; 1:10 2/5; 1:23 1/5.

OTB	Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
G	Judge Power	7	9	9	1hd	11.80
I	Mr. Duds	9	6½	6hd	2hd	2.50
A	Above the Belt	1	2½	3hd	3nk	1.70
E	Trainer Major	5	3½	2hd	4¾	4.50
D	Zam	4	5½	4h	5½	2.50
B	Vanisterio	2	2hd	5½	6½	13.10
F	Rule Out	6	7²	7hd	7½	13.10
H	New Renaissance	8	8¼	8½	8hd	29.00
C	Congelado	3	11	11½	9	13.30

Judge Power ...(Croquet) 25.60 9.60 5.20
Mr. Duds ...(Amy) ... 4.00 3.20
Above the Belt ...(Cordero) 4.60

DOUBLE (3-7) PAID $90.

OTB payoffs: (G) 24.20, 9.00, 4.80; (I) 3.80, 3.00; (A) 4.20. Double (G-I) paid $85.40.

THIRD—$6,500, cl. prices, $9,500-$8,500, 3YO and up, 6F. Winner, P. E. Blum's ch.f., 3, by Hermes—Hail Maid. Trainer, S. T. Jerkens. Net, $3,903. Times—22 2/5; 45 4/5; 1:12.

OTB	Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
B	Workaholic	2	4½	2hd	1²	1.70
E	P. N' Puffed	5	7¹	7½	2½	8.50
C	Michelle S.	3	1¹	1½	3½	22.40
D	Shenherd's Pie	4	5¹	5¹	4hd	9.00
H	Dorimar Dame	8	6½	6²	5³½	6.50
G	Roam the Castle	7	8½	8²	6hd	3.30
F	Royal Career	6	8	8	7½	23.10
A	Fiery Kiss	1	2¹	3	8	4.10

Workaholic ...(Amy) 5.40 4.00 3.00
Powdered N' Puffed (Velez) ... 7.20 4.60
Michelle ...(DiNicola) 6.80

EXACTA (2-5) PAID $35.40.

OTB payoffs: (B) 5.00, 3.80, 2.80; (E) 4.80, 4.20; (C) 6.40. Exacta (B-E) paid $33.60.

FOURTH—$7,000, cl. prices, $10,000-$16,000, 3YO. 5½F. Winner, S. Parisi's b.c., by Tropical Breeze—Emerald Skies. Trainer, R. T. Doslasio. Net, $4,200. Times—22 2/5; 47; 1:00 2/5; 1:07.

OTB	Starters	PP	½	¼	Fin.	Odds
I	Bright Jade	6	3½	2¹	1½	2.30
D	Hail to the Prince	3	8¹²	8½	2½	9.90
J	Rapid Barb	7	4¹	3²	3¼	5.70
G	Hanson Chick	5	7¹	6½	4½	9.70
M	Startop's Gift	10	13½	11½	5nk	9.90
L	Travel Lightly	9	2hd	2¹	6¾	2.00
C	Deserter	2	5hd	7hd	7nk	13.30
F	No Empty Pckt	4	9²	9²	8²	9.90
K	Surauit Moonlhr	8	6²	5½	9²¾	29.10
A	Tyrrhenian Star	1	10	10	10	21.00

u—Coupled.

Bright Jade ...(Vasquez) 6.60 3.80 3.40
Hail to the Prince (Cordero) ... 8.00 4.60
Rapid Barb ...(Croquet) 4.00

OTB payoffs: (I) 6.20, 3.60, 3.20; (D) 7.60, 4.20; (J) 3.60.

FIFTH—$12,000, allow., 3YO and up, 7F (chute). Winner, Gedney Farm's ar.c., 5, by Native Charge—Dancing Puppet. Trainer, L. S. Barrera. Net, $7,700. Times—23 3/5; 44 2/5; 1:08 3/5; 1:21 2/5.

OTB	Starters	PP	½	½	Fin.	Odds
D	Kirby Lane	4	5²	2hd	1½	.40
B	Rich as Croesus	2	3½	1hd	2hd	14.60
F	Line Officer	6	1²	3²	3¾	3.40
C	Mallgn	3	6	6	4nk	15.40
A	Eye Dee	1	3½	4½	5	8.20
E	Story Rights	5	5½	5²	6	11.50

*—Broke down.

Kirby Lane ...(Cordero) 2.80 2.40 2.10
Rich as Croesus ...(Maple) ... 5.60 2.80
Line Officer ...(Garcia) 2.40

EXACTA (4-2) PAID $21.60.

OTB payoffs: (D) 2.60, 2.20, 2.10; (B) 5.20, 2.60; (F) 2.20. Exacta (D-B) paid $20.40.

Attendance, 29,046.

Track mutuel handle, $3,289,408.

OTB handle, $1,494,349.

SIXTH—$11,000, allow., 3YO and up, 6F. Winner, Rokeby Stable's ch.h. or br.r., 4, by Arts and Letters—Just Kidding. Trainer, E. Burch. Net, $6,600. Times—21 4/5; 44 3/5; 1:10 1/5.

OTB	Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
I	Peb's Art	7	5¹	2²	1hd	5.40
E	She's So Fine	3	6½	5½	2½	10.80
H	Desert Boots	6	1½	1²	3³	5.20
G	Sweet Bernice	5	7	7	4¾	6.60
F	Treacle Tart	4	2hd	3hd	5hd	1.70
D	Sylvan's Girl	2	3hd	4½	6²½	2.60
B	Mimi Rose	1	4½	6²	7	13.10

Peb's Art ...(Manioya) 12.80 7.80 5.20
She's So Fine ...(Venezia) ... 15.20 6.20
Desert Boots ...(Maple) 4.20

OTB payoffs: (I) 12.00, 7.40, 4.80; (E) 14.40, 5.80; (H) 3.80.

SEVENTH—$11,000, allow., 3YO and up, 1¼M (turf). Winner, O. Phipps' ch.c., 3, by Le Fabuleux—Sparkling. Trainer, J. R. Russell. Net, $6,600. Times—23; 47 3/5; 1:11 1/5; 1:36 2/5; 1:43.

OTB	Starters	PP	½	¾	Fin.	Odds
H	Effervescing	7	3¹	3½	1²	1.40
D	Bold Giant	4	2²	2½	2nk	32.10
G	Alibhai's Luck	6	4hd	5²	3²	11.10
A	Wise Phillip	1	6	6	4nk	4.50
B	1 Lead	7	6¹	4hd	5hd	5.50
E	Low Return	5	5¹	4½	6nk	5.10
K	Finger Points	8	7½	7²	7¾	6.50
C	Beau of Gruion	3	1½	1hd	8	16.50

Effervescing ...(Manioya) 4.80 3.60 2.80
Bold Giant ...(Waffis) ... 16.00 7.80
Alibhai's Luck ...(Imparato) 6.40

EXACTA (7-4) PAID $210.80.

OTB payoffs: (H) 4.40, 3.40, 2.60; (D) 15.20, 7.40; (G) 6.60. Exacta (H-D) paid $200.20.

EIGHTH—$40,000 added, "The Dark Mirage," 3YO, 6F. Winner, R. E. Bailey's b.f., by Dr. Faser—Imsodear. Trainer, S. Di-Mauro. Net, $25,695. Times—21 4/5; 44 2/5; 1:09 1/5.

OTB	Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
C	Dearly Precious	3	3½²	1hd	1½	.40
B	Doc Sha's Siren	2	2½²	2hd	2¹	9.00
E	Old Goat	5	4¹²	3²	3³½	3.00
A	Dear Rita	1	1hd	1hd	4³½	4.40
D	Desiree	4	5	5	5	4.40

u—Coupled.

Dearly Precious ...(Maple) 2.80 2.20 out
Doc Shah's Siren (Turcotte) ... 3.60 out
Old Goat ...(Vasquez) ... ... out

OTB payoffs: (C) 2.60, 2.10, out; (B) 3.40, out; (E) out.

NINTH—$8,500, cl. prices, $17,500-$16,500, 3YO. 6F. Winner, T. Ross's b.c., by Bold Sultan—Abara. Trainer, T. Ross. Net, $5,100. Times—21 4/5; 45; 1:11 2/5.

OTB	Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
J	Brave Turk	9	4¹	2²	1¾	7.30
E	Wingaway	4	8²	6²	2¹½	5.30
A	Regal Producer	1	9	8²	3hd	8.10
F	Maggie's Pride	5	6½	4½²	4hd	3.40

...s Thinks Hi... His Jumping

...the high jump at U.S. camp in Plat...

...ecutors Say West Point Limited Code Cases

...MES FERON
...the New York Times

...NT, N. Y., July 11 ...tors in the West ...ng scandal have ... States Military ...ficials that if there ...per investigation" ...refer 300 to 400 ...l—instead of the ...ially admitted to

...ers assigned to de... ...secution roles in ... way said in in... ...they had become ...recent weeks that ... had decided to ...e of the inquiry ...by Sept. 1.

...Sharphorn, a de... ...and West Point ...d. "The reason they ...o proceed with a ...ation is that 173 ...can be explained ...dishonest cadets ...the class involved ...question the sys...

...r Conclusion

...ong been the con... ...cadets accused of ... a graded take... ...in third-year engi... ...March. Lawyers ...em began speaking ...e terms a month ...

Representative ...wney, a Suffolk ...mocrat who is a ...the House Armed ...mittee, came to a ...usion after a sepa... ...ation.

...ement of some ...one of whom is re... ...have told the superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Sidney Berry, that "as many as 600 may be involved," introduces a new element. There are 870 cadets in the third-year class.

Efforts are now under way, a cadet said, to ensure that the official record of the investigation and trials contains testimony of the more widespread cheating that, it is alleged, an internal review panel declined to pursue.

Preparing Action

Members of the 52-man contingent of Army lawyers brought to West Point to assist the 30 usually assigned here in defending current cases, also are reported to be preparing action to widen the scope of the inquiry.

Cadets themselves are going beyond the Academy to seek relief. Cadet Raymond Betler, one of the accused juniors, said that four cadets would meet with two lawyers on Tuesday in Manhattan and that efforts also would be made to testify before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee that has heard only Academy officials so far.

All those accused are charged with violating the West Point honor code that "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do." Of the 173 implicated, five have resigned and 20 of the 24 who have gone before officer boards have been found guilty.

West Point's position, reiterated by General Berry before the subcommittee in Washington, is that the investigation has been pursued vigorously and that the current cases probably represent the full scope of the cheating.

The lawyers point out, however, that the Academy's intention to limit expansion of the investigation became apparent to some in mid-June when General Berry reversed a decision to grant testimonial immunity to cadets who had been found guilty.

"Through this vehicle," Captain Sharphorn said, "subsequent cases could be properly pursued. Most of the evidence we have now is limited to similarity of exam papers. General Berry signed one such immunity form, but then stopped."

Prosecutors, meanwhile, have sought to have the superintendent ask the Department of the Army to lift a two-year active-service requirement for third- and fourth-year cadets who resign or are expelled for honor violations if they agree to testify fully to their own and others' involvement.

"We are given to understand that the waiver request might be granted, saving the Academy the time and expense of trials," a prosecuting attorney said, "but without the condition that would surely add to the total number of cases."

Cadets who have been found guilty have sought to give this information to the internal review panel, a "grand jury"-styled body dominated by officers that replaced the cadet honor boards after graduation. However, they have been told that their testimony was insufficient as a basis for prosecution.

Two cadets who have compiled lists of 74 and 184 names of others allegedly implicated in the cheating say they have been ignored by Academy investigators.

West Point officials have stated that they requested extra lawyers to facilitate the handling of the 173 cases, but Army lawyers assigned to the post have said that even with the extra lawyers it will be impossible to handle more than the 173 currently officially accused.

'Clear Intention'

Captain Sharphorn said: "There seems to be a clear intention to limit prosecution to that number. They just don't want to think that the cheating was more widespread. I didn't either, and I wanted to believe they'd do the right thing, but something is very sour here."

The accused cadets, who are currently housed in a summer provisional detachment commonly referred to as the "penal colony," say that the review panel's impartiality was undermined just before graduation when it also found "insufficient evidence" in a case described by Capt. Richard Jones, a faculty member, as "the most blatant case of cheating I have ever seen."

It involved a high-ranking cadet, the son of a major general, whose final examination paper in a mechanical engineering course was reported to be virtually identical to another cadet's. The case, which occurred a year ago, never reached an honor board and then was thrown out by the panel when it was brought up a second time.

GIVE REAL GRASS
HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

Weather Reports and Forecast

...mmary

...loudy skies mild ...es and occasional ...owers are forecast ...m New England ...orth Carolina and ... the Appalachians. ...nd thundershowers ...xtend from Florida ...e Gulf States and ... and the southern ...howers will fall in ...rn plateau region ... Montana to the ...orthwest, while ...ny skies will pre... ...here. Cooler tem... ...are expected from ... Mississippi Valley ...northern Rockies. ...dings will continue ... south and it will ...along the Pacific ...

...partly sunny and ...erday in the New ...tropolitan area, ...attered thunder... ...companied by mild ...es and locally ...occurred through... ...of western New ...nd the North and ...antic States. Thun... ...also developed in ...n lake region and ...nued to fall in ...lot temperatures ...ded from the Ohio ...s the Central Plains ...d high humidity ...e eastern half of ... Cooler air and ...ng with a few ...d thundershowers ...in North Dakota ...n Montana. Mostly ... prevailed in the ...d the interior of ... while cloudy skies ... the entire Pacific ...

...recast

...er Service (As of 11 P.M.)

...CITY—Partly cloudy and ... chance of afternoon or ... today through tomorrow; ...to 85, low tonight in the ... cooler tomorrow; winds ...esterly at 15 to 25 miles ... diminishing to 10 to 20 ... Precipitation probability ...and tonight.

...ROCKLAND AND WEST... ...TIES—Partly cloudy and ... chance of afternoon or ... today through tomorrow; ...and 80, low tonight around ...morrow.

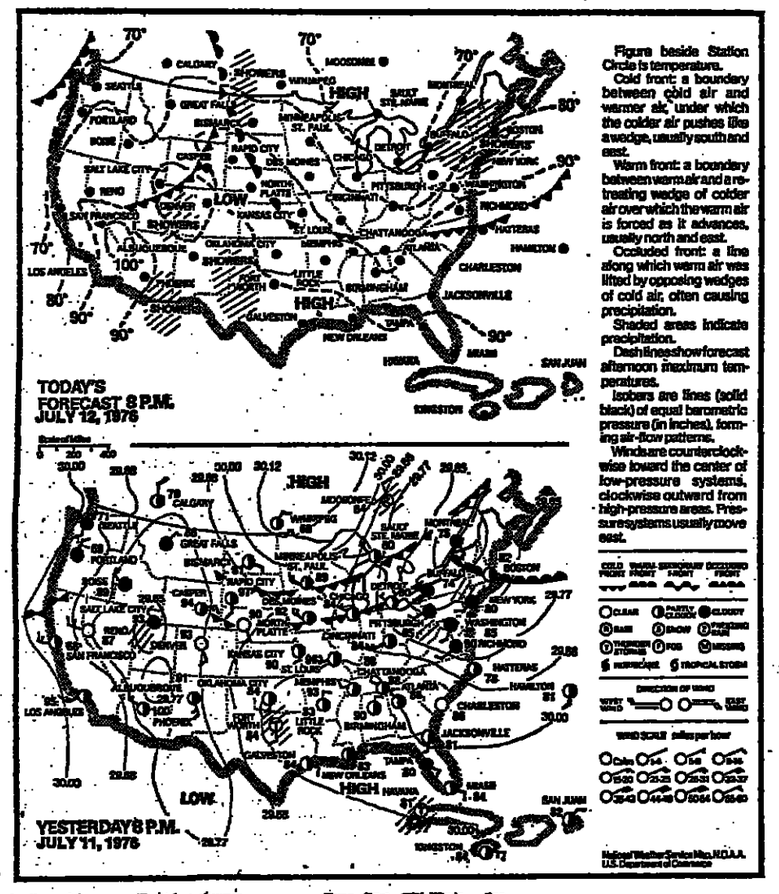
...AND LONG ISLAND ... cloudy and windy with a ...ered afternoon or evening ... through tomorrow, high ... low tonight 60° to 65, ...y winds west to north... ...to 25 miles per hour today ...10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight. ...e Sound 5 miles or more ...cept lower in periods ...

...AND EASTERN PENN... ...ly cloudy and windy ... chance of rain eastern ... the upper 60's to near ... cloudiness and windy ...ew showers likely, low in ...ow 60's. Considerable cloudiness tomorrow with a few showers likely.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Showers and thunderstorms ending this morning, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon, high in the mid-70's; partly cloudy tonight with a chance of a few showers, low in the 55 to 60. Partly sunny and pleasant tomorrow.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Cloudy with a chance of showers today and tonight; high today in the mid-70's, low tonight in the upper 50's to near 60. Variable cloudiness tomorrow with a chance of lingering showers.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely today and tonight; high today in the mid-70's, low tonight in the mid-60's. Continued cloudy and mild with a few showers likely tomorrow.



Extended Forecast

(Wednesday through Friday)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, NORTH JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND—Fair Wednesday through Friday. Daytime highs will average in the low 80's, while overnight lows will average in the low 60's.

Yesterday's Records

	Eastern Daylight Time Temp.	Hum.	TH	Winds		Bar.
1 A.M.	74	88	70	SW	7	29.91
2 A.M.	73	93	69	W	9	29.89
3 A.M.	72	82	69	SW	9	29.88
4 A.M.	71	94	68	SW	8	29.84
5 A.M.	71	94	68	SW	9	29.82
6 A.M.	70	88	67	SW	9	29.83
7 A.M.	70	88	68	W	7	29.89
8 A.M.	70	73	68	NW	4	29.91
9 A.M.	70	72	68	NW	4	29.99
10 A.M.	70	71	69	SE	4	29.98
11 A.M.	74	76	70	S	7	29.98
Noon	76	69	74	NW	12	29.96
1 P.M.	83	63	77	NW	9	29.97
2 P.M.	84	63	78	SW	8	29.92
3 P.M.	87	58	80	SW	12	29.90
4 P.M.	85	59	79	SW	9	29.85
5 P.M.	84	59	78	SW	11	29.84
6 P.M.	74	83	73	SW	9	29.81
7 P.M.	82	67	77	SW	7	29.89
8 P.M.	80	72	77	SW	8	29.90
9 P.M.	79	73	76	SW	8	29.98
10 P.M.	78	77	75	SW	9	29.94

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Lowest, 70 at 5:30 A.M.
Highest, 88 at 2:45 P.M.
Mean, 79.
Normal on this date, 77.
Departure from normal, +2.
Departure this month, +5.
Departure this year, +247.
Lowest this date last year, 68.
Highest this date last year, 79.
Mean this date last year, 74.
Lowest temperature this date, 57 in 1898.
Highest temperature this date, 97 in 1911.
Lowest mean this date, 62 in 1917.
Highest mean this date, 86 in 1911.
Highest Temperature-Humidity Index yesterday, *80.

*The Temperature-Humidity Index describes, numerically, the human discomfort resulting from temperature and moisture. It is computed by adding dry and wet bulb temperature readings, multiplying the sum by 0.4 and adding 15. Summer estimates indicate about 10 percent of the population are uncomfortable before the Index passes 70, more than half enter it passes 75, and almost all at 80 or above.

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 0.0.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.0.
Total this month to date, .02.
Total since January 1, 22.26.
Normal this month, 3.82.
Days with precipitation this date, 37 since 1869.
Least amount this month, 0.49 in 1918.
Greatest amount this month, 11.89 in 1889.

Sun and Moon

(Supplied by the Hayden Planetarium)

The sun rises today at 5:34 A.M.; sets at 8:27 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 5:35 A.M.

The moon rises today at 9:01 P.M.; sets tomorrow at 7:55 A.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 9:25 P.M.

July 11 Full	July 19 Last Qtr.	July 26 New	Aug. 2 First Qtr.

Planets

New York City
(Tomorrow, E.D.T.)

Venus—rises 4:08 A.M.; sets 8:54 P.M.
Mars—rises 9:12 A.M.; sets 10:35 P.M.
Jupiter—rises 1:51 A.M.; set 4:07 P.M.
Saturn—rises 6:07 A.M.; sets 9:12 P.M.

Planets rise in the east and set in the west, reaching their highest point on the north-south meridian, midway between their times of rising and setting.

U.S. Cities

Low record of observations at weather stations in the high and low temperatures in the 20-hour period ended at ... station totals given are for ... period, ended at 8 P.M. ... times are forecasts condi... CAB times are in Eastern ...

	Low	High	Precipitation	Condition
Casper	65	97	..	Pt. cldy.
Charleston, S.C.	75	92	..	Sunny
Charleston, W.Va.	77	93	..	Cloudy
Charlotte	69	90	..	Pt. cldy.
Cheyenne	58	90	..	Pt. cldy.
Chicago	72	94	..	Sunny
Cincinnati	72	91	..	Pt. cldy.
Cleveland	72	92	.34	Cloudy
Columbia, S.C.	68	93	..	Sunny
Columbus, Ohio	75	93	..	Pt. cldy.
Dallas-Ft. Worth	72	83	.29	Tstorms.
Dayton	73	92	..	Pt. cldy.
Denver	62	95	..	Pt. cldy.
Des Moines	77	94	..	Pt. cldy.
Detroit	71	94	..	Pt. cldy.
Duluth	62	89	..	Pt. cldy.
El Paso	69	93	.25	Showers
Fairbanks	53	80	..	Pt. cldy.
Reno	57	71	..	Pt. cldy.
Flagstaff	48	86	..	Tstorms.
Great Falls	57	92	.02	Tstorms.
Hartford	61	88	..	Showers
Helena	58	89	.05	Tstorms.
Honolulu	72	86	.04	Pt. cldy.
Houston	80	88	..	Pt. cldy.
Indianapolis	75	91	..	Pt. cldy.
Jackson	71	91	..	Pt. cldy.
Jacksonville	70	93	..	Pt. cldy.
Juneau	41	69	..	Rain
Kansas City	70	91	..	Sunny
Las Vegas	78	101	..	Pt. cldy.
Little Rock	72	91	..	Pt. cldy.
Los Angeles	66	85	..	Pt. cldy.
Louisville	77	92	..	Pt. cldy.
Memphis	74	94	..	Fair
Miami Beach	78	94	.65	Tstorms
Midland-Odessa	67	76	.20	Showers
Mpls-St. Paul	72	93	..	Fair
Nashville	69	91	..	Fair
New Orleans	78	91	.01	Pt. cldy.
New York	78	88	..	Pt. cldy.
Norfolk	74	87	.16	Pt. cldy.
North Platte	63	92	..	Sunny
Oklahoma City	67	89	..	Pt. cldy.
Omaha	78	101	..	Pt. cldy.
Orlando	72	89	.77	Tstorms
Philadelphia	79	94	1.37	Pt. cldy.
Phoenix	94	101	..	Pt. cldy.
Pittsburgh	63	85	1.14	Pt. cldy.
Portland, Me.	55	79	..	Tstorms
Portland, Or.	56	72	.16	Pt. cldy.
Providence	68	81	..	Showers
Raleigh	68	93	..	Pt. cldy.
Rapid City	61	99	..	Pt. cldy.
Reno	49	91	..	Fair
Richmond	78	92	.26	Pt. cldy.
St. Louis	73	97	..	Sunny
St. Pete.-Tampa	71	87	.59	Tstorms
Salt Lake City	71	103	..	Pt. cldy.
San Antonio	72	83	.03	Showers
San Diego	67	72	..	Pt. cldy.
San Francisco	54	65	..	Fair
Sault Ste. Marie	58	68	..	Pt. cldy.
Seattle	52	72	..	Pt. cldy.
Shreveport	70	88	..	Pt. cldy.
Sioux Falls	71	98	..	Pt. cldy.
Spokane	52	79	..	Pt. cldy.
Syracuse	67	86	.06	Pt. cldy.
Tucson	75	95	.01	Pt. cldy.
Tulsa	70	93	..	Pt. cldy.
Washington	78	86	1.17	Pt. cldy.
Wichita	67	89	..	Pt. cldy.

In the following Canadian cities, temperatures and precipitations are for a 24-hour period ended at 7 P.M. E.S.T., the condition is yesterday's weather.

	Low	High	Precipitation	Condition
Calgary	54	81	..	Pt. cldy.
Edmonton	50	72	.02	Cloudy
Montreal	64	81	.01	Pt. cldy.
Ottawa	66	77	.15	Cloudy
Regina	61	75	.03	Clear
Toronto	64	88	.02	Clear
Vancouver	55	72	..	Clear
Winnipeg	50	78	..	Clear

Abroad

	Local Time	Temp.	Condition
Amsterdam	1 P.M.	75	Cloudy
Athens	1 P.M.	92	Clear
Beirut	1 P.M.	97	Clear
Berlin	1 P.M.	82	Pt. cldy.
Bermuda	2 P.M.	82	Clear
Bombay	5:30 P.M.	91	Pt. cldy.
Brussels	Noon	75	Clear
Bucharest	1 P.M.	88	Clear
Budapest	1 P.M.	91	Cloudy
Buenos Aires	9 A.M.	55	Cloudy
Cairo	1 P.M.	97	Clear
Copenhagen	1 P.M.	77	Pt. cldy.
Dublin	1 P.M.	68	Clear
Edinburgh	1 P.M.	77	Clear
Geneva	1 P.M.	91	Clear
Hong Kong	8 P.M.	84	Cloudy
Lima	7 A.M.	64	Cloudy
Lisbon	Noon	75	Clear
London	1 P.M.	77	Pt. cldy.
Madrid	1 P.M.	79	Cloudy
Malta	1 P.M.	84	Clear
Manila	8 P.M.	82	Pt. cldy.
Montevideo	9 A.M.	55	Clear
Moscow	2 P.M.	77	Pt. cldy.
New Delhi	5 P.M.	88	Cloudy
Nice	1 P.M.	79	Clear
Oslo	1 P.M.	59	Rain
Paris	1 P.M.	82	Clear
Peking	8 P.M.	72	Cloudy
Rio de Janeiro	9 A.M.	61	Cloudy
Rome	1 P.M.	86	Clear
Saigon	8 P.M.	82	Pt. cldy.
Seoul	9 P.M.	73	Clear
Sofia	2 P.M.	66	Clear
Stockholm	1 P.M.	75	Pt. cldy.
Sydney	10 P.M.	55	Rain
Taipei	8 P.M.	91	Pt. cldy.
Teheran	3 P.M.	104	Clear
Tel Aviv	2 P.M.	86	Pt. cldy.
Tokyo	9 P.M.	75	Cloudy
Tunis	1 P.M.	91	Clear
Vienna	1 P.M.	77	Pt. cldy.
Warsaw	1 P.M.	72	Pt. cldy.

Ended 1 P.M., lowest temperature in last 12-hour period; highest temperature in 24-hour period.

	Low	High	Condition
Acapulco	80	88	Cloudy
Barbados	79	86	Pt. cldy.
Bermuda	75	84	Cloudy
Curacao	75	95	Pt. cldy.
Guadalajara	65	81	Cloudy
Guadeloupe	72	88	Pt. cldy.
Havana	72	90	Cloudy
Kingston	78	93	Cloudy
Mazatlan	76	92	Cloudy
Merida	72	92	Cloudy
Mexico City	55	74	Cloudy
Monterrey	72	83	Drizzle
Nassau	72	88	Clear
San Juan	78	90	Clear
St. Kitts	76	87	Clear
St. Thomas	79	88	Pt. cldy.
Trinidad	74	86	Cloudy
Vera Cruz	76	88	Cloudy

DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS
1922

Shipping/Mails

Incoming

TODAY, JULY 12

VEENDAM (Holl.-Amer.). Left Bermuda July 10; due 8 A.M. at W. 55th St.

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

South America, West Indies, etc.

VEENDAM (Holl.-Amer.). Caribbean Cruise; sails at 5 P.M. from W. 55th St.

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic

ATLANTICA LIVORNO (Atlantica). Lisbon Aug. 1 and Genoa 2&; sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.J.

KALINOWSKI (Polish). Gdynia July 29; sails from Port Newark, N.J.

KARIN BORNHOFEN (Ayra). Khorramshahr Aug. 24; sails from Port Authority, Brooklyn.

TIJUCA (Barber). Freetown July 28, Monrovia 30, Abidjan Aug. 2, Tema 4 and Douala 15; sails from Port Authority, Brooklyn.

South America, West Indies, Etc.

METTE SKOG (Peru). Callao July 30 and Matarani Aug. 5; sails from Port Authority, Brooklyn.

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES
5100-5102

Public Notices —5100

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LOUIS MARX FOUNDATION IS AVAIL FOR INSPECTION AT THE PRINCIPAL OFFICE OF THE FOUNDATION, 767 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 10022, SUITE 2733 DURING BUSN HRS BY ANY CITIZEN WHO REQUESTS IT WITHIN 180 DAYS FROM DATE OF THIS PUBLICATION. Louis Marx, Principal Mgr.

DOG LOST OR FOUND! WE CAN HELP! CALL THE DOG FINDERS (516) 481-7334 or (212) 632-8200

Commercial Notices —5102

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CARPENTER LI Area—Alterations; remodelings, additions, lofts. Also decks, patios. (516) 379-3471

LOST AND FOUND
5103-5104

Lost —5103

LOST: GUCCI tote bag with passport name of Carolina Herrera Molinari. Important papers, etc., left in taxi early Sunday morning. Call 288-9731 or write MAG66 Times. REWARD.

LOST—SET OF KEYS in leather case, somewhere in Manhattan, in cab. Reward. Z6812 Times

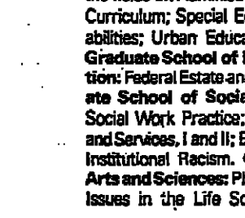
LOST—Admiral house bird, 26" scarlet macaw, red, blue & yellow. Reward of $150. If found please contact Michael at 787-5486.

LOST—Whippet female white dog, 6 yrs old. In So. Village area July 1. Reward. Similar to salukiature greyhound. 876-7700.

OLD tax attache case initialled ASF lost on LIRR. Personal papers important only to owner. Reward $25. Call (212) 279-1334.

LOST—Light beige poodle, last seen Madison, corner 54 St., Thursday eve., 7/8/76, substantial reward. Call 288-3632.

EDUCATION



EDUCATION

Summer Session II
July 19-August 26
At Pace University

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At New York City and Pleasantville Summer Session II is held from July 19 to August 26. In New York there is also a "mini session" from August 27 to September 10.

You have a choice of more than a hundred introductory and advanced courses in business administration, the arts and sciences, and education. Here is a listing of study areas:

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Economics
English
Finance
French
History
Law
Marketing
Mathematics
Music
Philosophy
Physical Science
Politics
Psychology
Sociology
Speech
Taxation

PLEASANTVILLE CAMPUS

Accounting
Biology
Chemistry
Communications
Computer & Information Science
Education
Finance
History
Law
Literature
Marketing
Mathematics
Philosophy
Physics
Psychology
Sociology
Taxation

Summer Session II is scheduled from July 19 to August 26. You may register in person at the Admissions Offices of both campuses from now through the first week of classes. In New York from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday — Thursday; 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday. In Pleasantville, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday—Friday.

To obtain a copy of a Summer Session schedule, please fill out and mail the coupon below to the Admissions Office of the New York City or Pleasantville campus. Addresses are listed below.

Pace University
New York · Westchester

New York City Campus:
Pace Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10038
(212) 285-3323

Pleasantville Campus:
Bedford Road
Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570
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To: Admissions Office
Pace University
I am interested in taking a Summer Session course at the following campus:
( ) New York City ( ) Pleasantville
Please send me the appropriate Summer Session class schedule along with an application form.

Name _____ (Please Print)
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Saturdays at Fordham offers you an opportunity to take graduate or undergraduate courses, leaving evenings free.

Here is a brief description of some of the areas of study and courses now being offered.

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Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: Number Theory; Historical Theories II, and Religion: Problem of Belief. **Undergraduate School of General Studies:** Various courses in: Economics; Literature; Composition; American Politics; Psychology; Religion; U.S. History; Sociology; Theology; American Issues; The Person, and Drawing and Painting.

NYT12

Please send me additional information on your SATURDAYS at FORDHAM courses and an overview of other university programs, or telephone: (212) 956-2797 (except Fridays).

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4N 6:30PM NBC News

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THE
V YORK
IMES

TV: Alternatives to That Convention

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

For those determined to ignore the bulk of television convention coverage, this evening's alternatives include a dramatized portrait of other political powers and intrigues. At 9, Public Television's "Piccadilly Circus" series, a collection of programs imported from Britain, is offering "The Man on the Rock." The man is Napoleon Bonaparte. The rock is St. Helena, an island of volcanic ash in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. The single actor who narrates and plays all the roles in contemporary dress is Kenneth Griffith.

Mr. Griffith also wrote the script. It seems he became obsessed with the character of Napoleon while playing the French Emperor in a television production of "War and Peace." The Welsh actor concluded that, contrary to standard English interpretations, Napoleon was great and good, that it was "a great pity he was defeated at Waterloo." Mr. Griffith's Napoleon is a visionary propounder of European unity, of equality in education and religion. His dictatorial characteristics are minimized.

The production, filmed on St. Helena and other historic locations, has moments of interest but, finally, Mr. Griffith is defeated by his own obsession. Strutting furiously before the cameras, spewing out his words with staccato precision, popping his eyes, pursing his lips, he mistakes histrionic intensity for dramatic conviction. The focus is fatally shifted from Napoleon to what seems to be the indulgent and egomaniacal binge of an actor. The performance spectacle is intriguing, to be sure, but more as bizarre curiosity than as admirable achievement.

•

Immediately following this presentation is a 21-minute adaptation of "Next Door," a short story by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. As a project of the New Television Workshop at Boston's WGBH-TV, "Next Door" was produced, directed, adapted and edited by Andrew Silver.

A young married couple are going to see a "dirty movie," leaving their son without a baby sitter ("This is a story about a radio. Imagine you are 8 years old . . ."). By himself, the boy listen to a radio disk jockey —All Night Sam, Your Melody Man—and the next-door quarreling of a middle-aged couple, Len and Charlotte, his determined lover ("Yes, you do have problems, and I'm going to help you").

Nothing much happens, and everything happens. The boy's world is crammed with the typical Vonnegut mixture of humor and terror, innocence and viciousness, the ordinary and the extraordinary. The modest production manages to capture that fascinating mix to a remarkable degree.

Ford's Television Aide Resigns Following Criticism by Nessen

WASHINGTON, July 11 (UPI) — President Ford's television adviser, Robert Mead, resigned today after criticism of his performance by Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary.

At the same time, Robert Hartmann, White House counsel and chief speech writer, was stripped of his sole authority over the issuing of written Presidential statements.

"It is no secret that Mead has been under fire in the White House for the past six months," Mr. Nessen said. "I had saved him several times but I decided now just to keep hands off.

"I have told Mead several times that I've been unhappy with his work. For example, he has regularly refused to attend the 7:30 A.M. press department conferences or the meetings on the President's scheduling at which his television advice would have been vital."

Mr. Nessen also referred to complaints from the stuff of the Public Broadcasting Service and also referred to newspaper television critics of the telecast of the White House state dinner for Queen Elizabeth last week.

Mr. Nessen contended that Mr. Mead apparently failed to provide PBS broadcaster Robert MacNeil with someone to identify the guests and allowed such things as a tree branch to block the camera's view of Mr. Ford and the Queen descending the main staircase at the start of the nationally televised dinner.

Mr. Nessen said that David Gergan had been named as his director of communications and given the job of coordinating all written Presidential statements.

White House officials said that Mr. Hartmann would still control the President's speech writing.

White Quits CBS Role To Work on New Book

Theodore H. White, the author, has bowed out as a consultant and guest commentator for CBS-TV at the nominating conventions, to devote his time to a book on the making of yet another President.

Mr. White, who was to have worked with Bill Moyers, said yesterday that he quit because "their view of my role and my view of my role did not coincide." He added that he did not wish to serve as a "decoration without a function" and had left "with great regret and sorrow."

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Talks about her "fables for adults" with
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9:30 PM
WNYC-FM 94.

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9
WOR-TV

Television

Morning

CONVENTION COVERAGE

Gavel-to-gavel telecasts on Channel 4 at 7 P.M. and Channel 2 at 7:30 P.M. "Edited" coverage on Channel 7 at 9:30 P.M. The late-night schedules for these stations are indefinite and depend upon the time of adjournment of the convention.

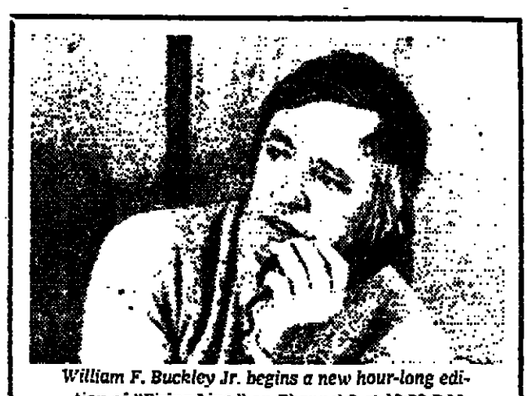
The major radio stations will have reports throughout the evening with live broadcasts of major events. Live continuous coverage on WNWS-FM and WOR-AM, starting at 8 P.M.

Special reports on Manhattan Cable and Teleprompter Manhattan Cable from 5 P.M. to 1 A.M.

6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:20 (5)News
6:27 (5)Friends
6:30 (2)1976 Summer Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Gabe (R)
(7)Listen and Learn
7:00 (2)CBS Morning News: Hughes Rudd
(4)Today: Jim Hartz, host. John Kenneth Galbraith, William F. Buckley, Jr.; Mort Sahl: Senator John Glenn of Ohio
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning America: David Hartman, host. Pierre Salinger, Neil and Lobo Sedaka; Dr. William Rader
(11)Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)Felix the Cat
(13)Robert MacNeil Report (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)Flintstones
(9)Connecticut Report
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)The Little Rascals
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "Self-discovery in . . . Reincarnation, Astrology, Meditation" (R)
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)AM New York: Stan Siegel, host
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2)Pat Collins: Dina Merrill: "Juvenile Diabetes" (R)
(4)The Shari Lewis Show
(5)Green Acres
(9)The Beverly Hillbillies
(11)The Addams Family
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)That Girl
(7)Movie: "Adventures of a Young Man" (Part I) (1962). Richard Beymer, Diane Baker. Supposedly young Ernest Hemingway and perfectly awful
(9)Romper Room
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)The Electric Company (R)
10:30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Family Affair
(13)Zoom (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Haynes, hosts. "Mammals of the Sea" (R)
(11)Courtship of Eddie's Father
(13)●A FAMILY AT WAR (R)
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live: Bill Boggs, host. "Fifty Percent Women"
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Contemporary Catholic
11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)Young and the Restless
(4)The Fun Factory
(7)Hot Seat: Game show. Jim Peck, host (P)
(9)News
(11)700 Club: Lucille Lavender, guest
(13)● MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Notorious Woman" (R)
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(31)Villa Alegre
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5)News
1:00 (2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Movie: "Desert Sands" (1955). Ralph Meeker, Ron Randell
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)●MOVIE: "The Fuller Brush Girl" (1950). Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert. Lucy alone puts it over, howlingly. Highlight: her screamingly funny disguise as burlesque queen
(11)Suburban Closeup: "Adoption" (Part II)
(13)●MOVIE: "The Silence" (1963). Ingrid Thulin, Gunnell Lindblom
(31)Sesame Street
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud: Game show. Richard Dawsonn, host. (P)
(11)News
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Hazel
(31)Mister Rogers
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)Break the Bank
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)To Be Announced
(31)In and Out of Focus
2:55 (5)News
2:55 (5)News
(9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Casper
(7)General Hospital
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)Felix the Cat
(13)Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
(31)Casper Citron
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Lassie
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
(31)Lee Graham Presents
4:00 (2)Dinah: Melba Moore, Shirley Jones, Charles Schultz, Pat Paulsen, Anson Williams
(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)The Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Moving Target" (1971). Ty Hardin, Michael Rennie. Espionage suspense
(11)The Little Rascals
(13)Mister Rogers
(31)Evening at Pops
4:30 (5)The Monkees
(7)Movie: "Come Blow Your Horn" (Part I) (1963). Frank Sinatra, Tony Bill, Barbara Rush, Lee J. Cobb, Molly Picon. Very tinny stuff
(11)The Lone Ranger
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2, 4)News: Two Hours
(5)Brady Bunch
(11)The Munsters
(31)Our Story
5:30 (5)The Flintstones
(11)F-Troop
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)Zoom



William F. Buckley Jr. begins a new hour-long edition of "Firing Line," on Channel 9 at 10:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M. Steve Allen's Laugh-Back (9)

10:10 Next Door (13)

Evening

6:00 (5)Bewitched
(7)News
(9)The Avengers
(11)Star Trek
(13)Villa Alegre (R)
(21, 50)Zoom
(31)The Olympiad
(41)El Reporter 41
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (4)NBC News
(5)Partridge Family
(13)The Electric Company (R)
(21)El Espanol Con Gusto (R)
(41)Lo Imperdonable
(47)Sacrificio De Mujer
(50)Carrascolendas
(68)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)●DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION: John Chancellor, David Brinkley, anchormen. (Live from Madison Square Garden)
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)●MOVIE: "God's Little Acre" (1958). Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Buddy Hackett, Tina Louise, Fay Spain. Terra firma. A solid, flavorsome, often funny treatment of Caldwell's Georgia crackers
(11)●BOGART: Joseph Campanella, narrator. Documentary exploring the life and legend of Humphrey Bogart
(13)●NEW JERSEY AND THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION
(21)The Romagnolis' Table
(31)On the Job
(41)Exitos Musicales
(50)Inner Tennis
7:30 (2)●DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION: Walter Cronkite, anchorman. (Live, from Madison Square Garden)
(5)Adam-12
(7)●FAMILY SPECIAL: "Diving High" (R)
(13)●ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(31)The Convention and the Cities
(41)Walter Mercado
(47)Soltero Y Sin Compromiso
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (5)The Crosswits
(7)●TV MOVIE: "Future Cop." Ernest Borgnine, Michael Shannon. Comedy-drama of an old-line street cop and his young rookie partner who is an android (R)
(11)●MOVIE: "Casablanca" (1942). Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid. You must remember this. Never so many golden cliches and better each time
(13)●GREAT PERFORMANCES: "Music From America." Leonard Bernstein conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra
(21)Beyond the Sand Dunes
(31)News of New York
(47)El Show De Iris Chacon
(50)Evening at Pops
(68)Paul Harvey Comments
8:05 (68)Wall St. Perspective (Cont'd)
8:30 (5)Merv Griffin: Janet Blair, Patricia Morrison, Keith Carradine, Freddie Roman, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Irving Mansfield
(21)Masterpiece Theater
(31)Nova
(41)Barata De Primavera
(68)The King Is Coming
9:00 (9)● STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK
(13)●PICCADILLY CIRCUS: "Man on the Rock" (See Review)
(41)El Milagro de Vivir
(47)La Otra
(50)Masterpiece Theater
(68)Maria Papadatos
9:30 (2, 4, 7)● DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION
(21)●IN THE WAKE OF RED TRAWLERS
(31)Bill Movers' Journal
(41)El Chofer
10:00 (5, 11)News
(21)World Press (R)
(47)Lucecita
(50)New Jersey News
(68)The Eleventh Hour
10:10 (13)●NEXT DOOR (See Review)
10:30 (9)●FIRING LINE: William F. Buckley, Jr., host. Jeremy Rifkin, co-director of the People's Bicentennial Commission
(13)● WASHINGTON: CITY OUT OF WILDERNESS
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31)Frontline N.Y.C.
(41, 47)News
(50)Consumer Survival Kit
11:00 (2, 4, 7)The late night schedules for these stations depends upon the adjournment of the Democratic Convention
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R)
(11)The Honeymooners
(13)● A FAMILY AT WAR (R)
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(47)Hugo Leonel Vacaro
(68)Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (2, 4)News (Time approximate)
(5)●MOVIE: "Paleface" (1948). Bob Hope, Jane Russell. Nicely amusing Hope
(9)Movie: "Night Gallery" (1969). Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan, Roddy McDowell
(11)Burns and Allen Show
(68)Paul Harvey Comments
11:35 (68)Wall Street Perspective (cont'd)
12:00 (2)Movie: "Grand Prix" (1966). James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand (Time approximate)
(4)Tomorrow: Tom Snyder, host. Secretary of Commerce Eliot T. Richardson (Time approximate)
(7)News (Time approximate)
(11)●MOVIE: "To Have and Have Not" (1944). Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Walter Brennan. Very effective Hemingway, especially the first part. The rest is fairly studied Hollywood. Introducing a looker named Bacall
(13)The Robert MacNeil Report (R)
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:38 (7)Movie: "Murder, Inc." (1960). Stuart Whitman, Mai Britt (Time approximate)
(13)Captioned ABC News
1:00 (9)Joe Franklin
1:27 (5)Jack Benny Show
2:00 (2)●MOVIE: "High Wall" (1948). Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter, Herbert Marshall. Engrossing, well-acted suspense (Time approximate)
(4)●MOVIE: "Ride the High Country" (1962). Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea, Mariette Hartley. The West at its best. Ditto two old-timers. Perfectly swell (Time approximate)
(11)News
2:02 (5)Hitchcock Presents
2:30 (7)News
(9)News
3:30 (2)Pat Collins Show

Radio

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Water Music, Handel; Flute Sonata No. 1, Leclair; Polonaise-Fantasie, Chopin; Oboe Sonata, Hindemith; Dance of the Seven Veils, Strauss.

7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Trio Sonata in F, Loeillet; Symphony No. 3, Mahler.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Van Cliburn. Piano Sonata No. 23, Beethoven.

10:30-1 P.M., WKCR-FM. Girl of the Golden West, Puccini.

12-12:55, WNYC-AM. Fair Melusine Overture, Mendelssohn; Don Quixote, Strauss.

1-1:30, WNYC-AM. Daniel Chorzempa, organ.

1-2, WNYC-FM. Haifa Wind Quintet.

2-4, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Quartet for Guitar, Flute, Viola and Cello, Schubert; Sinfonia Concertante in A, J. C. Bach; Piano Concerto No. 27, Mozart; Symphony No. 85, Haydn.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Genoveva Overture, Schumann; Concerto for Four Harpsichords, Bach; Symphony in C, Berwald; Trio in C minor, Brahms; Concerto for Two Pianos, (K. 365) Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven.

2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review. with George Jellinek. Oboe Concerto in D, Albinoni; Oboe Quartet in F, Mozart; Phantasy Quartet, Britten.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Daphnis and Chloe, Boismortier; Adagio con Variazioni for Cello and Orchestra, Respighi; Love Duet from Tristan und Isolde, Wagner; Autumn Storm and I Give My Poem to the Spring, Grieg.

3:30-6, WKCR-FM. Brass Quintet, Zador; Pli Selon Pli, Boulez.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Barcarolle in F sharp, Chopin; Songs, Sibelius; Consolation No. 3, Liszt; Etude-Tableau in E flat minor, Rachmaninoff; Brunnhilde's Immolation, from Gotterdammerung, Wagner.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Piano Concerto No. 20, Mozart; Symphony No. 9, Schubert.

8, WRVR: Live Jazz from the Village Gate.

9, WQXR: Great Performances. Simulcast with Channel 13. Lincoln Portrait. Copland; American in Paris, Gershwin. The Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa.

9:06-11, WQXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Seiji Ozawa, conducting. Symphony in B flat, Haydn; Le Tombeau de Couperin, Ravel; Ein Heldenleben, Strauss.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Tempest Fantasia, Tchaikovsky; Lute Music of Hungary, Various; The Bat Fantasy from Strauss's Die Fledermaus, Luboshutz; Fantasia for Saxophone, Horns and Strings, Villa-Lobos.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Piano Quartet No. 1, Brahms; Ballet Suite from Les Indes Galantes, Rameau; Bassoon Concerto in B flat, Mozart; Serenade in C, Tchaikovsky.

12-6 A.M., WNCN-FM. Kyrie, Vivaldi; A Midsummer Night's Dream Nocturne, Mendelssohn; Etude en forme de valse, Saint-Saens; Di placer mi baiza il cor from La Gazza Ladra, Rossini; Symphony No. 1, Brahms; Violin Sonata, Ravel; Brandenburg Concerto No. 6, Bach; Violin Concerto, Beethoven; Trio No. 1, Haydn; Sonata for Violin, Cello, Harpsichord, Vivaldi; Symphony No. 3, Rachmaninoff.

Talks, Sports, Events

5-7 A.M., WBAI: Jan Albert. Talk.

6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. "Con Games and Pickpockets."

7-9, WBAI: Larry Josephson. Talk.

7:30-7:35, WQXR: Convention Report. With Max Frankel, associate editor, The New York Times.

7:35-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards.

7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today.

7:45, WHLI: Fishing Report.

8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. James Bacon, author of "Hollywood Is a Four-Letter Word."

10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis, Dr. Ashley Montagu, author of "On the Nature of Human Aggression."

11-11:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. George Rose reading from "Alice in Wonderland" (Part I).

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "How to Beat the High Cost of Food."

Noon-12:38, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Gail Sheehy, author of "Passages," and Gad Nashon, lecturer at the Theodore Herzl Institute.

1-2, WBAI: Special: "Energy Consciousness and Its Application to Modern Architectural Design." (Part I).

1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. "Jealousy."

2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Our Daily Planet. Lys McLaughlin, host. Peter DiNovi, former president, W. O. Collectors Association.

2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem: "Tax Reforms."

2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: All About Energy. Winnie Berry of Sun beam Appliances.

3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Larry Josephson, substitute host. Call-in.

4-6, WBAI: Convention Review.

6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.

6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Dr. Michael E. Levy of The Conference Board, speaking on "The Presidential and Congressional Approaches to the Federal Budget."

6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Forecaster.

7-8:45, WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in.

7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "Blood Red Roses."

7:30-8:30, WNYU: Summer Semester.

8, WABC-AM, WBAI, WCBS-AM, WINS, WNWS, WOR-AM: Convention Coverage.

8-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.

8-9:30, WFUV: Bernard Gabriel. Henry Levine, pianist-arranger.

9-9:30, WKCR: Jockey Shorts. Sports program.

9-9:30, WNYC-AM: Crime and Punishment. Guest, Adam McQuillan, executive director, Correctional Association of New York.

9:30-9:55, WNYC-FM: Reader's Almanac. Walter James Miller, host. Beatrice Schuman, author of "Grandma, Why Don't You Try Zen?"

10-11, WNCN: The Sound of Dance. John Gruen, host. Alwin Nikolais, choreographer.

10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. Discussion.

10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.

11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Discussion.

Midnight-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. "The Use of Sex in Soviet Intelligence."

Midnight-5 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.

Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Mickey Waldman. Talk, music.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS.

Hourly on the Hour: WQXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU.

Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM.

Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ, WRVR.

On the Half Hour: WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ.

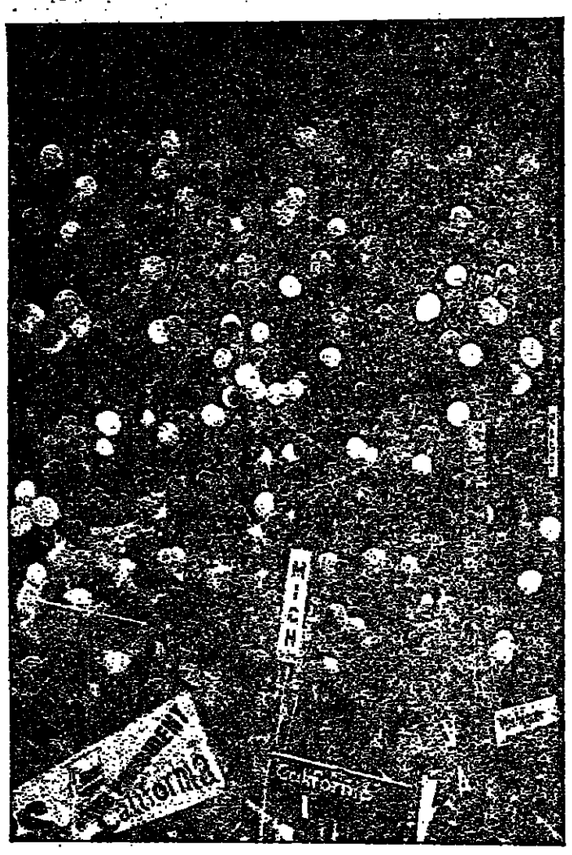
6:30 only: WBAL.

	AM	FM		AM	FM
WABC	770		WKTU		92.3
WADO		95.9	WLIB	1199	
WADO	1280		WLIR		92.7
WAWZ	1380	99.1	WMCA	570	
WBAB		102.3	WNBC	660	
WBAI		99.5	WNCN		104.3
WBAU	590	90.3	WNEW	1130	102.7
WBGO		88.3	WNJR	1430	
WBLI		106.1	WNJU	1280	
WBLS		107.5	WNWS		97.3
WBNX	1280		WNYC	830	93.9
WCBS	880	101.1	WNYE		91.5
WCTC		1450	WNYG	1430	
WCTO		94.3	WNYO		89.1
WCWP		88.1	WOR	710	
WDHA		105.5	WPAT	930	93.1
WEVD	1330	97.9	WPIX		101.9
WFAS	1220		WPLJ		95.5
WFDU		89.1	WPOW	1350	
WFME		94.7	WQMR		98.3
WFUV		90.7	WQXR	1560	96.3
WGBB	1240		WRFM		105.1
WGLI	1290		WRNW		107.1
WGSM	740		WRVR		106.7
WHBI		105.9	WSOU		89.5
WHLI	1100		WSUS		102
WHLW	117		WTFM		103.5
WHN	1050		WTHE	1520	
WKUD		100.7	WYHC		88.7
WICC	600		WYHP	1310	103.5
WINS	1010		WYNJ		1530
WIOK		98.3	WYOX	1460	96.3
WIXL		104.7	WWDJ	970	97.1
WJDA	1530		WWRL	1600	
WJIT	1480		WWYB		93.5

CRONKITE
SEVAREID
MOYERS
MUDD
RATHER
DEAN
SCHIEFFER
MORTON
KURALT
ROONEY
...AND MORE

WITH A TEAM LIKE THIS, WHAT MORE IS THERE TO SAY?

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION COVERAGE STARTS 7:30 PM CBS NEWS 2



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